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The Cross Plains Review

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"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name
He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939 No. 44

Without offense to
friends or foes we
sketch Cross Plains ex
actly as it goes.

Home Town Gossip

you're superstitious be care
don't cross the trail of any
cats, break any mirrors or
the salt, for today is Friday
thirteenth, reputed by myths
the unluckiest of all dates.

Charley Hemphill's ability as
an oratorical speaker increases
each year. Monday night at
Cottonwood he had your corres
pondent in stitches with his tongue
sting ditties.

and speaking of Cottonwood re
nds of a story which Ed Neeb
s concerning watermelons. And
identically this yarn is especially
ely in view of the chamber of
commerce's program to make Cross
Plains a melon, fruit and vegetable
market center.

Ed, often called "honest Ed,"
is that about 20 years ago he
led another young fellow drove
to Cottonwood and bought a
watermelon that was so large it
made the spring of his buggy when
driven. After much difficulty the
melon was finally conveyed to
Cross Plains and eaten.

"The seeds," Ed says, "were di
vided in two equal sized bunches
and mailed to Weatherford and
Leon, and that's where those
seeds got their splendid beginnings
in watermelon centers."

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SUICIDE IS COP KILLER'S CHOICE

Locals Favored In County Cage Tourney

BOTH BOYS, GIRLS ARE NAMED TEAMS VICTORS MUST BEAT

Callahan county basket
ball tournament will be held
at Baird's new gymnasium
Thursday through Saturday
night.

Finals in both boys and girls di
visions are set for Saturday night.
First round games to be played
Thursday night will put Bayou
against Denton in the boys division
at 6:30, Baird and Bayou girls play
at 7:30, while Baird and Clyde
boys, traditional county rivals,
meet in the night's final game.

Friday night's session begins with
the Cross Plains girls playing Put
nam at 6 o'clock. A game between
the boys teams of the same schools
will follow at 7, Denton and Eula
girls meet at 8, and Eula and Op
lin boys at 9.

There are six girls teams and
eight boys teams in the county.
Cross Plains' Buffaloes, county
champions for the past three years
again appear to be the class of the
tourney. The Buffs, coached by
Norman Morris, have won two
tournaments and have been run
ners-up in three others entered this
year. Last year's team won the
district championship.

Eula's girls are defending cham
pions. Eula and Cross Plains rank
as the outstanding feminine con
tingents, each team having won a
majority of its games.

Leo Varner, Callahan county
athletic director, announced that
permanent trophies are to be
awarded for the first time this
year.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND
FUNERAL OF COUSIN
AT GORMAN MONDAY

M. G. and Jim Underwood, of
Cross Plains, attended the funeral
of their cousin, F. A. Newell, about
45, in Gorman Monday afternoon.
Mr. Newell had been ill since De
cember.

Survivors include the widow, a
foster son, mother and one brother,
as well as a host of relatives and
friends.

COTTONWOOD MAN IS
BURIED NEAR SPARTA

Virgel Wiseman, 47, who died at
his home West of Cottonwood Sat
urday morning, was interred in
Denman cemetery, near Sparta,
Sunday afternoon. Funeral services
were conducted from the Sparta
Church of Christ, with the pastor
a Rev. Mr. Scott officiating.

Mr. Wiseman was born at Sparta,
in Bell county—December 30, 1891.
He had lived near Cottonwood
about 17 months. He had been un
able to work since in September.

Survivors include the widow,
father and mother, two brothers
and sisters.

Funeral arrangements were in
charge of Higginbothams, Cross
Plains.

First Lady Speaks at H-SU On March 10



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
America's First Lady, is coming
to Texas on her spring lecture
tour, proceeds from which she
devotes to favorite charities. On
March 10, at the Hardin-Simons
University auditorium, in Abilene,
Mrs. Roosevelt will tell of
"A Day at the White House."

Local Baptists To Attend Conference At Baird Tuesday

Callahan county Baptist workers
will meet in regular monthly con
ference with the Baird church
Tuesday of next week, February
14. The program follows:

At ten o'clock Tuesday morning
Rev. Royce Gilliland of Baird, will
conduct the devotional.

10:20, sermon by Rev. C. E. Poe,
pastor of the Cross Plains Baptist
church. "Except Ye Repent Ye
shall Likewise Perish," Luke 13:3.

10:50, likewise by Rev. S. L. Tid
well, of Abilene. "Marvel Not That
I Said Unto Thee, Ye Must Be
Born Again."

11:20, announcements, re
cognition of visitors, music.

11:30, sermon, evangelism, by
Rev. A. A. Davis, Baird.

At noon luncheon will be served
by the host church.

The afternoon program will open
at one thirty with a devotional led
by Rev. Ross Respass, of Cotton
wood.

1:45, board meetings of associ
ational Sunday School, B.T.U.,
W.M.U., Laymen, Evangelistic and
Mission Work, reports of work
done during the past month. Ladies
will have a separate meeting at
this time if so desired.

2:30, special prayers for the
evangelistic work in Callahan as
sociation.

800 ACRES OF TRUCK CROPS ASSURED FOR CROSS PLAINS AREA

Cross Plains chamber of
commerce's movement to
make this little city one of
the states most important
markets for fruits, vegetables
and truck crops gained
momentum this week as
meetings were held at Cotton
wood and Sabanno, and fea
tures of the plan explained to
farmers of those communi
ties.

Accompanied by the high school
band, making their maiden appear
ance in new uniforms, some 20 cars
went from Cross Plains to Cotton
wood Monday night, where they
were met at the gymnasium by a
representative gathering of farm
ers. After several musical selec
tions, Clyde D. Sims, president of
the local chamber of commerce,
took the speaker's stand and ex
plained in detail what is trying to
be accomplished.

"We do not intend to tell our
farmer friends what to plant or
how to plant it, our only objective
is to assist them in securing
markets for whatever products
they believe will return the great
est profit, and many have suggest
ed truck crops," Sims said.

He pointed out that the success
of the plan was of mutual interest
to farmers and businessmen and
assured that the city of Cross
Plains could be depended upon to
carry its share of the burden.

Others were selected at random
to give their views in regard to the
proposal, and without exception
the consensus was that the plan
offered bright possibilities.

At the close of the program, Sims
asked those interested in develop
ing truck crops to give him their
names and the number of acres
they planned to put in. About
100 farmers signed to plant 800
acres and signified their intention
to enter the program whole heart
edly. Several from the Cotton
wood section had already signed,
according to Sims who says 800
acres are assured.

The Sabanno meeting was similar
to that held at Cottonwood. A
good delegation was present from
both Cross Plains and Sabanno,
and enthusiasm for the success of
truck farming in this section ran
high.

"We can no longer plant many
of the crops that have heretofore
produced our greatest revenue,
and it appears that truck crops of
fer us a splendid opportunity,"
said one well known Sabanno farm
er.

Claude Stevens, who lives
between the two peaks West of
town and has been truck farming
about 20 acres the past three
years, relates that his acreage
planted to these crops have provid
ed greater returns per acre than
any crop ever planted.

"I'm heartily in accord with the
movement to organize truck crop
pers of the Cross Plains trade
territory and can be depended up
on to help in any way possible.
But whether the plan is wide
spread or not I intend to continue
planting watermelons, sweet pot
atoes and cantaloupes for I know I'll
be able to sell more than I can
raise; and this is one type of farm
ing that is not restricted by the
federal government."

Mrs. J. Henry McGowan is at
Clyde this week with her parents
Dr. and Mrs. John Bailey. During
the visit Mrs. McGowan contracted
a slight case of influenza and has
been confined to bed the past two
days.

Homer Minn, of Abilene, was
a business visitor in Cross Plains
Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Elliott Bryant is in Shackel
ford county this week, where he is
interested in the drilling of an
oil test.

Champions Of 3 Counties To Play For Added Honors Here Next Week

The round robin basketball
tournament here next week
between Cross Plains, Pioneer,
Cross Cut and Rising Star girls
is expected to feature the cham
pions of three counties.

Cross Cut girls have already
annexed the Brown county
diadem, and Pioneer and Rising
Star are doped as top-sided favor
ites for the Eastland county title.
Cross Plains girls are ranked at
two to one against the field at
the Callahan county tourney in
Baird this week.

Four large team trophies and
20 basketballs, and three indi
vidual medals, to be presented at
the close of the round robin
tourney here next week end, are
now on display in the show win
dows of the Cross Plains hard
ware. Each of the four compet
ing teams is to receive a hand
some award. Then the 20 most
outstanding girl athletes are to
receive gold basketballs. Medals
will be given the best girl athlete,
the most beautiful girl and the
best sport.

Two games will be played each
night beginning Thursday and
continuing through Saturday. A
feature of Saturday's night pro
gram will be a game between
the first and second all-tourney
teams.

The tourney will culminate
sensational high school basket
ball careers for such stars as:
Payne, of Rising Star; Tyler,
Cash and Barton, of Pioneer;
Dibrell, of Cross Cut; and the
entire starting line-up for Cross
Plains.

Records of the four competing
teams show: Rising Star to have
lost only six out of 30 games this
season, three of which were to
Cross Plains, and having won
two tournaments and being run
ners-up in three; Pioneer was
runner-up in one tournament and
has never lost by more than three
points to any team during the
current season; Cross Cut has
won one tournament and been a
strong contender in every other
entered, they already enjoy the
distinction of being Brown
County's best sextet having earned
that rating last week; Cross
Plains has won two tourna
ments and been runners-up in
three, and probably has one of
the most impressive records in
this section of Texas.

BAND TO PLAY PUBLIC CONCERT IN NEW SUITS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

If weather conditions are at all
favorable, Cross Plains high school
band of 42 pieces, attired in new
uniforms, will play a public con
cert on the streets here Saturday
afternoon, announces Dale McCook,
director.

The concert will begin at three
o'clock.

The high school musicians re
ceived new uniforms this week and
made their first appearance at
Cottonwood Monday night. Then
Tuesday night a dress rehearsal
was held in the high school audi
torium. Several hundred school
pupils attended the rehearsal.

FORMER PUTNAM GIRL BRIDE OF MORAN MAN

Miss Allice Dunaway of near
Cisco and T. C. Townsend of Moran
were married Saturday night at
the Baptist parsonage at Moran,
with the pastor Rev. Conrad T. L.
Nips officiating. Mrs. Townsend
formerly lived in Putnam and at
tended the Putnam high school last
year. She is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Dunaway who live
on highway 80 near the Cisco city
limits. The couple will make their
home in Moran.

E. N. SCHAFFNER SR. HAS ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

E. N. Schaffner, Sr., well known
Cross Plains oil operator, is ill with
pneumonia. His condition, while
serious yesterday morning, was not
believed dangerous.

Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant and Mrs.
W. E. Meredith visited in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beerman
at Cisco Tuesday.

INTEREST HIGH OVER BURKETT AND CROSS PLAINS GAMES, HERE

Interest is running high here
concerning a double header basket
ball contest to be staged in the
local gymnasium Monday night,
February 13, between Cross Plains
and Burkett. Both boys and girls
teams are to participate.

Dope favors Burkett boys and
Cross Plains girls, however, both
schools are reported to be pointing
for a double victory. One of the
largest crowds of the year is ex
pected.

Vernon Huntington, of Cross
Plains, emerged victorious in the
welterweight division of the golden
gloves boxing tournament in
Brownwood last week end.

By virtue of his district title
young Huntington is entitled to a
five day all expense trip to Fort
Worth to compete in the state
tourney. A broken hand sustained
at Brownwood, however, will pre
vent him from participating in the
state event.

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SKATING RINK MOVES BUT ANOTHER TO OPEN ON SATURDAY EVENING

The skating rink operated here
by Ray Tyler was moved Monday
to Hamilton, however, another is
scheduled to open in Cross Plains
Saturday under the direction of J.
C. Huntington on South Main
Street.

Mr. Huntington is rearranging
his cafe business and will locate
the eating establishment in the
front of the Robertson building,
utilizing the remaining 25 by 50
feet for skating purposes. He is
discontinuing the sale of beer.

James Hall will be employed at
the new rink in the capacity of
floor manager.

MRS. C. H. WRIGHT IS S. S. CLASS HOSTESS

Mrs. C. H. Wright was hostess
when she entertained members of
the Fiddles Matrons Sunday School
class of the Baptist church with a
social at her home Tuesday after
noon.

The meeting was called to order
and minutes of the previous meet
ing were read by the secretary. In
a business meeting officers for the
ensuing year were elected.

Following the business meeting
a social hour was enjoyed at which
time refreshments of chicken salad,
sandwiches, cherry pie and coffee
were served to the following
guests: Mmes. Tom Cox, Jack
Graves, Claude Burns, C. B. Poe,
Jack Scott, R. B. McGowan, J. B.
Barrington, Misses Anna Mae Mc
Conathy, Abene Tate, and the
hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Stroud of Baird was
a visitor here over the week end.
Clyde Walker was a business
visitor in Abilene Monday.

THIRD DEATH TRY SUCCEEDS AS HALEY "BEATS THE COURTS"

Death by his own hand
rather than face justice of
the courts was chosen this
week by Thomas Haley, Jr.,
accused slayer of a Brown
wood policeman early Friday
morning. A ruptured blood
vessel in brain was given
by physicians as the cause of
the culprit's death.

W. E. (Jack) Hallmark, Sheriff
of Brown county, said Haley had
attempted three times to kill him
self in his cell in the Brown county
jail Tuesday, he was found hang
ing from a wire in his cell. Physi
cians said his neck was not broken.
Haley was chased across three
Central-West Texas counties Fri
day morning by a hundred heav
ily armed possemen after Jack
Fuston, Brownwood officer, was
shot down early that day in a
tourist camp on the outskirts of
the city. Fuston and two other
officers had gone to the camp to
question him as a fugitive from the
Palo Pinto county jail, where he
escaped with Gray Patterson, for
merly of Cross Plains, on Decem
ber 29 by using an imitation pistol,
made from a bar of soap and
blackened with shoe polish. Pat
terson later surrendered at Hamlin.

Fuston's brother officers wound
ed Haley after the policeman was
slain, but the fugitive escaped in
the darkness, afoot. He was cap
tured near Stephenville.

Haley had been scheduled to go
to trial on a murder charge in
connection with Fuston's death
February ninth.

Officers revealed they had found
two notes in Haley's boots when
they were removed at the hospital
Tuesday after his suicide attempt.

One, addressed "To whom it may
concern," absolved his widow, Mrs.
Fay Haley, 24 of Dallas, from any
connection with his recent trouble.

The note said Haley picked her
up in Dallas Thursday night on a
pretext of talking to her, and forced
her to accompany him, although
she begged and cried to be return
ed.

Mrs. Haley, held on a writ of at
tachment as a material witness in
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Burkett Boys Bring Home Town Much Praise As Result Of Cage Prominence

"Not since the discovery of oil,
only a stone's throw from the
business district, has the little
town of Burkett received as
much wide spread publicity as is
now being accorded it, as a re
sult of one of the most outstand
ing high school boys basketball
teams in Texas.

A sample of the editorial
boquets being bestowed upon the
manly shoulders of Superin
tendent W. R. Chambers, his
high school quintet and the town
of Burkett, appears hereunder,
as it was published in a recent
edition of the Abilene Morning
News.

"Venerable W. R. Chambers
has been teaching the boys and
girls at Burkett basketball tricks
for the past 19 years. Chambers,
who coaches the little Coleman
county school's eagers and track

sters as well as serving as school
superintendent, came to this
sector after the World War.

"Burkett became a red hot
basketball town three years ago
when the school built its gym
nasium. Since the eagers have
had a roof over their heads the
team has won 99 out of 107
games.

"The team captured the Cale
man county and District 8 title
for the first time last winter. A
veteran team this season had
rolled up 22 straight victories
until it brushed up against
Abilene's classy aggregation. The
Burkettets are favored to repeat
as county and district winners
next month.

Several hundred Burkett fans
were in the gym last night to
give the Blue Birds moral sup
port.

Rush's Business Resume of West Central Texas

**Dr. Gary O. Wood,
D. C. Ph. D.**

Not only the people of Abilene but those of all West Texas as well, have come to know Dr. Gary O. Wood, at 918 Hickory, as a real benefactor to suffering humanity.

Dr. Wood, a chiropractic magnetic masseur, is a Hetterer and Carver graduate. However, his training is not limited to that gained at these two fine institutions, because twice annually he slips away for post graduate work at recognized places of chiropractic knowledge.

Abilene and West Texas is indeed fortunate in having a man of Dr. Wood's ability located in their midst. Invariably his patients are pleasantly surprised at his reasonable fees.

Dr. Wood is a strong believer that to eliminate pain and suffering is the first necessary to dispose of the cause. His diagnosis is invariably complete and accurate.

Because of the invaluable service that he has rendered to suffering humanity, we are unusually pleased to compliment in this review of the business and professional leaders of this section of the Lone Star state, Dr. Gary O. Wood, of Abilene, and express our most sincere good wishes for his continued service to our section. Hats off to Dr. Wood, a big man who has never lost the common touch.

Johnson Machine Shop

The Johnson Machine Shop and the D. & I. Pipe & Supply Inc. are dealers in Oil Well Supplies. No matter what you may need you can find it here. They are located at 1042 Mesquite, in Abilene.

This well known firm has the latest Landis machinery for pipe threading, general machine and welding work.

They carry in stock everything in the line of oil well supplies and equipment or can get it for you. The long experience of this firm enables them to give their customers a superior service. Their service is an important item with oil well contractors in this part of the state. They are thoroughly familiar with the oil business and can give a service that will save both time and money, and enable the contractor to complete his work on time.

The management knows thoroughly all types of oil well supplies, and keeps abreast the times by a careful perusal of the best trade journals. They are always ready to give advice and to aid any one in the selection of that which is best suited to their needs.

Whenever you patronize the Johnson Machine Shop and the D. & I. Pipe & Supply, Inc. you are sure of getting not only what best suits your needs, but also getting prompt service and workmanship unequalled at a reasonable price.

The Johnson Machine Shop and the D. & I. Pipe & Supply, Inc. are among the enterprising and progressive concerns in this part of the great state of Texas. They are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have forged to the front in serving the oil men and have become one of the outstanding business builders of this part of the Lone Star state. More power to them.

Dr. Jerry Harbour

Throughout West Texas there are hundreds of people now enjoying perfect vision because of Dr. Jerry Harbour, of 117 Commercial avenue, Coleman, Texas. If they could be satisfied in one auditorium and questioned as to what they think of this outstanding optometrist, they would rise like one man and join in paying the highest tribute to his invaluable service to mankind.

Eye comfort is one of the important foundations of good health, and Dr. Harbour has equipped himself and his office with every requisite necessary to the improvement of better vision.

You are under no obligation to buy glasses when you consult Dr. Harbour. In a courteous, scientific way he may make recommendations. But you are never prevailed upon to make a purchase.

Because of his scientific knowledge, sympathetic understanding and neighborly fees, Dr. Harbour enjoys the friendship and complete confidence of his many patients.

Because of the character of the man, the service that he has rendered to humanity and the satisfaction we feel you will receive from him, we are pleased to compliment Dr. Jerry Harbour in our business review as being one of the outstanding professional leaders of West Texas.



POWELL-CAVANAUGH TRUCK AND TRACTOR BUILDING, COLEMAN, TEXAS

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Powell & Cavanaugh of Coleman, probably enjoy the distinction of having done more to modernize farming methods in this section of Texas than any other implement firm. They are directly respon-

sible for power farming now being done on hundreds of farms adjacent to Coleman, instead of the old, obsolete, non-profitable method. As dealers of Farm-All tractors, standard makes of cultivators, listers, plows, planters, binders and virtually every type of farming implement known to modern science, their stock is second to none in West Central Texas. A

postcard mailed this firm, or a personal call will bring a representative to your place to explain the advantages of power farming and to help you arrange a purchase plan.

This concern also handle International Trucks, and they make a specialty of repair work since they have over 50,000 items on hand and keep trained mechanics in one

of the largest repair shops in West Texas.

Because of the service this firm has rendered to the greatest industry of our section of Texas, it is a genuine pleasure in this review of the business and professional leaders of West Central Texas, to extend our compliments and best wishes to Powell & Cavanaugh, of Coleman, Texas.

Central Texas Hospital

One of the finest equipped hospitals in this section of the state is the Central Texas Hospital of Brownwood, Texas.

Reasonable fees and the courteous, friendly treatment always accorded patients has endeared this institution to the hearts of thousands.

Because of the real service they have rendered to the people of this part of the state, and because of the genial, wholesome atmosphere to be found here, we take pleasure in complimenting the Central Texas Hospital of Brownwood, in this review of the business and professional leaders of West Central Texas. Long may their service to suffering humanity continue and may prosperity crown their efforts.

Simpson Electric Hatchery

The Simpson Electric Hatchery located in Coleman is a well known institution among the farmers and poultry raisers in this part of Texas.

They have for their slogan: "Ask your neighbor who has bought our chicks." Their baby chicks are of superior quality. They do custom hatching and guarantee satisfaction.

The Capacity of this Hatchery is the largest in this part of Texas, being 67,000. This firm has also installed a New 32900 Egg Turkey Incubator to accommodate the Turkey Raisers of this Territory, doing their Custom Hatching, this firm Hatched over 10,000 Young Turkeys last year very successfully.

The wise farmer is raising more and more poultry and the proper method of hatching is by electricity, and if they will patronize the Simpson Electric Hatchery they are assured of good strong healthy chicks being delivered right to their door.

This firm handles Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Medicines and the Red Chain feeds, and the service they give their customers guarantees prompt delivery of goods ordered.

COX PRODUCE MADE LOCAL DEALER, this firm has made Mr. Cox their local dealer and he will be furnished with Electric Brooders and will be in a position to sell all of the Popular Broods hatched by Simpson Electric Hatchery at exactly the same price as you can buy them for at the Hatchery. Also Mr. Cox can tell you about the Custom Hatching of your Turkey Eggs and Chicken Eggs and will receive the Eggs there at the Produce House, see him about this.

Because of the marked success of this firm they are to be congratulated as one of the business builders of this part of the Lone Star state.

Morris Burial Association

Bridging a gap of human need is the Morris Burial Association which has prepared and is now offering a low priced burial policy to people throughout this section. The fact that a person of 30 years can be assured of a \$250 burial policy for approximately \$4.50 per year, or a \$150.00 policy for approximately \$2.40 per year, has gained for this concern a wide and friendly following of policy holders.

More than \$25,000.00 in claims has been paid to policy holders throughout this immediate vicinity, to your neighbors and friends. Only requirements for membership in this association are that you must be white, between the ages of one month and 75 years, be in good health and reside in a county no more than 75 miles from Brownwood.

The Morris Burial Association has an enviable reputation for prompt and unostentatious burials. Because of the real service they are rendering to the low salaried man and woman, we are pleased to compliment in this review of the business and professional leaders of this section the Morris Burial Association of Brownwood, Texas, and extend heartfelt good wishes for their continued success and service to our section. You are invited to make inquiry into this new plan of insurance.

Morris Association, Box 501, Brownwood, Texas

Weatherby Motor Company

This firm is the authorized dealers for the Ford, the new Mercury and the Lincoln Zephyr, located in Brownwood on Fisk street at Adams.

This firm is one of the successful concerns in Brownwood, and one of the chief reasons for that success is the fact that they have given the public credit with having intelligence to know what they want, and have respected that intelligence by offering them goods and services in a way that will enable their customers to raise their fair dealings.

Their terms are based on your ability to meet such payments, and do not work a hardship upon you and yours.

Whether you buy a new or used car be sure you see the Weatherby Motor Company before you buy. They are always careful to guard the high reputation they have attained in Brownwood and this part of the Lone Star state for the last 15 years.

The personnel of the Weatherby Motor Company are always interested in the development and progress of this part of the country, so that when you buy from them you are dealing with friends who are interested in your welfare.

Be sure and make the acquaintance of this firm when you contemplate the purchase of a car, whether it be a new one or a good used car.

Stump Sanatorium

The Stump Sanatorium, at 915 Booker Street Brownwood, Texas, is desirably located in one of the most healthful localities of the entire United States. For that reason it's clientele is not limited to the city of Brownwood, Brown County or the State of Texas. Patients have come from far and near and received the blessings of restored health at this fine sanatorium.

Stump Sanatorium also cares for the convalescent and elderly, as well as suffering patients who are beridden by more chronic afflictions.

The environment offered by this wholesome institution is an item well worth the consideration of anyone considering a locale in which to regain health and vigor. Efficient, courteous and skilled attendants are on hand twenty four hours every day to minister into the sick and convalescent.

Delightful meals, specially arranged and checked full of health giving vitamins are features of this fine institution. Sunshine in abundance and many of the other God-given requirements of better health may nearly always be found at Stump Sanatorium.

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Brown's Drugless Sanatorium

"Where people get well" is a fitting and deserved business slogan for this well known convalescent institution. And one of the more agreeable features offered by Dr. Brown and his competent staff is the reasonable rate charged patients.

Brown's Sanatorium at Cisco, Texas, has been instrumental in the restoration of health to thousands of sick and afflicted through-out all Texas and adjoining states. An imposing addition has recently been completed to offer even more commodious quarters for the ever increasing number of patients which pour in at Brown's Sanatorium. It is today without a peer in service and comfort to suffering humanity.

Nourishing food, appetizing beyond description, is a feature of the health restoration program at this sanatorium. Correctly arranged diets, wholesome surroundings conducive to good health and the genial friendly atmosphere are other features of this institution which it would be amiss to overlook.

If you are ailing, or you have friends who are ailing go and see Dr. Brown and give him a trial. Dr. Brown invites you to write him and he will answer all correspondence.

In this review we compliment Brown's Sanatorium at Cisco, Texas, for their unstinted service.

Parsons School of Beauty Culture

Beauty culture is one of the leading professions of today. Parsons School offers a thorough course of training to those who desire a profession which cannot be taken from them also a profession which offers a reasonable remuneration.

Skilled labor is always in demand, even in distressing times. The unskilled are the ones who are first to suffer.

Parsons, trained students are in demand. The school kept abreast of the times in teaching the latest methods and styles.

Write or call for their booklet 812 Hickory St. Abilene, Texas. Dial 2-4057.

Sturges-Gibbs

Prominent among the concerns that have aided in the expansion and growth of their home city is that of the Sturges-Gibbs Ready-to-Wear store located in the Pecos building in the city of Coleman, who are giving the public metropolitan service and quality.

This store is thoroughly up-to-date in every respect, with the modes of the hour in the various materials and shades which have been approved by the world's leading arbiters of fashion.

In this ladies-ready-to-wear store you will be found all the styles and materials in popular vogue today among the well-dressed women, and is composed of the very lovely garments that have met universal approval. As regards price, you will find that these garments which hang in graceful and becoming lines are offered at surprisingly reasonable figures.

The Sturges-Gibbs recently moved into their new store and had their formal opening last Friday night.

The new quarters are much more elaborate and larger than the old store. Dressing rooms and rooms especially built to take care of the ready-to-wear. A department for each item, such as piece goods, gloves, hosiery, hats and gift department.

The decorations and lettering in the new store was done by an expert interior decorator. The management has made a study of the needs and desires of the ladies of this community, so that there is to be found in this store the very latest in styles, as well as the very best in quality, and are able to sell these garments at a very reasonable price. Not only are they good judges of material, but they are also careful buyers. You will always find their merchandise of the highest quality and their prices always right.

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May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear companion and son, Virgil Wiseman, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

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DEQUE PHANZ CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Deque Phanz club met in regular meeting when Miss Clara Nell McDermott complimented them with two tables of contract bridge at her home Tuesday night.

Following a series of bridge games refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Rosa Van Lane, Helen Gray, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Hannah Margaret Hudson, Juanita Vestal, Elizabeth Tyson, Mrs. Wilburn Barr and the hostess.

H. D. C. MEETS IN C. C. McCALL HOME

"The right color is just as cheap as the wrong color", said Miss Clara Brown Home Demonstration Agent in a discussion on backgrounds for bedrooms at the Cross Plains home demonstration club meeting February first, at the home of Mrs. C. C. McCall.

Mrs. J. C. Huntington, president, was in charge of the business meeting and the club voted to contribute one dollar to the 4-H club prizes.

A recreational school for club women will be held in Cross Plains on March 25.

On February 21 a hooked rug demonstration will be given in Baird to two ladies of each club in the county. These ladies will then give the demonstration to their clubs. After a short recreational program refreshments were served to members: Misses L. C. Barr, Tom Burks, J. C. Huntington, Jeff Clark, J. W. Dunlap, Charley Taylor, A. L. Dean, Roy Hayes, Greg Barr, H. C. Williams, C. M. Garrett, B. W. Everett, L. W. Westerman, Ray Jones, C. C. McCall, Don McCall, Jim Barr and Paul Taylor.

Those attending were Messrs. and Misses: W. A.

THE BOOK SHELF
 By—
 Lexie Dean Robertson
 On this book shelf always look
 For anything except a book—

Choice
 I stood in the market place today
 With half a mind to cheat.
 For a man is tempted sorely
 When children cry to eat.
 But I saw again that boy of mine
 With trusting, faithful eyes,
 And I heard him say as he often
 says,
 "My Daddy's good and wise."
 And I knew that more than food
 or clothes
 Is the worth of the trust I see,
 So I'll be the man he thinks I am
 With all that is best in me.

Remember that you do not lose
 your friends when you lose your
 wealth and position in the world.
 If you miss certain faces bear in
 mind that it was not you they
 loved; it was your money and your
 honors.

The girl who sold me my new
 spring hat with the fuchsia at veil
 said it looked extremely fetching,
 but JER says it looks like a formal
 pie with cherry juice coating one
 all around the edges.

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 The largest
 assortment of
 vegetable and flower
 seeds sold nationally
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All Kinds of Bulk Garden
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 At Reasonable Prices
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 PRODUCE**

Wonder if President Pat M. Neff
 of Baylor University remembers
 when he ate red beans in San
 Angelo? Mrs. C. C. Walsh of San
 Angelo and Dallas told me the
 story. It happened when Mr. Neff
 was Governor of Texas and Colonel
 C. C. Walsh was chairman of the
 Federal Reserve Board at Dallas
 was President of the West Texas
 Chamber of Commerce. The W.T.C.
 was holding its annual convention
 in San Angelo with Governor Neff
 as the guest of honor. Every day
 for three weeks Mrs. Walsh urged
 the Colonel to say whether he ex-
 pected to entertain the Governor
 and his party at home or if they
 expected to lunch at the public
 barbeque. Colonel Walsh didn't
 know, and made noncommittal
 answer in the manner usual to hus-
 bands who have their minds on
 more important matters. As the
 date approached with the import-
 ant fact of the Governor's dinner
 yet undecided upon Mrs. Walsh
 quietly made her plans. Even on
 the morning of the eventful day
 Colonel Walsh left the house with-
 out saying where he expected the
 Governor to eat. About noon he
 called Mrs. Walsh to the telephone,
 saying, "Honey, I've decided it is
 too crowded for the Governor to
 eat down here at the barbeque. I'm
 bringing him and some of the boys
 up to the house for lunch." Mrs.
 Walsh waited. "You can't do that!
 There is nothing cooked but a pot
 of red beans for the help." But
 the Colonel had hung up. And by
 the time the table was ready in
 Colonel Walsh with Governor
 Neff and about twenty of "the
 boys," with gracious cordiality
 and no apologies Mrs. Walsh wel-
 comed the party and ushered them
 into the dining room where the
 great table was spread with her
 best linen, a huge pot of beans, and
 twenty five places set with enamel
 ware bean bowls. Colonel Walsh
 turned red and whispered to Mrs.
 Walsh, "I told you," she answered
 calmly, and the perturbed host
 served beans and nothing else. The
 distinguished guests ate heartily
 and with many jokes to cover the
 embarrassment of the host. Just
 before the beans were gone Mrs.
 Walsh directed the servants to
 bring in the bountiful turkey dinner
 she had prepared for just such a
 contingency. With the appearance
 of the best china and the luscious
 food the host relaxed, but from
 that day to this he pays attention
 when his wife asks questions, and
 if he doesn't know Colonel Walsh
 finds out.

**WITH OUR
 WILDLIFE**
 By JOHN R. WOOD
 State Game Warden

OUR POLLUTION PROBLEMS
 The Game, Fish and Oyster Com-
 mission of Texas is charged with
 the duty of the enforcement of the
 anti-pollution laws of Texas so far
 as pollution affects the aquatic re-
 sources of the state. Of course, the
 major source of pollution in Texas
 is the salt water and oil from the
 oil fields. Since there are oil fields
 on most of the water ways of this
 state, this problem is one of consid-
 erable importance and magni-
 tude. In most cases in the oil fields
 the wells will eventually turn to
 pumping salt water, and in the
 case of independent operators with
 small capital usually are the ones
 that are less careful with the con-
 trol of this harmful pollution, and
 in this case cause much more
 trouble than the larger operators.
 General conditions and effects on
 aquatic resource will be dealt with
 in the remainder of this column.

Sources of Pollution
 In the counties of Brown, Cole-
 man, Comanche, Callahan, East-
 land and Erath there are approxi-
 mately 3,000 oil wells producing
 about 8,000 barrels of oil daily.
 One well produces eleven barrels of
 oil daily and is making 8 barrels
 of salt water per barrel of oil. This
 makes 88 barrels of salt water
 daily, 2,640 barrels monthly and
 31,680 barrels yearly. This lease
 has other wells that are making
 about the same amount of oil and
 water. From this, one can see that
 it would be a problem for the oil
 operators to control this volume
 of water in reservoirs as required
 by law but it is being done. When
 the salt water does leave a lease

isn't modern customs that shock
 mothers—it is just the names they
 go by. For instance, "pitching woo
 in a parked coupe" only sounds
 worse than, "spooning in the moon-
 light." The results are identical.
 Mr. Bahitzer's girl friend says it
 Written January 27, 1939

the salinity of the receiving body
 of water is continuously increased
 till no fish or vegetation can exist
 in the stream.

Wastes from cities produce an-
 other major pollution problem. It
 would be surprising to the average
 citizen, if he knew the amount of
 oil, carbide, salt water and other
 pollution substances that go down
 the storm sewers of our cities. All
 this goes down the streams and
 here it is to be used for drinking
 water and for the use of livestock.
 Factories, manufacturing plants
 and refineries contribute much to
 the pollution of our streams.

**Effects of Salt Water On
 Fresh Water Fish**
 It would be rather foolish to say
 that fresh water fish are caught
 in the oceans, because everyone
 knows that this is impossible. If
 fresh water fish cannot live in the
 oceans, how does one expect fresh
 water fish to exist in water that is
 three times as salty as the ocean
 water? However, this is what is
 expected of many of our streams in
 this country, especially smaller
 streams that used to produce a
 large volume of our fresh water
 fish before oil fields were discover-
 ed in certain areas, and are now
 nonproductive and vegetation gone
 from the streams, and much of the
 land near the streams. A. H. Wiebe,
 J. G. Barr and H. E. Faulbon of
 the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster
 Commission made the following
 statements about effects of salt
 water on fresh water fish:
 "It increases the osmotic pressure
 and has direct toxic effect." "Fish
 that are used to water a low
 salinities such as occur in the
 appreciable increase in salinity
 without suffering. The Pecos river
 is an example of this situation, but
 fish that are used to soft water
 as in this country and East Texas
 cannot survive when suddenly sub-
 jected to salinities such as occur

PERSONALS

C. D. Lane and Tom Bryant were
 business visitors in Dallas Friday.

T. S. Holden and C. F. Hemphill
 were Fort Worth visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood
 and son, Billy Joel, spent the week
 end visiting their parents in Tolar.

LYRIC
 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS
 FRI-SAT 10-11
 RONALD COLEMAN
 —in—
 "If I Were King"
 SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
 SUN-MON-TUE: 11-14
 LORETTA YOUNG
 RICHARD GREENE
 —in—
 "Kentucky"
 WED-THUR: 15-16
 LLOYD NOLAN
 GLADYS SWARTHOUT
 RUPE DAVIS
 —in—
 "Ambush"

Miss Sara Collins and Donald
 Lutgens visited friends and re-
 latives in Waxahachie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell
 and daughter, Patsy, of Ozona
 were visitors here Friday of last
 week.

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 Lots of good wholesome bread is what the boys all
 want. You see it gives them bigger muscles and that
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 work and exciting recreation put a strain on the nerv-
 ous system that brings on Sleeplessness, Nervous Head-
 ache, Nervous Indigestion, Restlessness, Irritability.

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 to your children.

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Oddities

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**What Does the Future Hold for
 The Smaller Towns in Texas?**
 What must inevitably be the fate of the small towns and communities in Texas?

This question is being asked in literally hundreds
 of interior places over the state where today "For
 Rent" signs clutter the windows of numbers of
 empty business buildings? It is a question of in-
 creasingly serious importance, not only to these
 small towns and communities, but to the state as
 a whole.

These once busy places of community life,
 around which has largely grown the progressive
 development of Texas, are being dried up by the
 operation of heavy trucks over our highways.
 Their local business firms and enterprises, the dry
 goods, hardware, drug and fruit and vegetable
 stores, retail lumber yards, wholesale grocery
 houses, bottling plants, feed mills, grain elevators
 and cotton compresses are unable to meet
 the competition of the larger business centers
 because of the almost unrestricted and promiscu-
 ous use of Texas highways in the delivery of goods by
 trucks from the larger cities holding the quanti-
 ty-purchase advantage.

The absorption and manipulation, in varying
 degree, of the cost of transportation by highway
 for competitive purposes, if not restricted, will
 inevitably drive dealers and wholesalers in the
 smaller towns and communities out of business.
 They must succumb to the inequality of oppor-
 tunity with which they are burdened and thus
 contribute further to our growing economic chas-
 m.

The plea now being made by certain interests to
 increase the load limit on trucks operating over

Texas highways will hasten the end of local enter-
 prises in smaller Texas communities. If under the
 present statutes harm already has been done the
 small towns, merchants and property owners, what
 then must be the effect of any increase in the
 allowable truck load limit? Certainly the larger
 the load limit the greater will be the distance over
 which goods can be hauled from the larger dis-
 tributing centers, and the greater will be the
 harmful effects on dealers and enterprises in the
 smaller towns!

The burden of taxation born by the business
 interests of the smaller towns and communities
 throughout Texas will, as a natural result, be
 shifted more and more to the shoulders of the
 remaining property owners. Those who have in-
 vested in homes and business buildings must sur-
 vive their investments in what some might out-
 rightly call "the marsh of progress."

The thousands of families, for so many years
 dependent upon employment by these business en-
 terprises as a means of livelihood, must be forced
 to the cities in quest of work, and falling in that
 add further to our burden of relief and unem-
 ployment!

Increased by long distance truck operations on
 the traffic of the railroads must necessarily result
 in the abandonment of more and more railroad
 mileage, with consequent loss of payrolls and taxes
 to these communities and an increase of tax bur-
 den to their citizens.

Texas Railroads, who seek no favors and advantages, but who willingly pay their own way to
 render efficient, dependable and economical transportation service to Texas communities, have felt
 the ill effects of unfair and subsidized competition in the same way and measure as the small town
 business men and in the interest of our mutual preservation, join with them in urging that existing
 legal truck load limits be not increased!

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Angleton & Bayou River	Kanopolis Southern	Quincy, Acker & Pacific
Burlington-Bank Island	International & Great Northern	St. L. & S. F. of Texas
Chilton, Abilene & Gulf	Louisiana & Gulf	Norfolk Pacific Lines
Clinton, Dallas & Gulf	Lufkin, Hamshire & Gulf	Texas & Pacific
Fl. W. & N. in City	Midland, El Paso & Gulf	Texas Southern
Galveston, Houston & Mesquite	Midland, El Paso & Gulf	Wichita Falls & Northern
Gulf Coast & Santa Fe	Paris & Mt. Pleasant	

**BORN: Light . . . Sired by Private
 Initiative and Inventive Genius**

Q. Who invented the first electric light bulb?
 A. Thomas Alva Edison, now known as "the Wizard of Menlo Park."

Q. Was he ever assisted by governmental subsidies during the many
 long years he worked to perfect electric lights?
 A. No. Electric light is the result of private initiative and inventive
 genius on the part of a man who sought to make the world a better
 place in which to live.

Q. Did he succeed in doing that?
 A. Yes. Other individuals took up where he left off . . . constantly
 improving the light bulb Edison invented. Private industry, bent
 on spreading the use of GOOD LIGHT into every home in the
 land, learned how to manufacture the bulb more cheaply and
 efficiently.

Q. Whose money made this possible?
 A. Private citizens invested their money in the electric industry, thus
 making it possible to carry on the research that led to present-day
 low rates for light and power. West Texas, along with the entire
 country, has profited from the investment of private funds which
 now provide not only good light but contribute to the support of
 whole communities through employment of thousands of men and
 women and through payment of huge sums in taxes.

Q. Then Edison's invention has had far-reaching benefits for all?
 A. Yes. He—of all men—left the world a better place!

**West Texas Utilities
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Latin America. This is being felt more and more when one realizes that a large market for raw materials of Latin American nations is being offered by fascist nations and that the U.S., too abundantly supplied, cannot buy much from them.

TENANTS BECOME OWNERS:

Although the new crop insurance program for wheat is primarily intended to give farmers "all-risk" protection on their growing crop, it may aid tenants to become landowners. Some landowners such as banks and life insurance companies are finding it feasible to sell their lands, under a fixed commodity contract, to tenants and others with a small amount of capital. Under this arrangement, land payments are to be made in the form of a share of the wheat crop. Annual payments of wheat to the seller are then covered by a wheat crop insurance policy, which guarantees both parties to the contract that crop failure or loss will not jeopardize the payments.

NAZI RUBBER DEVELOPMENT:

It is reported in Nazi sources that a high official of one Central American government is on his way to Germany to negotiate a land sale for development of rubber in his country by the Germans.

PRICE OF DEFENSE:

Prices in general have risen since the Americans were last involved in war, but the price of defense has shown a sharp increase. Defense costs have risen to 400%, while living costs have risen only 25%. One reason for this sharp rise is that weapons for war-fare have become more complicated and more costly. One example of this is shown in the cost of a battleship. In Wilson's time the cost of building a battleship was thirteen million dollars, now its 70 to 75 million dollars. A typical aircraft carrier today costs nearly double what it cost five years ago.

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Oddities Of Historic Importance



23 OF THE 56 SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WERE COLLEGE MEN

CLOUDCROFT, NEW MEXICO HAS A GOLF COURSE SOMEWHAT OVER 6000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.



Over 2,000 Decendants Are Recorded Of Cow That Started Dibrell Herd

There are now recorded more than 2,000 descendants from the grand dam: a registered Hereford that slightly more than half a century ago started the now well known herd of J. C. Dibrell & Sons. Today a monument stands over her grave on the ranch.

The story of Brezeze 21st is a prized one here. J. C. Dibrell, Jr., Carter M. Dibrell and their sister, Virginia Dibrell, often tell of the trip to the Dallas fair in 1887 by their grandfather, W. C. Dibrell, to purchase a heifer and bull from William Powell of Bleacher, Ill. Another young bull bought at the fair died of fever and another heifer choked to death.

Brezeze 21st was by the imported bull, Prossy. For two decades not

a single female was sold from the herd that had a one-cow foundation. When the cow died in 1903, there were 163 descendants in the herd! By 1929 there had been 1,040 cattle recorded and today more than 2,000 of her descendants have been entered in Hereford registers.

W. C. Dibrell was succeeded by his son, J. C. Dibrell, the firm becoming known as J. C. Dibrell & Sons, including J. C. Dibrell, Jr., and Carter Dibrell. The firm name has been unchanged since J. C. Dibrell's death in 1930.

Herd bulls now in service are Beau Randolph Jr., 20th, and L. S. Publican. Many females on the ranch are by Publican. Domino 219th an own son of Prince Domino and an animal that spent his entire life in the Dibrell herd.

DISTRUST

A colored member went to his pastor and handed him a letter, which ran: "Please, God, send dis poor darkey \$50 right away."

The pastor, a kind-hearted man, called together several of his friends and said: "This poor fellow has so much faith that he expects God to send the \$50 right away. We should not let him be disappointed. Let's take a collection for him."

This was done and \$42 was contributed, which sum was sent to the ingenious petitioner.

The next day the colored man handed the pastor another letter. This one ran: "Dear Lord: De nex time Yo' send dis darkey money, don't send it by no parson—send it to me direct."

SEE HIGGINBOTHAM'S for a real bargain in an F-12 used farm-all tractor.

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BRIDE ELECT HONORED AT SHOWER THURSDAY BY BURKETT FRIENDS

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Berrenda Rogers bride-elect of Wayland Cochran was given at the home of Mrs. Willie Harris February second, at which 96 gifts were listed in the hand tinted brides book presided over by Mrs. B. C. McCowen.

Piano numbers arranged by John Thompson rendered by Mrs. Willie Harris music teacher and the following pupils. Neda Faye Gryder, Nora Joan Huntington, Folkera Ray Herly, Buddy Rogers, Eugene Gibson and Herald Tunnel.

Two violin solos were rendered by Miss May Rosenlund, public school music teacher of Pioneer, also a piano solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Readings were given by Jo Anna Drake, Jane Pearce and Naomi McCowen. Special hymns were rendered by the Dillard quartet, "Springtime in Glory," "God's Radio" and two "Think He Would Have Smiled." Mrs. Charlie McCowen, Mrs. E. M. Curry and Mrs. W. R. Gibson, sang "Take Up Thy Cross and Follow Me."

The gifts were placed on a large table with the color schemes of pink and white carried out. The centerpiece consisted of an imitation wedding band filled with beautiful oak leaves tinted in gold.

Hot tea and cookies topped with pink icing were served the guests by Misses Evelyn Pace, Arlene Magness, Inez Magness.

Plate favors were small imitation, white crepe paper "brides" holding in the hand a tiny pink rose.

'TOO HOT TO HANDLE' BRINGS CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY TO SCENE

Action and romance run a race with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy as the principal characters in "Too Hot to Handle," drama-packed story of the thrills of a newsreel cameraman and a famous aviatrix, playing at the Liberty Theatre for Sunday matinee and Monday.

The two are teamed following their outstanding success in "Test Pilot." Gable and his rivals scour the world for newsreel thrills. There is action in China where Gable stands amid bombs to film an aerial attack. Miss Loy as an aviatrix attempers a mere flight that ends in a crash through Gable's efforts to gain a "scop."

The Chinese "Big Apple," search for a lost aviator in South American wilds among savages (actually filmed in New Guinea on location), the filming of a blazing liner from the air, Gable at the camera, Miss Loy at the plane controls, are among the major thrills into which a dramatic love story

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MRS. CHARLIE TAYLOR QUILT CLUB HOSTESS The Sally Quilt Club met last week with Mrs. Charlie Taylor. Two quilts were finished during the afternoon. Those present were: Misses, Jesse Youngblood, Jeff Clark, Ben Atwood, E. I. Vestal, W. M. Wright, Everett Wright, W. H. Fore, F. A. Lane, H. C. Placke, W. C. Adams, Lon Haley, C. E. Atwood, A. L. Dean, Jack Meadows, C. D. Lane and the hostess. Next meeting of the club was to be in the home of Mrs. H. C. Placke yesterday afternoon, Thursday. Review Ads Gets Results.

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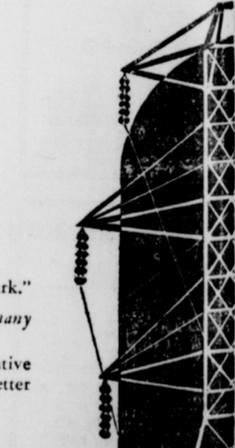
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ATWELL

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Miss Opal Pillans, who is working in Ranger is home for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riffe entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reece and children visited Saturday with Mrs. Reece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear.

Mrs. A. F. McWilliams has been confined to her room for several days due to an attack of flu.

Ernest Jones of Coleman was a visitor in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and little daughter of San Angelo spent Sunday with Mrs. Morgan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Traveler: "At last, I have been waiting here a long time—didn't your master tell you how to recognize me?"

Chaffeur: "Yes, but there were several gentlemen with large stomachs and red noses."

An inmate of an asylum had been given a hammer and nail. He placed the nail head first against the wall and started hammering. Seeing he was getting no results, he said to his companion:

"The bird who made this nail is crazy. He put the point on the wrong end."

"Oh, no," replied the other. "You're the one that's crazy—this nail goes in the opposite wall."

SCRANTON

Rev. Helm's mother passed away at her home in Hillsboro January 30, after an illness of two weeks. Rev. Helms had been at her bedside almost constantly during her illness but came home to meet with his church fifth Sunday in quarterly conference Monday he received a message that she was dying. He and Mrs. Helms left immediately for Hillsboro, but she was gone before they reached there. They remained over for the funeral Tuesday, coming home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Raymond Spraws has been confined to her bed for the past several days with flu, but is improving at this time and we hope she will soon be up again.

There has been quite a bit of complaint with colds and sore throats in the community, but no serious sickness.

The Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon at the school library. The club is to meet each first and third Mondays.

Miss Ruth Ramsey, home demonstration agent is to meet with the club on third Mondays in each month.

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ESTRAY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that B. H. Froeland, County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Callahan County has this day legally estrayed the following animal.

One cream colored cow, about 9 years old, branded B on right hip, tips of horns sawed off, said estray has been running at large since August the 28th, 1928, on Mrs. S. P. Long's place, rented by A. W. Shipp, situated about 3 miles south of Cross Plains. Said A. W. Shipp now residing at place owned by Tom Bruce, situated about 2 1/2 miles North of Cross Plains, at which last mentioned farm the above described animal will now be found.

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Here is a picture which affords both Miss Rice and O'Keefe the kind of roles actors dream of playing. The story, by Patterson May, Nait and Harlan Ware, is a succession of comedy situations in a basically strong plot. Director George Fitzmaurice, a veteran of twenty-three years' experience, is noted for his handling of light comedy. Also featured in the cast are Reginald Owen, and June Knight, who introduces a new song, "Let's Pretend It's True."

The story has all the elements of farce comedy. O'Keefe objects at the proper time during the marriage of Miss Rice and Tom Ruth-erford, although he has never met the bride. In a whirlwind courtship he marries Miss Rice and settles down to wedded life. Two years later that first bliss has worn off and petty bickering replaces the harmony which formerly was keynote of their relationship. Finally O'Keefe leaves home.

A year later, in Paris, he is served with divorce papers. Angered, he takes his wife with him against her will and stages a wild ride through Paris pursued by the police. The following morning Miss Rice refuses to go through with the divorce. She has learned that fun is to be found in marriage and that a vacation from love will help anyone regain his senses.

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It will be our purpose to keep a large and complete stock of all variety store goods and to sell at a price you can afford to pay. Low profits and quick turnover and always something new is our idea of doing business and in this way we hope to merit your trade.

Let's Get Acquainted.....

I want everybody to know that the "Latch String Hangs on the Outside" at this store. I am anxious for you to come in and get acquainted. We are just common every day folks and nothing pleases us more than to make new friends and hold old ones.

To those who have been patronizing this store for the many years that Mr. Pate has operated it we want to extend to you a cordial invitation to continue to give us your patronage. We have come to Rising Star to make our home. We want to be one of you in every way and you will find us always willing to do the best for and by you that we know how.

W. J. Bill Herrington

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry Baird spent Sunday night in home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith.

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INTEREST KEEN

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honor made by the Review last week in giving the sheet the thirteenth dateline, the actual date was February 13, 1931, placed me in a very embarrassing position.

paper had been off the press over 15 minutes when Mrs. Chas. F. Hemphill, Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. W. J. and others whose names defiled brain fails to re-began calling in to just us the discrepancy.

ing that the worst of the thing would come Friday morning early—6:30, believe not—and was out of town late afternoon. But even did not provide an escape from the day of the month.

Saturday morning the thing had all over again. Celestians sent in by: Joe B. McAdams, Ford Mason, M. E. Howell, J. Settle, Olaf Hollingshead, and a friend in Baird who was full to not conceal his identity, Simpson Electric Hatchery at Abilene and another from a Rising Star reader who also failed to give his name. One of two other readers were also left but they were misplaced, however, receipt duly acknowledge and the well being senders duly thanked.

From Ocala came a neatly prepared postcard on which was stated our false date as clipped on last week's issue. This friend, who also overlooked the necessity signing his name, said: "Knew you were a fast stepper and ahead of the times; just wonder though at you'd been taking, or if the date was done purposely to see anyone was reading your dope."

Being a man of speed, Sheriff Nurdyke wired from Abilene: "Beware of Friday the Thirteenth."

Further adding insult to injury, Mr. Hollingshead addressed his letter, Jack (Wrong Way, or Half Light) Scott.

Joe Weller, who says there's no sense for anyone looking at a calendar wrong has given us the nickname "Friday." His kind-ness in not adding "the thirteenth" is appreciated.

Nothing builds a town more substantially than friendliness. It is a neighborly community in which people build homes and lay plans for permanent residence.

Cross Plains has all the God-given requirements for a good sized city. Mother nature has blessed us abundantly, it only remains for us as men and women to do our parts.

Stretch the 'ol' smile a little wider, make the handclasp a little stronger.

The girls basketball tournament this week end promises some real entertainment to sports loving fans.

If Cross Plains girls come through victorious they may lay an undisputed claim to the title of West Central Texas champions. They'll be faced with some mighty tough opposition, however, for each of the other three competing teams is pointing for a Cross Plains upset.

BE FRIENDLY