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OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

FIRE BOYS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

The members of the Cross Plains odist church for their annual banquet for Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock meeting Monday night of this week. This sale applies to every department taining program. Among the out-of be a great saving to purchasers. town visitors were the chief and fire truck driver of the Coleman department. A number of the city officials J. M. SHRLEY BURIES and pastors of the city were among the local guests.

opening this week of an Oldsmobile tist church and his funeral services agency in Cross Plains. Their agency, were conducted by Rev. Foster. equipped with ample demonstration facilities, is located in the Derrington CHRISTMAS CARDS 1/2 PRICE Building on South Main street.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS.

The big and progressive general; Fire Department, with their wives store of Higginbotham Bros. & Co. in and a number of invited guests, Cross Plains, have announced the begathered in the Basement of the Meth- ginning of their annual "Let Go" Sale Many interesting talks followed the big of the big store, and they are putting large farmers to fry other, crops be feast, the Cowboy string band furnish- on some low prices on real valuable ing the musical feature of the enter- and first class merchandise that will

J. M. Shirley, age 95, one of the community, died there last Saturday and was buried Sunday afternoon in the Cottonwood cemetery. Deceased Jennings & Boden announce the was a member of the Primitive Bap-

REVIEW OFFICE.

GALLAHAN BANKERS MEET IN CROSS PLAINS

The Callahan County Bankers As-

Bob Norrell, cashier of the First National Bank at Baird, President; E. H. Hampton, vice-president Clyde dent; S. F. Bond, vice-president Farmers National Bank, Cross Plains, Secretary-Treasurer.

Invitation from the Clyde bankers to hold the next meeting at Clyde. was

Forty-five bankers and associates attended Tuesday's banquet at the Methodist church, which was served bankers prominent in State circles were present, among them were: E. L. Pelaon, cashier and vice-president of the Stockvards' National Bank, R. C. Fort Worth, and Henry James, F & M. National Bank, Abilene.

W. H. Perkins, president of the Association, opened the meeting with the song "America." followed by the invocation by T. E. Powell. A turkey course dinner was served and the pro responded to by Bob Norrell of Baird. cation of Loans."

R. C. Duringer next spoke upon What we are doing in our community used to a wonderful advantage in sides peanuts and cotton, and pointed out instances where farmers locally were raising in small quantities pinto beans, which were yielding 1,000 to narket value of which was approximat ly 6 cenes per pound. He stated that large wholesale companies if the beans surance that approximately 1,200 acres pioneer cifizens of the Cottonwood will be planted in this one crop the

dise, consisting chiefly of silk under- McMillan mailed out 100 postcards, wear, silk hose, ladies' ready-to-wear bearing a description of the stolen and few hats and shoes. Entrance parts, to sheriff departments over the was made throught a window at the rear of the store. A small portion of the large window pane was broken, providing an opening through which the his home Wednesday night. thieves reached and unfastened the latch on top of the window sash. Find- Mrs. Essie Fulton ing that the bottom of the sash was securly nailed down to the window frame, the entire window pane was' removed by displacing the putty building through the back door, which who lives on the Stacy place about they opened after gaining entrance to four miles west of Cross Plains, the inside. Local officers began an in- Thursday of last week. Funeral vestigation of the robbery early Satur- services, conducted by Rev. Stan dlee, day morning, mailing notices contain- were held at Pioneer Friday and ing a description of the stolen goods to burial was made in the cemetery of nearly every sheriffs office in the that place. Deceased had been in fail-State, but so far no information lead-ing health for a long time preceeding to the recovery of the goods or ap- her death. She is survived by two prehension of the thieves has been small children. obtained.

Combine To Harvest All Grains

bine that will harvest all grains, in- of Cottonwood. cluding corn, has been made by Cleaner Harvester Corporation at Armarillo. posite it in a grain bin.

Sad news of the death of Mrs. L. E. sociation held their last quarterly Davanay, who passed away at Baymeeting of this year in Cross Plains town, Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 3, was Tuesday evening. The following of received by the Bryson family in Cross ficers were elected for the ensuing Plains the first of this week. The news was indeed saddening to all, as we doubt if there is a person in this city and community that did not know and love Grandma Davanay. She was a woman of unusual business en-National Bank at Clyde, Vice-Presi- downents, highly educated and capable of wise counsel in religious, civic and city government affairs, standing at all times for unlimited advancement in the former two, care and economy in the latter. She loved the people in Cross Plains and had great confidence in the future of the city, her discerning foresight leading her to direct her indomitable energy to the accumulation of city property, of which she had acquired a good holding. She came to Cross Plains from Santa Anna about eight years ago, and here until a few months ago, when her failing health compelled her to go to Baytown to live with her children.

Grandma Davanay is a mother of Hugh Davanay, Mrs. Olive Pruitt of Baytown, and another daughter living owing which position he served as postmaster here during the last De responsible position with the Humble Oil Company since leaving Cross Plains several years ago.

While Grandma Davanay at times ing the command of her God to enter tist church of Cross Plains.

Car Stolen On

A. & P. store on North Main street at an early hour last Tuesday night. It Wednesday morning, not a great secret he is allowed to keep is his quarterly meeting and banquet of Cal-At some hour during last Friday distance from where it was stolen, reason for getting married. night thieves entered the Racket Nearly everything of value had Store, owned by G. W. Cunningham, been stripped from the body of the on South Main street, and made away vehicle and carried away by the with about \$300 00 worth of merchan- thieves. Deputy Sheriff Jim State Wednesday.

A trailer, belonging to W. C. Adams. was also stolen from the garage at

Buried At Pioneer

Mrs. Essie Fullion, age 32, died at around it. They departed from the the home of her father, Jack Cothren,

Among the visitors who attended the Baptist church in Cross Plains Sunday night to hear Rev. Darbey preach, were Judge Victor Gilbert of Cisco, Rev. Ross Respess and wife, Announcement of a harvester com- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and son,

Mrs. John Helms and daughter of Through use of a special attachment, El Passo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the machine is claimed to not only Heims of Scurry county, visited this gather corn but will shell and de- week at the home of Mrs. John Helm's brother, Mr. J. W. Westerman.

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S R. Jackson, Mgr,

A. R. Clark, assistant cashier of the First State Bank of Cross Plains for the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, her, never retaining the least hate the past five years, has tendered his was in Cross Plains Monday of this adversaries or those who held resignation to accept a position with week and reported that he has capturontrary views in such matters. And the First National Bank of Armarillo. ed and destroyed a total of sixty-He will continue with the local bank seven wolves and two bob-cats since

shades across the Dark River, awart Barr, has accepted a position with the the Harrell ranch. Farmers National Bank as bookkeeper. eternal glory. She was a faithful and Miss Barr, formerly with the First most useful member of the First Bap- State Bank, is filling the place of Miss Lois McCord, who is leaving to home at that place Wednesday of last actend Baylor University.

Main Street Higginbotham Bros. & Co. store, has ing the funeral services. returned to Cross Plains and is again A Ford coupe, 1927 model, belonging employed in their hardware departto Owen Renfro, was stolen from ment. Mrs. Sheppard is at Kearns, two genial heavyweights of the First

was found, or what was left of it, his income tax blank about the only forty other visitors, to attend the

E. Brumbelow, trapper employed by he has been trapping in this locality. The greatest number of the wolves Miss Evelyn Barr, daughter of J. A. were caught in the neighborhood of

R. Q. Hicks, prominent resident of the Sabanno community, died at his week, and was buried in the Sabanno cemetery Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Sheppard, formerly with the S. P. Collins of Cross Plains conduct-

T. E. Powell and Gene Melton, the callers at the Review office Tuesday When a man sits down to fill out evening. They came over, with about lahan County Bankers Association.

Hogs

The raising of a few hogs for the market each year is a good side line for a farmers business because it works in so well with his other work. The hogs will do well on the skimmed milk from the other good side line, the dairying department. It is essential that plenty of feed be raised, otherwise your hogs will probably be a liability instead of an asset if you have to buy their feed.

Why not give that boy of yours a good brood-sow for Christmas this year? It will give him a real interest in the farm and you will find that he can make good money on the amount of money invested.

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

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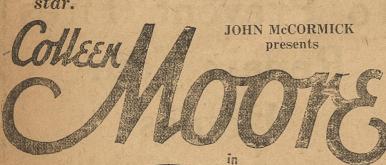
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and Children.

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There isn't much difference between going on a "hunger strike" and marry-

There seems to be some doubt, 11 for another one.

girl's face light up with happiness, future public convenience and neces tell her that skirts are going to be sity require the construction by it of longer next spring.

castles ever include a kitchen in the Texas.

There are not so many shopping We offer our thanks through this days between now and Christmas.

pathy during the illness and death of A lot of experts are studying the our Dear Boy and Brother. We also child problem, and yet there are kids thank you for the beautiful floral of- right here in Cross Plains who can ferings May God Bless you is our ask questions that will stump them

> It has about gotten so that when the modern girl has her hair curled

and Mrs. E. C. Cash. and Mrs. Cash's Plains married man telling about the mother, Mrs. J. W. Foster, who has girl he might have married, but it's been ill in the Central Texas Hospital as sure as death and taxes that she for the past four weeks. Her many hasn't wasted any of her time regret-

ABILENE & EASTERN RAILWAY years after, if the Armistice meant COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the end of the last war or preparation November 19, 1929, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for "If you want to see a bow-legged a certificate that the present and a line of railroad from Abilene in a southeasterly direction to Cross Plains, We often wonder if these modern a distance of approximately 45 miles. girls, when they are building air all in Taylor and Callahan Counties,

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dui at intervals for sixteen years, when I suffered from weakness, and it always helped me," says Mrs. J. W. Troy, Ala.

Jinright, R. F. D. 2, "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

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Make Sensible Gifts The idea of a few years ago that a

fellow had to spend a lot of money to make Christmas as merry as it ought to be seems to have disappeared. Today the tendency is toward the giving of sensible gifts, the kind that afford service and comfort. It doesn't necessalily have to cost a lot for it do this. So far as we are able to determine. Cross Plains people are going to get as much happiness out of this Christmas will not waste a lot of money doing it. Our merchants tells us the tendency of the buying public is to confine its purchases to useful things. While they still offer gimcracks for the children, of course, they are centering attention on sensible gifts for older members of the family. Today articles of clothing and things for the home are considered the best Christmas gifts.

Making a spending orgie out of Chlistmas was wrong in the first place, because it was never intended for it to be celebrated that way. Make up your mind to give something serviceable this time, and remember the price tag doesn't count-it's the spirit that prompted the gift. De that and the community will be happy. and you will feel botter later on when you realize that you had a joyous holiday without having squandered any money in procuring it.

If the present styles keep up a lot of girls are going to have goose pimples frozen on them this winter.

We have also reached the age where raising a thick beard is about the only thing a woman can't do.

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NOTICE

W. F. Elliott is authorized to collect my accounts. Any settlement that you make with him will be satisfactory with me. To those who have paid promptly, I thank you. I have earned my money, and I need it, and L. M. Fullen

This town needs a claning up. Martin Neeb, Mayor Take notice.



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NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

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The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. D. Love, deceased, late of Callahan County, Texas, by W. C. White judge of the county court of said County, on the 8th, day of October. A. D. 1929, during a regular term thereof. hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to Cross Plains citizen who can remem present them to him, within the time her when the butcher used to throw in prescribed by law, whose residence is a piece of liver for the dog. near Cottonwood, in Callahan County. Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 6th, day of November, A. D. 1929.

estate of J. D. Love, deceased.

Trusty Sentry's Sniff

Reassured the Outfit When the A. E. F. first went into the front line in the World war much annoyance was caused by the frequent a clang of gongs, a wail of sirens and time after time the boys would rush from the dugouts and don their gas masks only to find that a nervous

One outfit finally decided to have a sentry of its own. Explicit instructions were given him to sniff and sniff. plenty before taking up any gas alarm originating with the "shell

"Back to bed he went," says the narrator, 'and sure enough, in a little while the gas alarm sounded again. This time, however, we didn't dash out. We stayed the dugouts, wait-

ing word from our own trusty sentry. "Above the racket his sniffing was plainly audible. Finally the sector re-

verberated with his reassuring ery: "'No gas for this company! No gas for this company! You guys keep on sleeping an' I'll keep on sniffing.'

Allowed Him to Have Pleasure of Stealing

In a country store, about two evenings a week, at a certain time when Mr. Peck was alone in the store, a man in the neighborhood would come in with a can for 10 cents' worth of coal oil. While Mr. Peck was in the cellar filling the can, this man would help himself to two 10-cent cuts of

I called the old man's attention to this on one occasion, says a correspondent, and he explained it by say ing that he cut the plugs and had them ready for the man, that he worked them in on his account, that, otherwise, this man was a good customer, and if he did not think he was actually stealing this tobacco, why, he would trade somewhere else.-Boston

Tribute to Father Neptune

The ceremony that takes place on board ship on crossing the equator is known as "crossing the line" and is performed for those who have never crossed the equator before. It is a very ancient practice and was probably begun as a worship of some deity. The Greeks sacrificed on nearly every prominent cape. During the Middle ages the ceremony of receiving a visit from Neptune had come into prominence. It was not performed at the equator, but on arriving in the tropics, crossing the Arctic circle, etc. It is not mentioned in connection with any of the voyages of Celumbus, but in 1529 the French created a sort of order of knighthood known as Chevaliers

Candle Superstitions

In English and Scotch villages where the candle is still the recognized form of illumination, many superstitious beliefs still prevail. A collection of grease rising against the wick of a candle is styled a winding sheet, and means a death in the family. A spark on the wick denotes that the party opposite to it will shortly receive a letter. A kind of fungus in the candle predicts the visit of a stranger from that part of the country nearest the object. Others say it implies the arrival of a parcel. Oliver Goldsmith, in the "Vicar of Wakefield," tells us: The girls had their omens, too, they in addition to the smaller game. saw rings in the candle.

Our idea of an "old-timer" is the

J. H. Coats, Administrator of the people living who can remember when the shingle was the board of education

RANGER TELLS

(Comanche Chief)

J. Wash McCollum, who came to Comanche from Georgia, fifty-seven yeals ago, is the only person living in Comanche today who was a member of the Texas Ranger force, when the chief of that organization was to protect the settlers from Indian raids, cattle thieves, and desperados.

Mr. McCollum enlisted in the service in May 1874 when a company of one hundred and fifty men was made up at Stephenville and Comanche under Lt. J. W. Milligan. He was discharged at Burnett, October, 31, 1877 by Major Jones who told young McCollum, then 24, to save his discharge as it might prove valuable to him later. About ten years Mr. McCollum sent this discharge to the U. S. War Department as proof of service and is now receiving a pension.

Mr. McCollum during his four years of service had to furnish his own clothes, horse and six shooter, and for his wages received \$40.00 per month and had no thought that he would later get further compensation. Mr. McCollum, a man of modest manners, who is not given to boasting of his experiences, when interviewed

Friday, talked interestingly of those

picturesque days of frontier life. A few days after his enlistment, the company started westward, he said, in search of a band of Indians who had recently raided that country. While never actually engaging in an Indian fight, Mr. McCollum had the experience of hearing builets from Indian guns shatter the tent in which he was sleeping when the Redmen suddenly in the stillness of the night came upon the Ranger camp where Abilene now is, the savages yelling and shooting in an effort to stampede the horses' which were grazing near the camp. This they succeeded in doing, but as most of the animals were hobbled, the Indians got away with but few of them. The next morning the Rangers soon lost tha trail of the Indians as the savages farted a grass fire behind them, get ting away in the smock.

Camp headquarters were later set up in Stephens County, Mr. McCollum said, and the men were divided into groups of ten and dispatched t help with the law enforcement. pack mule was taken along loaded with food which included coffee. flour, and sugar, but no meat, as the Rangers were supposed to kill game to furnish that part of their rations. A Tecumseh Mountain Mr. McCollum saw his first buffalo which he killed cutting out the round steak for supper

Further west, he came upon the buffaloes by the hundreds, he said, and their rifles kent them in daily meat. Game was plentiful in that section he said and the meat brought into camp included deer, turkey, and

One of the most thrilling experiences during his service was a bear fight. according to Mr. McCollum. The ten men in his group were upon a mountain late one afternoon he said and rolled a large boulder off into the canyon below. Hearing a noise in the canyon, the men entered it, and soon met com-There are still a few Csoss Plains ing out of the cedar breaks a pack of ten bears, which, frightened by the falling stone, refused to rereat. The Rangers' opened fire and when the smoke cleared away six of the bruins lay dead and the rest had been frightened away. Some of the bears' weighed as much as five hundred pounds, Mr. McCollum said.

> The most thrilling experience Mr McCollum had was with a desperado at Coleman, when he was called by District Judge Fleming to help arrest Baytown Paper An-Bill Taylor, a nephew of John Wesley Hardin, who was wanted for murder, horse thief, and other things. Taylor, who was supposed to be a member of the Hardin gang, was staying at Coleman in the open, defying local officers who rarely attempted to arrest him. and also giving trouble at the court house by shadowing and intimidating the jurors and lawyers. Mr. McCollum. who was in camp was ordered by the judge late one afternoon, to be in Coleman by sun up with five other rangers. Arriving on time, Judge Fleming took Mr. McCollum to the rear of a store and pointed out Taylor who was standing in the door of a restaurant, giving instructions to take him dead or alive, and to take no chances as he was a dangerous man. About ten o'clock that morning Tay-

lor rode out of town in a westerly direction and Mr. McCollum and four other rangers followed a few minutes



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coming toward them. Evidently not knowing that they were after him, but wishing to avoid suspicion, Taylor turned his horse from the road, riding his Captain turned horses also and rode out upon the cliff above the creek covering Taylor, who stood not fifteen

below them in the edge of the water letting his horse drink. When told to put up his' hands, Taylor responded with an oath that he would never do so, and upon the requested told the captain to shoot if he wished but he would not put up his hands.

Thereupon the captain with two guns leveled upon Taylor told him if he moved he would send two bullets through his body. He then asked Mc-Collum if he would get off his horse and go down into the creek and take Taylor's guns off. This Mr. Me-Collum did without the desperade moving although he never raised his hands. Mr. McCollum tied Taylor hand and feet together with a nope and after trying him on a horse took him to the judge at Coleman and later escorted the prisoner to Austin, where he was later to stand trial, but escaped, Mr. McCollum said.

nounces Death of Mrs. L. E. Davanay

The Baytown newspaper of last week contained the following announcement of her death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy E. Davaney, 68, who died at the home of her son, R. H. Dananey, Wednesday afternoon, were held at the Paul U. Lee funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, with Rev. A. B. Buchanan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of-

Burial was in Cedarcrest cemetery under the direction of Paul U. Lee. Pall bearers were: R. L. Carter, C. W. Wheeler, D. C. McGary, A. E. Burns, H. E. Humphries and L. J.

Survivors are a son, R. H. Davaney, of Goos Creek; two daughters, Mrs. later. Nothing was seen of Taylor T. J. Pruett of Goose Creek, and Mrs. until they were about ten miles out of Virgie Coward of Cameron; five Coleman when they saw the desperado, grand-children and two sisters.

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B&C Radio Batteries

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The husband may think he is boss, people a chance to show what petty, but if he gives money to relatives or needy strangers he is careful not to let his wife know about it.

> An airplance flight to London might be quicker, but it is still much safer to ride the waves rather than take a chance to dive in them.

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recovery of a Trailer stolen from my garage on the night Dec. 11th, or for information that will lead to arrest and conviction of party or parties who stole | wire. W. C. ADAMS,

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NOTICE

W. F. Elliott is authorized to collect my accounts. Any settlement that you make with him will be satisfactory with me. To those who have paid promptly, I thank you. I have earned my money, and I need it, and L. M. Fullen. I want it.

This town needs a claning up. Take notice. Martin Neeb. Mayor



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The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. D. Love, deceased, late of Callahan County, Texas, by W. C. White judge of the county court of said County, on the 8th, day of October. in the "Vicar of Wakefield," tells us: A D' 1929, during a regular term thereof. hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those prescribed by law, whose residence is a piece of liver for the dog. near Cottonwood, in Callahan County. Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 6th, day of November, A. D. 1929.

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Trusty Sentry's Sniff

Reassured the Outfit When the A. E. F. first went into the front line in the World war much an-I will pay liberal reward for noyance was caused by the frequent return or information leading to false alarms of gas. There would be a clang of gongs, a wail of sirent and time after time the boys would rush from the dugouts and don their gas masks only to find that a nervous rooky on sentry duty had gone hay-

> One outfit finally decided to have a sentry of its own. Explicit instructions were given him to sniff and sniff plenty before taking up any gas alarm originating with the "shell

> "Back to bed he went," says the narrator, 'and sure enough, in a little while the gas alarm sounded again. This time, however, we didn't dash out. We stayed the dugouts, waiting word from our own trusty sentry.

> "Above the racket his sniffing was plainly audible. Finally the sector reverberated with his reassuring cry: "'No gas for this company! No gas for this company! You guys keep on sleeping an' I'll keep on sniffing."

Allowed Him to Have Pleasure of Stealing

In a country store, about two evenings a week, at a certain time when Mr. Peck was alone in the store, a man in the neighborhood would come in with a can for 10 cents' worth of coal oil. While Mr. Peck was in the

plug tobacco.

I called the old man's attention to this on one occasion, says a correspondent, and he explained it by saying that he cut the plugs and had worked them in on his account, that, I otherwise, this man was a good customer, and if he did not think he was actually stealing this tobacco, why, he would trade somewhere else.-Boston

Tribute to Father Neptune

The ceremony that takes place on known as "crossing the line" and is performed for those who have never crossed the equator before. It is a very ancient practice and was probably begun as a worship of some deity. The Greeks sacrificed on nearly every prominent cape. During the Middle ages the ceremony of receiving a visit from Neptune had come into prominence. It was not performed at the equator, but on arriving in the tropics, crossing the Arctic circle, etc. It is not mentioned in connection with any of the voyages of Columbus, but in 1529 the French created a sort of order of knighthood known as Chevaliers de la Mer.

Candle Superstitions

In English and Scotch villages where the candle is still the recognized form of illumination, many superstitious beliefs still prevail. A collection of grease rising against the wick of a Tecumseh Mountain Mr. McCollum candle is styled a winding sheet, and means a death in the family. A spark on the wick denotes that the party opposite to it will shortly receive a letter. A kind of fungus in the canfrom that part of the country nearest the object. Others say it implies the arrival of a parcel. Oliver Goldsmith, saw rings in the candle."

Our idea of an "old-timer" is the having claims against said estate to Cross Plains citizen who can remem present them to him, within the time ber when the butcher used to throw in

There are still a few Csoss Plains J. H. Coats, Administrator of the people living who can remember when the shingle was the board of education

RANGER TELLS

(Comanche Chief)

J. Wash McCollum, who came to Comanche from Georgia, fifty-seven yeals ago, is the only person living in Comanche today who was a member of the Texas Ranger force, when the chief of that organization was to protect the settlers from Indian raids, cattle thieves, and desperados.

Mr. McCollum enlisted in the service in May 1874 when a company of one hundred and fifty men was made up at Stephenville and Comanche under Lt. J. W. Milligan. He was discharged at Burnett, October, 31, 1877 by Major Jones who told young McCollum, then 24, to save his discharge as it might prove valuable to him later. About ten years Mr. McCollum sent this discharge to the U.S. War Department as proof of service and is now receiving a pension.

Mr. McCollum during his four years of service had to furnish his own clothes, horse and six shooter, and for his wages received \$40.00 per month and had no thought that he would later get further compensation.

Mr. McCollum, a man of modest cellar filling the can, this man would manners, who is not given to boasting help himself to two 10-cent cuts of of his experiences, when interviewed Friday, talked interestingly of those picturesque days of frontier life.

A few days after his enlistment, the company started westward, he said, in them ready for the man, that he search of a band of Indians who had recently raided that country. While never actually engaging in an Indian fight, Mr. McCollum had the experience of hearing builets from Indian guns shatter the tent in which he was sleeping when the Redmen suddenly in the stillness of the night came upon the Ranger camp where board ship on crossing the equator is Abilene now is, the savages velling and shooting in an effort to stampede the horses' which were grazing near the camp. This they succeeded in doing, but as most of the animals were hobbled, the Indians got away with but few of them. The next morning the Rangers soon lost the trail of the Indians as the savages farted a grass fire behind them, getating away in the smock.

> Camp headquarters were later set up in Stephens County, Mr. McCollum said, and the men were divided into groups of ten and dispatched t help with the law enforcement. pack mule was taken along loaded with food which included coffee. flour, and sugar, but no meat, as the Rangers were supposed to kill game to furnish that part of their rations. At saw his first buffalo which he killed,

cutting out the round steak for supper. Further west, he came upon the buffaloes by the hundreds, he said. dle predicts the visit of a stranger and their rifles kept them in daily meat. Game was plentiful in that section he said and the meat brought into camp included deer, turkey, and in addition to the smaller game

> One of the most thrilling experiences during his service was a bear fight. according to Mr. McCollum. The ten men in his group were upon a mountain late one afternoon he said and rolled a large boulder off into the canyon below. Hearing a noise in the canyon, the men entered it, and soon met coming out of the cedar breaks a pack of ten bears, which, frightened by the falling stone, refused to rereat. The Rangers' opened fire and when the smoke cleared away six of the bruins lay dead and the rest had been frightened away. Some of the bears weighed as much as five hundred pounds, Mr. McCollum said.

The most thrilling experience Mr. McCollum had was with a desperado at Coleman, when he was called by District Judge Fleming to help arrest Baytown Paper An-Bill Taylor, a nephew of John Wesley Hardin, who was wanted for murder, horse thief, and other things. Taylor, who was supposed to be a member of the Hardin gang, was staying at Coleman in the open, defying local officers who rarely attempted to arrest him. and also giving trouble at the court house by shadowing and intimidating the jurors and lawyers. Mr. McCollum, who was in camp was ordered by the judge late one afternoon, to be in Coleman by sun up with five other rangers. Arriving on time, Judge Fleming took Mr. McCollum to the rear of a store and pointed out Taylor who was standing in the door of a restaurant, giving instructions to take him dead or alive, and to take no chances as he was a dangerous man.

lor rode out of town in a westerly direction and Mr. McCollum and four other rangers followed a few minutes



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who had turned around and now was coming toward them. Evidently not knowing that they were after him, but wishing to avoid suspicion, Taylor turned his horse from the road, riding down into a creek. McCollum and his Captain durned horses also and rode out upon the cliff above the creek covering Taylor, who stood not fifteen

below them, in the edge of the water letting his horse drink. When told to put up his' hands, Taylor responded with an oath that he would never do so, and upon the requested told the captain to shoot if he wish-

ed but he would not put up his hands. Thereupon the captain with two guns leveled upon Taylor told him if he moved he would send two bullets through his body. He then asked Mc-Collum if he would get off his horse and go down into the creek and take Taylor's guns off. This Mr. Mc-Collum did without the desperado moving although he never raised his hands. Mr. McCollum tied Taylor's hand and feet together with a rope and after trying him on a horse took him to the judge at Coleman and later escorted the prisoner to Ausfin, where he was later to stand trial, but escaped, Mr. McCollum said.

nounces Death of Mrs. L. E. Davanay

The Baytown newspaper of last week contained the following announcement of her death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy E. Davaney, 68, who died at the home of her son, R. H. Dananey, Wednesday afternoon, were held at the Paul U. Lee funeral home at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. A. B. Buchanan. pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

Burial was in Cedarcrest cemetery under the direction of Paul U. Lee. Pall bearers were: R. L. Carter, C. W. Wheeler, D. C. McGary, A. E. About ten o'clock that morning Tay- Burns, H. E. Humphries and L. J. Lawrence.

Survivors' are a son, R. H. Davaney, of Goos Creek; two daughters, Mrs. later. Nothing was seen of Taylor T. J. Pruett of Goose Creek, and Mrs. until they were about ten miles out of Virgie Coward of Cameron; five Coleman when they saw the desperado, grand-children and two sisters.

When the average Cross Plains That our Christmas chrds are girl buys a spool of thread she may cheap you will think you stole them not intend to mend anything. She when you begin to mail them out. may be going to use it for a clothes- Better see our samples before they are all picked over,

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| RALPH NANCE | |
| ORBA BOOTH | Sports Editor |
| | |

Edwin: What a surprise to see you Buffaloes Defeats in full dress suit! Did you rent it? Roger: No, but everytime I stooped over I thought I would.

* * * * Ruben: When I bought a motorcycle from you a few weeks ago you said if anything broke within six

Salesman: Certainly, sir. What can I have the pleasure of supplying you with?

Ruben: Well, I wan't four front

* * * Said the Limburger cheese to Lind-

Oh, boy, what we have done for the

Office boy: The boss is beginning to take an interest in me. Head clerk: Is he?

Office boy: Yes; he asked me yesterday if I worked here.

Hey, Tom, said a workman to his on both sides. fellow labores, Don't come down Coach Vilha was penilized fifteen took it away.

to work again.

Virgina: Oh. papa. I have bid from five fraternities. What should I do? Grade Average In The father: You dumbell! What am I sending you to business college for? Sell quick to the higher bidder.

Freshman (entering a crowded barber shop): How long will I have to wait for a shave?

Barber (eying him critically): Oh, I judge about two years.

The characters of the senior play have begun practicing. They hope to give the play soon.

Mayola Garrett and Thelma Smith have started back to school again. We

Two beautiful pictures have been hung in the study hall. One pic ure Cottonwood 15 to 6. is "Signing the Declaration of Independences." The other is a picture of Juniors 26 to 2. the Colosseum.

couraged kitchen work as much as the work harvesting peanuts. modern "beauty contests."

Ex-Buffaloes 20-0

By ORBA BOOTH (Yea Seniors)

Last Friday the High School months you would supply a new part Buffaloes met the Ex-Buffaloes on Murphey Field and beat them 20 to 0. All the scores were dur-

ing the first half.

Coach Vilha played in this game with the Buffaloes. The first touchdown was made by Kelly, our right end, who intercepted a pass. Kelly hardly got across the line when one of the Big Ex-Buffaloes tackled

Near the end of the first half two more touchdowns were made, one by Mayes and the other by, Capt, Sweetie Webb, extra points well made, making the score 20 to 0.

The second half was a bitter fight with neither goal in danger.

There were several substitutes made

that ladder on the north corner. I yards for holding, (A good one on the Coach.)

There will be a game here on the Doctor: I'm afraid I have bad Murphey Field next Friday. The news for you. You will never be able Seniors and Freshmen, Vs Sophomores and Juniors. Don't fail to see this Stanley: Whadda you mean, bad game. It seems that the Seniors and Freshmen have a snap. All proceeds go to paying for the sweaters.

Cottonwood School

Following are the names of pupils of Cottonwood school who have averaged 90 per cent or more in each study for the past month:

Leo Varner, 11th Grade, 94. Miss Lucibel Mitchell, 11th Grade

Miss Martha Archer, 8th Grade, 96. Miss Arlie Coats, 8th Glade, 97. Durward Varner, 7th Grade, 96. Miss Richie Mitchell, 7th Grade, 97. Fourth Grade: Nellie May Lovell, Mozelle McElroy, Catherine Shirley.

Filh Grade: Loverne Mitchell. Cottonwood Senior Boy's Basket Seniors are centainly glad they have. Ball Team beat Oplin 22 to 20, in one of the cleanest, smoothest played games ever witnessed at Cottonwood.

Oplin/ Senior Girls' Team bear

Cottonwood Juniors beat Oplin

The Cottonwood school now has about 100 students. Attendance is Nothing so far invented has dis very poor, because so many are at

H. S. VARNER, Supt.

R. L. Penny of Pioneer transacted T. M. Windham of Byrds was in business in Cross Plains Tuesday.

were here Tuesday looking after their visitor here Tuesday. oil interests in the west field.

The man Armstrong is working in town Wednesday morning. the F state Bank.

T. S. Chamber of Cross Cut was in were here Wednesday. town Wednesday morning.

ed directors meeting of the First of the past week. Mr. Atherton was State Bank Tuesday.

Tom Bryant of Fort Worth attended business here Tuesday and Wednes-

Several girls in the various banks ing here Tuesday. of the county attended the bankers fanquet here Tuesday evening. Among FOR SALE OR RENT-Four room Dengue, Bilious Fever those to attend were: Mayme Cop- house, Well furnished. Reasonable pinger, Eva Moore, Putnam; Mary priced. Mrs. Eunice Starr. Massa, Evelyn Barr, Cross Plains; Jean Powell and Rubye Harp, Baird.

Uncle Noah Johnson, who has been confined indoors for the past two months because of foot bruise, is again will meet Monday evening, Dec. 16th, able to be about. He was in town for 3:00 o'clock, at the following homes: a short while Monday.

dent of the Stockvards National Bank liams. of Fort Worth aftended the bankers | Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Luke Wester | GREETING CARDSmeeting here Tuesday.

town Tuesday.

Roy and J. H. Mook of Fort Worth B. D. Wesley of Burkett was a

H. C. Ingram of Cottonwood was in

M. E. Wakefield and son, Murray

Roy Atherton of Alariuda, Unio J. P. Newton of Brownwood attend- visited in Cross Plains the latter part formerly employed with the Prairie Oil & Gas Company and locattd here.

> Henry James, President of the Farmers' and Merchants National Bank of Abilene attended the bankers meets

Baptist Circles

The three Baptist Womens Circles Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Harvey

Dennis. F. L. Pelton, cashier and vice-presi- Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Henry Wil-

Iwain Made Appetite

NENENENENENENENENENENENENENEN Subject of His Humor Mark Twain dealt slyly with the emptiness of introductory speeches and the fullness of his own appetite n a letter lent to the Missouri Historical society by a relative, Cyril Clemens of Webster Groves, president of the Mark Twain society.

THE CRUSS FLAINS REVIEW

"I was on the point of starting," he wrote, "when a committee requested; me to remain here and introduce Gen. Joseph R. Hawley (successively editor, governor of Connecticut, congressman and senator) to a political mass meetng. This was a great surprise to me, for I had supposed the man was comparatively well known. I shall do what can to blow the fog from around his

"Meantime will you kindly see that the portion of your banquet which I should be allowed to consume, if I were present, is equitably distributed among the public charities of our several states and territories? I would not that any partiality be shown on account of political creed or geographical position, but would beg that all the crates be of the same heft."-Kansas City Times.

Recalling Last Battle

Fought on English Soil There is a strange story behind the memorial on Sedsemoor, the scene of the last battle fought upon English

It is nearly 250 years since this historic fight took place, and until the "stone of memory" was erected, visttors might easily have tramped over the ground without realizing the fact.

The moving spirit in the erection of the memorial was an old lady of seventy-three-Miss E. Winter of Ched-Some years ago she had a vivid dream, in which she was urged by a ghostly visitant to raise a memorial to the men who died at Sedgemoor.

A strange contrast may be noted by those who visit the battlefield today. There is an R. A. F. camp ar at hand, and modern fighting planes often circle above the moor where Monmouth's followers fought with scythes and billhooks.-London Answers.

Migrations of Sea Fauna A recent lecture on the haunts and customs of the sea fauna revealed that since the opening of the Suez canal fishes and crustaceans had migrated from the Red sea and the Indian ocean into the Mediterranean sea, chiefly on the Syrian coast, where they drifted with the currents. It took a certain species of crab 30 years to cross the canal, but henceforth it multiplied rapidly and settled all along the Syrian coast. The same region is now completely bereft of lobsters. while a big crustacean called sea cicala and huge shrimps, eight inches long, from the Indian ocean have successfully colonized there.

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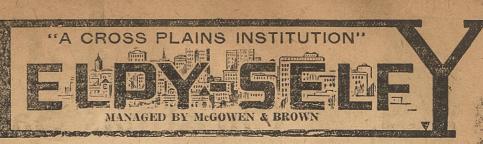
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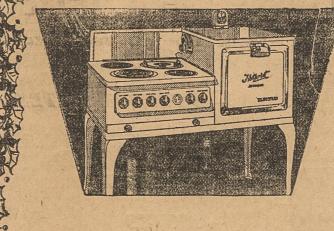
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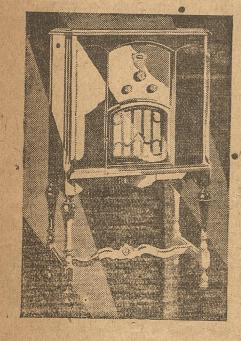
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Disco visitors Monday.

Frank Green and family motored to Coleman Sunday.

Fred Culbirth, M., and Mrs. Marion Harvey, and Mrs. A. R. Clark were in Fort Worth the first of the week.

Bank, Fort Worth, was present at the bankers banquet Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Benhour of

Amarillo spent the week end in Cross Plains visiting Mr. and Mrs. Renerick Clark.

John Bryant was among those who saw the Amarillo vs. Breckenridge game in Breckenridge Saturday.

Mrs. Aubra Dodson and Miss Hazelle Dorr spent the week end in Breck-

Mrs. S. P. Long and daughter Marie, spent Tuesday night in Amarillo.

Mr., and Mrs. E. P. Watson and daughter Mildred, and Mrs. Long and Marie, were in Cisco Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Odom of Valeria were in Cross Plains one day last week.

Paul and Claude Harrell saw the game in Breckenridge Saturday.

T. S. Hölden was in Breckenridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day of Pioneer visited Mrs. Day's mother in Brownwood Sunday.

Lost, Strayed Or Stolen

Two wolf dogs. One wolf gray, answers to name of "wolf" or "puppy." The other is solid black, answers to name of "Don." Anyone a with information see E. D. Priest and Foster Bond, respectively.

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