

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

# The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

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

VOL. XXV 6 PAGES THIS WEEK CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "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, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934 5c PER COPY No. 3

## PROSPECTS FOR HI WAY 36 BRIGHTER

### HOME TOWN GOSSIP

The little city of Albany—our neighbor to the North—has become widely known as "The Home of the Herford", and last week it joined with newspapermen from all over Texas in honoring one of its most illustrious citizens and the man who first advertised the highly touted "white face" of Shackelford county—Colonel R. H. (Dick) McCarty.

Veteran newspapermen from the Rio Grande to Red River, from El Paso to Texarkana, were present and joined in a fitting tribute to the Albany editor, who has chronicled the progress and development of Shackelford county for more than 40 years.

Albany does not do things "half way". Its citizens joined en masse in extending the typical Western welcome and warm hospitality, which is so characteristic of the cattle country.

We heard a young man inquire, "Wonder why Col. Dick has remained all these years in a small West Texas town, when his ability would have equipped him for the editorship of a metropolitan daily." But after experiencing the fitting tributes heaped upon that veteran—the dean of rural journalism—not only by members of his own craft, but by lifelong neighbors, fellow-workers and friends, the answer to the question was so apparent that it seemed unnecessary and incomplete to answer.

His frank, sincere, understanding and sometimes humorous writings, have penetrated, to an enviable depth, the affection of all who know and read the Albany News.

Modest and reticent of his own accomplishments the "sage of the Shackelford hills" outwardly resented the eulogies and verbal boquets—as well as actual ones—placed upon his 'snow' covered head.

At the close of the convention after scores of fluent addresses and material gifts had been dedicated; the occasion was brought to a close by Andrew M. Howsley who told how the Colonel had been an advisor to the youth of Albany and the esteem in which he was held by all of the later generation. Howsley concluded his tribute by placing his arm about the ever erect shoulders of the honored guest and said, "Colonel Dick, in behalf of the young men of Albany, it is my privilege and honor at this time to present you this little gift—a traveling bag—which we give to you with the sincerest and truest love that man has for man." Howsley's eyes were misty and his throat choked with emotion as he retired. The spell had enveloped the entire gathering.

But the quick wit of the gift's recipient snapped things back to normal as he opened the bag and shouted, "Hell, ain't you got nothin' in it?"

It was a typical McCarty come-back and just a "hit in a pinch" to dissolve the tears on many hard, time furrowed faces.

In a business session the convention swayed from the sublime to the ridiculous and elected your Cross Plains news boy, President of the Heart o' Texas Press Association.

A fellow asked me a few minutes later how I felt upon receiving the honor. I told him fine and that I appreciated it a lot but it did not make me half as happy as I was the first time when Colonel Dick McCarty recognized me and said "Hello Jack, how's things down at Cross Plains." And I meant it.

Yes, youth appreciates recognition from age and I'd rather be on speaking terms with the veteran Albany editor than to know William Randolph Hearst twice as well.

Mrs. Payton Smith left Sunday for a few days visit in Temple with relatives and friends.

## MONDAY TRADES EVENT BIG SUCCESS

### MUCH TRADING, 13 CASH AWARDS MADE, LARGE CROWD HERE

The most successful trades day in years, from the standpoint of attendance, stock present and profit for those participating, was held here Monday. Cross Plains was visited by the largest Monday crowd of the year, merchants opined to the Review yesterday.

A feature of the day was the presentation of 12 cash prizes.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hooper went \$1.50 for the largest man and wife—total weight—present. Their aggregate weight was 465 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carter, of Golthwaite, won the prize of \$1.50 for the couple coming the longest distance. The biggest family prize was not contested and the prize went unawarded.

Cash prizes in live stock were distributed as follows: Tom Harris, best span mules, \$4.00; C. D. (Doke) Westerman, best span of horses, \$4.00; Earl Montgomery, best two year old mule, \$2.00; Fred Stacy, best all-around horse, \$2.00; L. L. Montgomery, best percheron stallion, \$2.00; Will Fortune, best colt, \$2.00; L. L. Montgomery, best one year old mule, \$2.00; Hugh McDermott, best mare and colt and best mule colt, \$4.00.

The prize of \$2.00 for the best saddle horse was divided equally between John McGee and Charlie Teague.

Plans are going forward for another trades day with prizes to be held the third Monday in October.

### DEATH VISITS ONE FAMILY 3 TIMES IN LESS THAN 2 WEEKS

Death has called three times in less than two weeks upon a family of which Mrs. W. J. Gray, of this place is a member. First, it was her brother Jack Marshall, of Fort Worth. Then Saturday morning an uncle of the local woman, R. M. Meadford, 79, died at Moran. Then, Tuesday another relation C. Q. (Happy) Armstrong, of Clyde, and well known here having been a candidate for Tax Collector in 19-32 expired at El Paso after an extended illness.

Mr. Armstrong had been in failing health since January of last year and had gone to El Paso, where he hoped to regain strength. He succumbed Tuesday morning. Funeral and interment rites were held at Clyde Thursday. Surviving are his widow, three children, mother, four brothers and one sister.

Mr. Meadford, who passed away at Moran, is survived by his wife and six children. He was interred in the City Cemetery at Moran.

### DEMONSTRATION IN CANNING SCHEDULED

A glass manufacture representative will conduct a canning demonstration in Cross Plains at Higginbothams Friday, September 28, the Review was told yesterday by Mrs. Merlin Garrett, President of the Cross Plains Home Demonstration Club. A similar demonstration will also be held at Baird September 27.

Mrs. Ima C. Hensarling will supervise the demonstration, which has been approved by the Extension department of A&M College. The demonstration is scheduled to be held at two thirty in the afternoon. All ladies of this territory are invited to attend, Mrs. Garrett stated.

### Albany And Pioneer Meet On Grid Friday

The lid will be blown from the conference football campaign at Pioneer Friday afternoon, when Coach "Goober" Keys' Albany Lions come there for the first official contest in district 14-B. The kick-off is set for three o'clock.

Comparative dope released from the two camps shows the Lions to have an average weight of 145, while the Panthers are 10 pounds heavier with an average of 155.

Albany will bring 18 men to Pioneer, according to a "Goober" Keys, who the Review interviewed by telephone Wednesday afternoon. Pioneer is expected to have but four available substitutes in uniform, according to a statement by the Panther coach Williams Tuesday night.

All eyes of the district will be focused upon the contest for several reasons. First its the initial game of official significance to be played in this district. Second the two squads are considered among the strongest in the loop. Then too, fans are eager to see what each coach, both new at their respective institutions and both possessors of winning reputations, will show in "cracking the ice".

Williams, the Pioneer mentor, has a record of winning four district championships in five years at Gorman. He is at Pioneer for his first season. Keys has the distinction of winning the bi-district championship for Cross Plains last season, which incidentally is one step further in class B play than

any team from this district ever advanced. He is at Albany for his first season. The game Friday afternoon is expected to be a coaches duel as well as a curtain lifter upon the 1934 football campaign in district 14-B.

Officials for the contest will in all probability be: Ethridge, of Moran; and Wilkins and Vernon, of Cisco.

Probable starting line-ups of the two teams as announced by the respective coaches and weights of the men who are expected to receive starting assignments appear hereunder.

PIONEER		
Player	pos	Weight
B. Hughes	le	150
O. Carey	lt	165
O. Plumlee	lg	170
Hammett	c	135
Barton	rg	175
M. Bell	rt	175
H. Sheehan	re	115
Wheeler	hb	155
D. Underwood	hb	160
H. Harris	qb	155
H. Harris	fb	154

ALBANY		
Player	pos	Weight
Childers	le	148
Cable	lt	200
Macon	lg	128
Garms	c	150
Easter	rg	130
Crow	rt	155
Green	re	145
Loader	hb	140
Arendt	hb	140
Capps	qb	135
Hart	fb	130

### DRESSY AND CROSS PLAINS HAVE BOOTH AT CALLAHAN FAIR

A general exhibit prepared by Dressy and Cross Plains Home Demonstration clubs will be displayed this week end at the Callahan county fair at Clyde. Canned goods, home made rugs, quilts, quilt-tops, antiques, paintings, livestock and general farm produce will be shown.

Mrs. Merlin Garrett, President of the Cross Plains Home Demonstration Club, left yesterday for Clyde to prepare the exhibit and explain it to visitors at the Clyde exposition. The exhibit will be displayed in the show window of some local business house next week, Mrs. Garrett told the Review.

### HONOR STUDENT TO BE MADE MEMBER OF LOCAL LIONS CLUB

The high school student making the highest average for the first six week term will be made an honorary member of the Lions Club here and entitled to all privileges of the organization, it was decided at a meeting of the club Tuesday at noon in the dining hall of the Methodist church.

The honorary membership will last for six weeks, when another membership will be granted for an equal period. The same student may be eligible for all awards however, the Review was informed.

W. N. Long, local high school student, addressed the Lions Club Tuesday on the American constitution. Monday was constitution day and the club had invited a high school speaker to talk on the document.

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. Henry McGowen and Mrs. Bill Lowe were visitors in Brownwood Friday.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBLE FOR INSURANCE CUTS

Key rate on fire insurance was reduced in Cross Plains by state officials after an examination of the township last week. The new rate which is 80 cents—the old was 81 cents—was awarded this place solely upon the "good record" of the Cross Plains Fire Department, which meets for drills and business sessions regularly without pay or remuneration, the Review was told.

The reduction of the key rate also decreased "Fire Hazards", for which the charges have heretofore been made on all insurance for property here.

### LOCAL BANK HANDLES N. H. A. LOANS HERE

The Citizens State Bank of this place will qualify to make Federal Housing loans if the demand here justifies, C. C. Neeb, Cashier of the institution, told the Review Wednesday afternoon.

The first step to be taken by those desiring to improve or build a home is to interview the bank and present a financial statement required by the government. Terms over a period of five years, three years or one year are available.

A committee composed of Charles F. Hemphill, Sam Barr, George R. Neel, S. R. Jackson and W. B. Baldwin has been appointed to boost the National Housing Act in this locality.

Mrs. Leo Tyler of Baird is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams this week.

### ALL DAY PROGRAM TO CELEBRATE NEW "GYM" AND SCHOOL

Cottonwood will celebrate the completion of a new school building and gymnasium with an all day program Friday, September 28. School is scheduled to start the following Monday.

A high spot on the all day program will be a three act play that night entitled "Simon the Pure Simpleton"—in which the part of "Aunt Martha Weed"—a boarding house keeper—is taken by Mrs. Jim Barr; "Bee Lambreth"—a beauty shop proprietress—Mryl Forbes; "Otter"—a student of the grasshopper—Cleo Ivy; "Ben Cobb"—the village constable—Jim Barr; "Wilbur Weed"—the Simon Pure Simpleton—Connor Elliott; "Jennie—Bee's sweetheart—Lynette Moore; "Bella James—in the clutches of the street—Mrs. Leo Thompson; "Joe Cook"—of the Sunshine Garage—Leo Thompson; "Hattie Street"—Aleck's wife—Miss Hazel Respress; "Aleck Street"—Wilbur's good friend—Marvin Clark.

Between the acts features are also promised. Proceeds from the play will go toward paying for lighting of the new gymnasium. An admission fee of 10 and 15 cents will be charged.

Other features of the all day program will be basket spread of luncheon on the school campus at noon and basket ball games in the afternoon. The entire public has been invited.

### MRS. M. R. GOODMAN NOTIFIED OF DEATH OF BROTHER MONDAY

Mrs. M. R. Goodman received a telegram Tuesday stating that her brother J. S. Sowell, 81, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, died Monday night at ten thirty. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon and interment was made in the Holly Springs cemetery.

Mr. Sowell had been a resident of that place for more than five decades. He was well known in Cross Plains having visited relatives here on several occasions a number of years ago.

He is survived by his widow and several children as well as a host of relatives, a number of which reside in and near Cross Plains, some of which are: Mrs. Laura Jones, Martin Jones, Wallace Jones, Mrs. S. F. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum, Mrs. A. D. Smith, John Baum, Owen Baum, B. M. Baum, Jack Baum, M. C. Baum, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mrs. Martin Neeb, Mrs. T. A. Arrowood, George Baum and Holland Baum.

### SALE OF FARMERS BANK IS POSTPONED

Sale of the assets of the Farmers National Bank which was originally scheduled for Thursday, September 20, was postponed last week by John A. Best, Receiver, to Monday September 24, the Review was told officially.

Listings of the banks assets are posted at the door of the institution and are open for investigation of interested parties.

Misses Clara Nell McDermott, and Fanora Neeb left Sunday for Stephenville where they will attend John Tarleton this year.

Harlie Neel of Hamlin spent the week end here.

### THANKS MERCHANTS FOR 6 MONTHS SUBSCRIPTION SENDS \$1.00 FOR YEAR

Cross Plains Review, Dear Editor: You will find enclosed one dollar for which to renew my subscription for a year.

I surely thank the merchants for their kindness in sending me the paper six months free. I especially enjoy reading the story "Trails End".

Thanking you, I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Cross Plains, Route 2.

### OUR HONOR ROLL

- \* Renewals and new subscriptions received for the Review \*
- \* included the following. During \*
- \* the bargain period the price \*
- \* of the paper is reduced 33 per \*
- \* cent, after which the rate will \*
- \* be \$1.50 in the Cross Plains \*
- \* trade territory and \$2.00 else- \*
- \* where. Be thrifty, renew to- \*
- \* day.
- \* Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Rt 2 \*
- \* Nick Brightwell, Rt. 2 \*
- \* J. F. Coffee, Cottonwood \*
- \* W. O. Peevy, Cottonwood \*
- \* Albert Gatlin, Houston \*
- \* Flem Johnson, Rt. 2 \*
- \* S. M. Buatt, City \*
- \* J. V. Chapman, City \*
- \* E. C. Neeb, City \*
- \* Walter Rudloff, City \*
- \* W. T. Wilson, City \*
- \* Willis Brown, City \*
- \* C. G. Morris, City \*
- \* W. B. Williams, City \*
- \* W. E. Butler, City \*
- \* Sam Westerman, City \*
- \* Glenn Vaughn, Ariz. \*
- \* Mrs. Rose McNeal, City \*
- \* Mrs. Minnie Barnside, City \*
- \* J. O. Montgomery, Rt. 2 \*
- \* E. I. Vestal, City \*
- \* Jody Huntington, City \*
- \* Jesse McAdams, City \*
- \* J. D. Conlee, City \*
- \* Mrs. F. A. Lane, City \*
- \* George T. Lamar, City \*
- \* W. O. Spencer, Route 1 \*
- \* E. E. Rich, Route 2 \*
- \* Mrs. W. B. Gunn, Pioneer \*
- \* Bon Huntington, City \*
- \* Tommie Holden, Okla. \*
- \* Leo Varner, Brownwood \*
- \* P. Smith, City \*
- \* Chas Smith, City \*
- \* Will Austin, Anson \*
- \* J. F. Ferguson, Lamesa \*
- \* Andy Smith, Weslaco \*
- \* Alvin Smith, Weslaco \*
- \* Mrs. W. M. Carry, Merkel \*
- \* S. C. Sipes, City \*
- \* C. S. Martin, City \*
- \* Fonia Worthy, City \*
- \* Dr. J. H. McGowen, City \*
- \* Cleve Callaway, City \*
- \* M. F. Ray, City \*
- \* R. F. Griffin, Cross Cut \*
- \* C. F. Hemphill, City \*
- \* Arlie Brown, City \*
- \* Sims Drug Company, City \*
- \* Walter Westerman, City \*
- \* Mrs. W. C. Kelly Brownsfield \*
- \* Moreland Baldwin, Abilene \*

### COMMISSIONERS GO ON RECORD PLEDGED TO GET RIGHTWAY

Possibilities of a hard surfaced highway from Cross Plains to the intersection highway 191—from Baird to Coleman—and thence to Abilene received hope this week when the Commissioner Court went on record by unanimous vote Monday afternoon to secure the right-of-way. A new survey was also ordered by the state highway commission and Carl Henslee, engineer from Abilene, will handle this phase of the work.

A delegation of local citizens after having held caucuses with each of the Callahan county Commissioners interviewed the court Monday afternoon, at which time a budget for the ensuing year was being prepared by a state auditor, and submitted plans for financing the purchase of the right-of-way on highway 36 from Cross Plains Westward. The plan was approved by a unanimous vote of the Commissioners and arrangements to finance the project were cared for in the annual budget.

The recent development will virtually take the matter from the hands of local men, who have labored diligently for more than two years on the highway movement. Jesse McAdams, George R. Neeb and F. R. Anderson, who have been strong proponents of the road along, said Tuesday that they felt "the day of the realization of their dream was just ahead".

At present highway 36 is designated into Cross Plains only.

### MISS VIDA MOORE WILL VISIT LOCAL H. D. CLUB TUESDAY

Cross Plains Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Henkel next Tuesday afternoon—September 25—at three o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Miss Vida Moore County Home Demonstration Agent, will be in attendance and give a demonstration on the making of "foundation pattern".

The club at the last meeting chose Mrs. W. M. Smith, Pantry Demonstrator; and Miss Haze Ogilvy, Wardrobe Demonstrator.

Every member, as well as any lady who would care to become a member, is asked to be present at the meeting to be held with Mrs. Henkel Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. O. A. Voyles, reporter for the club told the Review.

### PIONEER F. F. A. IS EXHIBIT WINNER

A booth prepared by the Pioneer chapter F.F.A. was awarded first place at the Rising Star annual fair last week. Purpose illustrated in the exhibit was that it is more beneficial to keep a flock of laying hens than an equal number of culled.

Colors of blue and yellow predominated in the exhibit with a large F.F.A. banner in the background.

### FOOTBALL GAME CARDED SATURDAY IS POSTPONED

The football game scheduled to be played here Saturday afternoon between Cross Plains and Williams has been postponed, the Review was notified yesterday afternoon by Superintendent Nat Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carter, of Golthwaite, visited friends in Cross Plains the first of this week.

# TRAIL'S END

by AGNES LOUISE PROVOST



## Ann Rides To Foil Kennedy's Plan

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT  
SYNOPSIS

Three weeks after a cream color roadster had been found wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. She has bought, sight unseen, a ranch located thirty miles away. Soon after her arrival she marries Barry Duane, her nearest neighbor. Against her better judgment she accompanies her husband East. Mrs. Duane is bitterly resentful of Anne. Wealthy Cleo Pendleton, her obvious choice venge. Anne recognizes a man lingering on the Duane grounds. After Barry tells Anne John Gage is the real head of the Duane mills, she fails to note her frozen silence.

"Of course it's all right. Ought to have thought of it myself. But it won't hurt to be a little careful about what you say when that little trick around. She sounds to me like pretty smart young woman." Long before the day was ended Cleo had formed her own opinion of the Gage family.

"She's afraid of him," Cleo thought shrewdly. "He's proud of her, but she knows he could be as hard as nails."

Jim Kennedy, waiting patiently at the little Junction, saw a hunch was true.

"Little Cleo! She's come out to finish off the job and collect Duane. I suppose," he reflected cynically. "Little lady, if I didn't have some important business of my own, I'd give myself the pleasure of crabbing your game."

Jim Kennedy released tightened nerves, strolled down the street to local garage, and began tuning up his old car.

Barry had let him down again.

Attention. He drove down alone, not missing Petry. Lately he had avoided any unnecessary intercourse with Petry, and Petry had avoided him.

Three people instead of two alighted from the two-thirty eight. Agency demanded that he should look too dumfounded, but Barry's thoughts went racing back to the Perch, where there was no Nancy to meet Cleo Pendleton who had dashed across a continent without warning.

"Hello, Cleo!"

"Lo Barry, you needn't look so strified. Didn't Nancy get my letter?"

"Why, no I think not. At least may have been forwarded, too late for her to let me know." He remembered his duties as host. "So or see it's a real surprise," he added hastily, and turned apologetically to the other two.

"I'm frightfully," he said, "but Mrs. Duane won't be able to receive you. She was called away, only a few days ago. It was very unexpected—and it had to happen at the wrong time, of course. I'll do my best to be both of us."

"O-o-h!" said Cleo softly. "You'll be a wonderful substitute, Barry, but it's a shame that Nancy

had to go." Her eyes were sparkling.

Damn Cleo, Barry thought moodily. Nancy might at least have sent him word about that letter. That that letter. That the letter had merely been another of Cleo's little fictions he could scarcely know. Nancy had let him down again.

Gage gave him a sharp look and said "Too bad! Too bad!" in his gruff way. Barry was really grateful for the interruption of Cleo's clear voice.

"Barry, you're terribly disappointing. I thought you'd look like a movie hero, and you haven't even a gun to shoot the rattlesnakes.

"I left it home. They don't usually bite a Cadillac," Barry was finding his feet again. "I'll look after the luggage, Mr. Gage."

"Your town looks a little tired, but your air is great. I have an idea I'll be ready for the ham and eggs you promised me."

From a sheltered point on a rocky hillside Anne saw them go by.

She wondered what she would have done with her days without Comet. Petry had brought him down the same day that she had left the Perch. "I guess he kinda belongs here, don't he? It ain't safe not to have any way of getting out except on foot."

Comet had brushed her with a velvet muzzle, and Anne had not had the heart to let him go.

It was nearly dark when she unsaddled Comet and went up the familiar path to little house. Home was lonely. Once inside, she went about the business of preparing a meal. Not because she was hungry but because she must keep doing things.

When the meal was over she wandered out again, looking up at the low, bright stars. How long could she live here? Where would she go if she left? How long, with her dwindling capital and her slender knowledge of ranching, would Trail's End yield her a living? The money she had brought in the little gold bag was nearly gone now—she had not asked Barry for any after she had learned how embarrassed she was for actual cash.

If she went away, it was almost a certainty that she would never see Barry again. He would let it kill him before he gave in.

She shivered under her protecting coat and went back into the house.

At the Perch, Martha, engaged for the purpose, waited on the whims of Barry's women guests with suspicious eyes and an uncompromising jaw.

"It ain't respectable," she said crossly to Petry, "havin' those fancy lookin' women here, almost the minute Miss Anne's gine."

"They sure was fixed up for dinner," he admitted.

Martha, fiercely pursuing her own train of thought, paid not the slightest attention to him.

"All this talk about letters! You needn't tell me Miss Anne ever invited her up here. And him takin' it all in like a nunny! Oh well, I suppose men can't help bein' simpletons."

Martha slammed her iron down wrathfully. Cleo had tossed her several frocks to press, and Martha was doing it with indignant efficiency.

"Disagreeable old thing," she thought as she caught sight of Martha's ample form in the distance. "I believe she knows where Nancy is. I wish I knew the way to that Trail's End place of hers."

For the present she had to be content to wait. John Gage had come here on business. On the very night of their arrival Barry had made his worried apologies to her, and the next morning he and Gage had started off early on horseback.

Already Cleo was bored to suffocation. All day long with Paula Gage, and not a man in sight to make life endurable for either of them, except a Chinese cook and a leathery old man called Petry. To be sure, he had stopped his work and taken her for a ride after lunch, but in spite of her pointed suggestions they had gone nowhere near Trail's End.

Shortly after dinner Gage had unceremoniously claimed Barry's attention, and the two were sitting

at the far end of the room, talking boring things. Cleo went outside to find Paula Gage. Paula was wandering aimlessly up and down the long veranda.

The next morning Petry drove Gage over to the county seat to do some long distance telephoning. Paula went with him, and Barry was free to devote at least part of his day to Cleo.

"How about a ride?" he suggested, and Cleo agreed promptly. She looked particularly engaging in riding clothes, and she knew it. Barry's sober face brightened as she ran down the steps to join him.

He helped her up, and she found herself mounted on a glistening little bay.

"Where are you going to take me, Barry?"

"Anywhere you want to go," he answered unguardedly.

"I'd love to see Nancy's little ranch. Trail's End, isn't it? Let's go there."

"I'm sorry. I'm afraid we can't do that. It's—a bad trail."

"Nancy rode it! I'll take a chance."

"But I won't. Sorry, Cleo. What's the next choice?"

He had to watch himself to keep an edge out of his voice. But he could not let anybody from Granleigh get through to that isolated little valey and find Nancy drugging through the days in a shabby old ranch house, bleakly alone.

Cleo's eyes were shining. Now she knew that Nancy was there.

"Oh, all right. Lead on ann I follow!"

When they returned they still had the place to themselves.

Cleo came close to him, her fingers resting lightly on his arm.

"Barry, I was awfully stupid about Trail's End. I just didn't think."

The guarded look came again.

"I'm afraid I don't get the idea." "Oh, it's all right—I didn't realize that it might be—hard for you to go there. Of course I'd heard things, but—is it really as bad as that?"

He wondered how the devil things could have got out that fast, and why people couldn't be allowed to keep their own troubles decently to themselves.

"It's pretty bad," he admitted jerkily. "I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind."

"Oh course we won't. But I just wanted you to know how badly I feel about it."

The coaxing fingers moved softly and then slid away. A dry cough sounded behind them. The Gages had returned and must have come in through the back way. Gage looked at them with his blunt stare, grunted a greeting and addressed himself to Barry. Cleo decided that she loathed John Gage.

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Shadows were lengthening when Anne heard the sound of a car, coming in from the desert side. That would be dear old Boone. She went over to a window and looked out.

It was not the big grey car. This was black, or had been, and it was much smaller and a little battered, and the driver was not Petry. The door flashed open. Anne stood there.

"Jim!" she said breathlessly.

"What are you going here?"

"Thanks for the enthusiastic welcome. I'll come in, if you don't mind. His grin was mocking, but he gave her a sharp glance as he gave her a sharp glance as he sauntered past her. "What's the matter? Sick?"

"No, I'm all right. Why have you come here?"

"Just dropped into make a call. He was looking deliberately around him.

"No sign of the haughty husband. Are domestic relations still strained, or are you just hiding out until company goes home?"

"I've left. It's over, everything is over and you should be the last to ask why."

Kennedy made a brief sound like a muted whistle.

"Took it hard, didn't he?" He frowned and moved his shoulders irritably. Keep your chin up, and he'll come back."

Anne shook her head. It was not a subject she could discuss with Jim. "How did you know I was here?"

Kennedy dropped into a chair and settled himself comfortably.

"How did I know? Ask me a hard one, Nancy. I knew where you'd started for, and that you had a little ranch somewhere near here, and who was visiting up at the big place. It was easy. I've a nice little hand-made map of the roads here," he added calmly.

She rose. "I'll get you something to eat," she said quietly, and went into the kitchen.

He followed her to the kitchen. She knew why Jim had come all the way from Granleigh to Marston. How could she keep him from doing what he was bent on doing?

Kennedy swallowed the last of his coffee. "Thanks, Nancy. Pretty decent of you, all things considered. No, I can't stop for more. I'm calling on some friends of mine at a place called Eagle Lake, and I'm behind the schedule now."

He pushed back his chair and found his hat.

"She'd never do it for you, Nancy," he said suddenly.

"We're different," said Anne dully. She felt so awfully tired. "We're just made differently. Jim please don't go there! Why can't you let it drop? What's the sense of all this hating? How dare you—Oh, Jim, don't go!"

"Sorry not to oblige, but I'm afraid I shall have to." His face had flushed slightly; he was hard again.

The car jarred and rattled into action. Dusk had closed in.

Anne stood in the doorway and watched it. Her head hurt, but her mind was frantically busy. Jim through the desert. He didn't know the rough short cut. And it was taking the longer way, out was dark—he might lose his way again.

She slipped into a coat, slammed the door and ran out to the corral.

\*\*

Paula Gage was alone and time dragged heavily. John and Barry Duane had left early. Late in the afternoon Cleo had invited herself to accompany Petry on a hurried run into Marston.

Paula could spare Cleo, but she hated this place where she had to look all day at water, hiding rocks and slimy things beneath its surface calm. She hated water. She saw things in it.

Restlessly she went outside. Down through the trees the lake glimmered darkly. Where the trees came close it was dark. She hated it, but it dragged at her.

Half way down the slope she stopped.

Something was moving down there, hurrying toward her. It became a figure, wavering strangely, all light and pale except for wide dark eyes and a little tumbled mop of dark curls framing a pallid face.

"Paula! Paula!" It was muted and faint, the whispering echo of a voice that had died. Paula shuddered.

"Don't Oh, don't!"

"Paula! Please! It's Nancy! Paula!" Again that low cry came the ghost of a voice, calling to her. Pale hands beckoned reaching out to drag her unwilling body down there, to black, shining water, greedy and cold. For another moment of gasping terror she endured it, and then her frantic shrieks came.

"Oh, no, no! come, Nancy, I can't I'll tell! I'll make it right for you. I didn't mean it—I didn't."

On the upper road walking horses thudded into a run. Some distance back along the road to Marston, Petry straightened up from his inspection of the ditched wreckage of an old black car, listened once more for that thin sound of terror and jumped for his wheel.

Nearer to the house Jim Kennedy, five minutes too late, dodged back among the trees and cursed under his breath.

Continued Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum were visitors in Cisco Sunday.

STRICTLY CASH

Beginning Wednesday Morning August first we will go on a "STRICTLY CASH" basis. After then we can not charge to anyone. Please remember this in order that there will be no embarrassment either for you or us. Because in no case will we vary from the "STRICTLY CASH" policy.

Gautney's Shoe Shop

### BURKETT

By Sarah Mae Hounshell  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton DeBusk of Grosvenor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Evans.

Benjamin Clift of Stephenville spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams and Miss Mary Neff spent Saturday in Brownwood.

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Miss Illa Wesley spent Sunday to Tuesday in the J. E. Perry home at San Angelo.

Mrs. Lucille Adams, Miss Maggie Jones, Mrs. Johnnie Slack and Mrs. Cris Parson made a business trip to Santa Anna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thate spent Sunday in W. R. Roberts and Paul Thate homes.

J. L. and Joe Wright begin dismantling the hotel building Monday and will build each of them a residence from the material.

The Burkett School has purchased two busses, which will bring high school pupils from Independence, Comal and Live Oak.

J. C. Patton has been employed to drive one to Old Independent Community. And L. D. Evans has been employed to drive the other to Comal and Live Oak.

School opened Monday with a good attendance, and also a large number of patrons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children spent Sunday to Tuesday with relatives and friends in Blanket.

Edmond Brink and Misses Cleo, and Annie Golson went to Hill Sun-

day, where Miss Cleo remained. Where she will teach school this term.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Helen Helberg Monday by Mrs. Clayton Burns. Miss Helberg and Wynne Gilliam are planning on getting married Thursday. We are hoping for them a long, and happy life together.

Oscar Howe and Todd Moore left Wednesday for Jaw—Zoo

they will work. Ranch, Hillsboro New Mexico where

### Tin Shop

Tanks, Cisterns, Gutters, down spout. Stove pipe, flues, rain-proofs. Stoves and refrigerators repaired. Work done in shop or on the job.

### J.E.Henkel

Second Hand Store and Tin Shop

### Circus, Football Game, Church, Party, Visiting Or Theater

Going some place? Maybe so and then maybe you don't know. Nevertheless it pays to have your clothes cleaned, pressed and ready. The urge to go may strike you unprepared. Fall is here and that's the season of circuses, football, parties, and many other things people must dress for.

### JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING

"ENEMY TO DIRT"

DRILLING AND FISHING TOOLS

FOR OIL AND GAS WELLS.

Repairing of Machinery of All Kinds.

Pipe Cutting and Threading

TELEPHONE—220

P. O. BOX 86

### CREE AND COMPANY

## On the SINCLAIR P.D. FLY FARM



### Sinclair raises 1,000,000 insects each year to test the kill-power of Sinclair P. D. insect spray

The Sinclair Fly Farm at East Chicago is one of the most unique institutions in the world—and practically the only one of its kind in America. For it is here that Sinclair, every year, raises more than a million flies to test the killing power of Sinclair P. D. insect spray. Every batch of Sinclair P. D. manufactured must kill 1,000 flies under conditions more difficult than those in your own home. Five-

day-old flies are used in these tests—as five-day-old flies are harder to kill than any other household insect. If Sinclair P. D. can kill healthy Fly Farm flies it is sure to kill any fly, mosquito, bedbug, roach or silverfish in your home. Ask for Sinclair P. D., the death-tested insect spray—it's harmless, stainless and sweet with the clean odor of cedar.



FLIES, MOSQUITOES, BEDBUGS, ROACHES, MOTHS, ANTS, ETC.

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

T. Y. WOODY, LOCAL AGENT

C. C. CLARKSON, WHOLESALE

### PROFESSIONAL CALANDER

Dr. J. H. McGowen  
Office, Farmers National Bank Bldg.  
DENTIST—X-RAY

V. C. Walker  
Mortician.  
Higginbotham Bros. & Company

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

The Review Publishing Company is thoroughly stocked along this line.

# DONT FORGET

## The Fiddler

For even he must have new strings

*And don't forget to pay your subscription while the bargain days are on and you have a chance to save one third. If your subscription will expire any time within the next 10 months pay it now for \$1.00, because after the bargain days the price of the paper will advance to \$1.50 in the Cross Plains trade territory and \$2.00 elsewhere.*

*Renew today. The price of publishing your home town paper has advanced materially, yet the subscription price remains unchanged. We MUST have your cooperation.*

The  
REVIEW

Cross Plains Review

EDITOR SCOTT... second class mail... Texas, April 2, 1909, under... March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC... erroneous reflection upon the... person, standing or reputation... if brought to the attention... editor personally at the of-... Eighth Street, Cross Plains,...

Our Firefighters' Efficiency

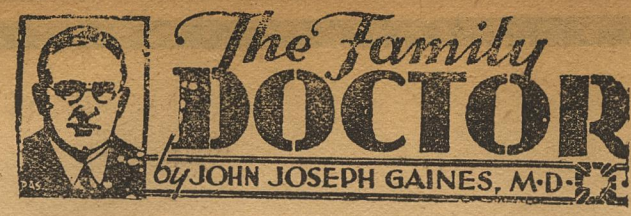
any organization regard- of its purpose or intent- is worth no more than the... And it is only... founded upon this fun-... tamental principle that have... ived the ages. Cross Plains there are... fine organizations, all... which contribute to the ad-... cement, upbuilding, grow-... and prosperity of this lit-... city. There is one here, however, which has failed to... give the credit and recog-... nition which it is due. Its... efforts were manifested in... uncertain terms—money--... week, when insurance... for Cross Plains were... ced. We have reference, course, to the Cross Plains... unteer Fire Department. The C.P.V.F.D. is compris-... of a group of public spirit-... men, who receive no re-... generation whatsoever for... faithful service. They... have been criticised and... conigned unjustly on numerous... occasions for not attacking... their problem just entirely... according to the fancy of... the all-wise bystander. Yet... they have done what few vol-... unteer fire departments have... been able to do during the... recession, reduce the key... rate of insurance in Cross... Plains. That means money... ed to hundreds of people... certainly entitles the... members of the local fire depart-... ment to the congratulations... of the entire city as well as... their cooperation. Congratulations Chief Ral-... Chandler and your fine or-... ganization. We're proud of...

The Editor's Mail

Abra Dodson Gives Hotshot From State Demo Convention

Well here I am right in the big... convention hall. Hall crowded... using loud speaker trying to... reach delegation seated. Much... confusion. We got in here last night. They... had a caucus for eight thirty last... night. I thought maybe we were... going to see an ear fight as never... before. But it proved to be... something like a football... game holding a meeting of his team... night before a big game—kinda... thing up on signals etc. I'm kinda sore we had my fri-... end W. E. Lowe elected State Com-... mittee man from 25th district and... came in and "pooped" it off to... another fellow. Well so it goes... politics, I guess. The convention is about to start. The... minister has just said the in-... tention. The hall is mighty pret-... ty decorated in American flags. Bert... Robbit has just finished the... note speech. I understand it... broadcast, hope some of you... heard it. Boy, of Boy! it was a... see Maury Hughes and Eagar... at here—

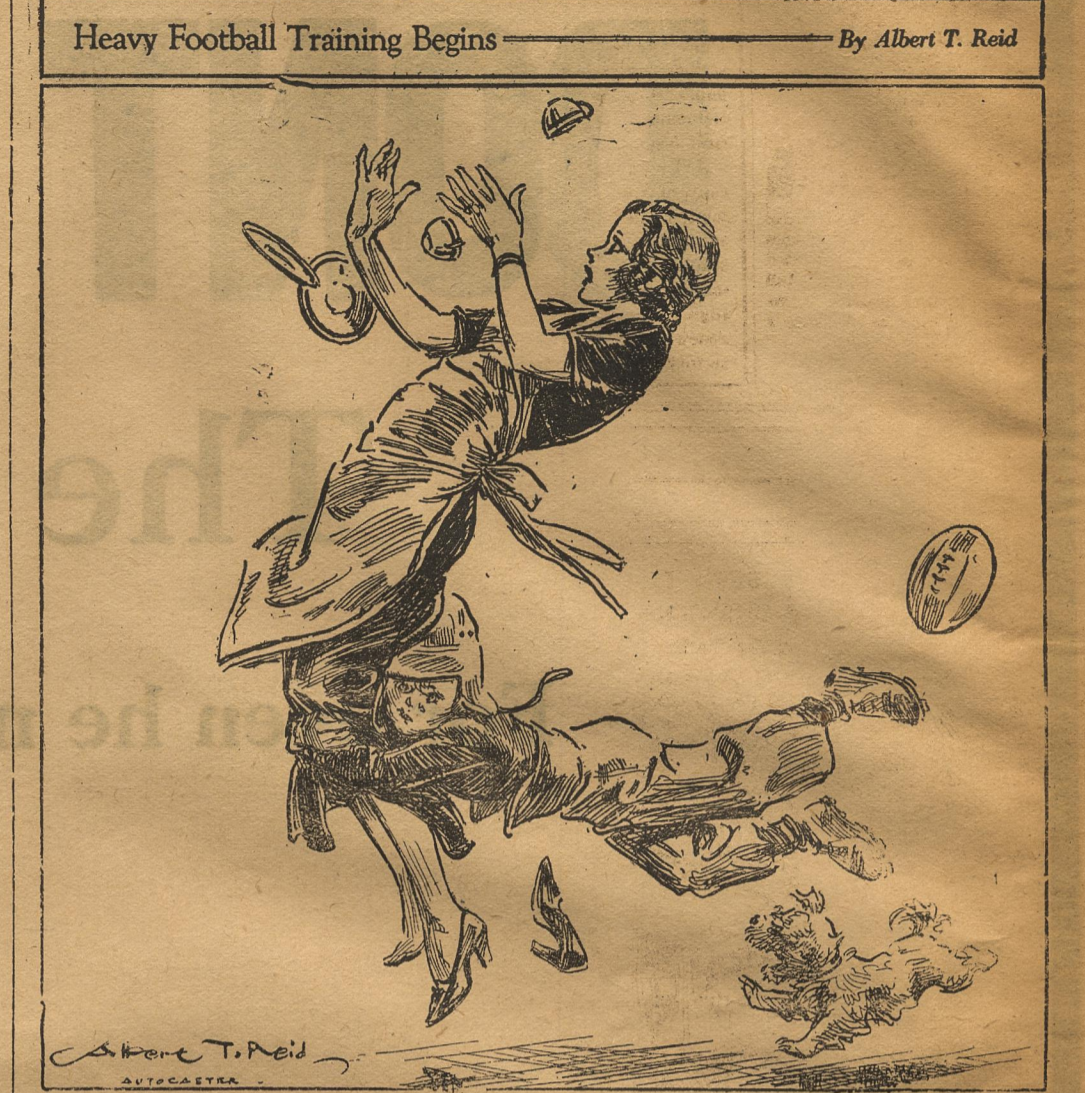
nor here. Its an Allred crowd... pretty much lots of cheering at the... mention of his name. The speaker... has just announced for all Dis-... trict delegates to hold their conces-... I understand that's the last pep... meeting before the game. By the... way Cecil just came by, and we had... a little chat. The man at the loud... speaker is announcing the program... for the rest of the day. Tom Con-... nelly just walked by my isle. Well... they have just announced oil fav-... or adjourning until 2:00 p. m., say... I. We're gonna go eat. 2:00 p. m. here we are back for... the afternoon. The convention Hall... is full, Senator Morris Sheppard has... just walked in shaking hands as... he goes thru. He has just passed... by and shook hands with me. He... asked me how I had been, cause he... don't know me from Adams of Ox, but... he has to smile and make that he... knows us all. While the committees are out... Senator Connelly has talked. Sen-... ator Sheppard is talking now. The... platform committee must be having... some boue on the plank to let the... people vote on repeal of the Dean... Law. Jimmie Allred is contending... that he wants the platform adobted... just as he had it in the campaign. I... ill not think about him taking it... so serious, I thought platforms... were only to run on. Well its over, lots of speeches. This... afternoon a few hot contests... developed over the selection of... State committeemen, from sode... senatorial districts. Big Jim Neal... the 6 feet 7 inches cow man who... beat Archie Parr the Senate Veter-... an from South Texas, for 20 years... made a mighty fine speech for his... man for State Committeeman... against A Parr man, he now taking... it all and all, it was very hormo-... nous. The two factions in Texas... were brought together in many... places. Jim Kilday from Houston, a... strong wet and a Catholic was... made permanent chairman, and... paid a glowing tribute to Allred... in his speech of thanks for the... honor. Son came over from Louisiana... to day to meet me and we have had... a great time. Two negroes, who had not seen... each other in five years, discovered... each had been married during this... time. "What kinda woman did you... all get, Mose?" asked Rastus. "She's... a angel, Rastus, dat's what she is,"... replied Mose. "Boy, you sho is... lucky, mine's still livin't" Rastus... muttered sorrowfully. A tourist returning from Cali-... fornia through the Texas Pan-... handle got into conversation with... an old settler and his son at a fill-... ing station. "Looks as though we... might have rain," said the tourist. "Well, I hope so," replied the... native, "not so much for myself... as for my boy here. I've seen it rain". A sailor, after placing some... flowers on a grave in the cemetery,... noticed an old Chinaman placing... a bowl of rice on a nearby grave,... and asked: "When do you expect... your friend to come up and eat the... rice?" The old Chinaman replied... with a smile: "Same-time your... friend come to smell flowers."



Dangerous Errors

THIS WEEK I observed a circumstance that im-... pressed me profoundly and which I deem worth pass-... ing along to you. A young man had been complaining with "a pain... in his side" which he attributed to lifting a heavy ob-... ject of some kind; it was a deep-seated pain, rather... low down in the right flank. He kept on with his du-... ties about the farm, and was annoyed a week or more. He... noticed the pain getting more pronounced, and... spoke oftener to his mother about it. A bad taste in his mouth—and constipation—led... the mother to a family diagnosis—he was "bilious";... "his liver was torpid," and was common with him at... times. There was no fever apparent, and he remained... up and around, until— They administered a full dose of liver pills—the sort... that never has failed. These acted with violence, and... the boy went to bed with alarming symptoms! The... family physician was called, who saw the serious na-... ture of the trouble—appendicitis with abscess! The... heavy cathartic all but killed the young man! He was hurried away to a hospital in the big city,... where the facilities for operation were ample. The... surgeons found a ruptured abscess of the appendix,... with peritonitis already set up. The giving of an ir-... ritating physic was a most dangerous thing to do,... under the circumstances. They saved his life, but it was a close call. It took... four times as much hospital attention, including sev-... eral transfusions of blood, to keep the pulses going. I have written several letters on this subject, and I... hope this further warning is not superfluous; NEVER... give a harsh purgative in case of an abdominal pain.

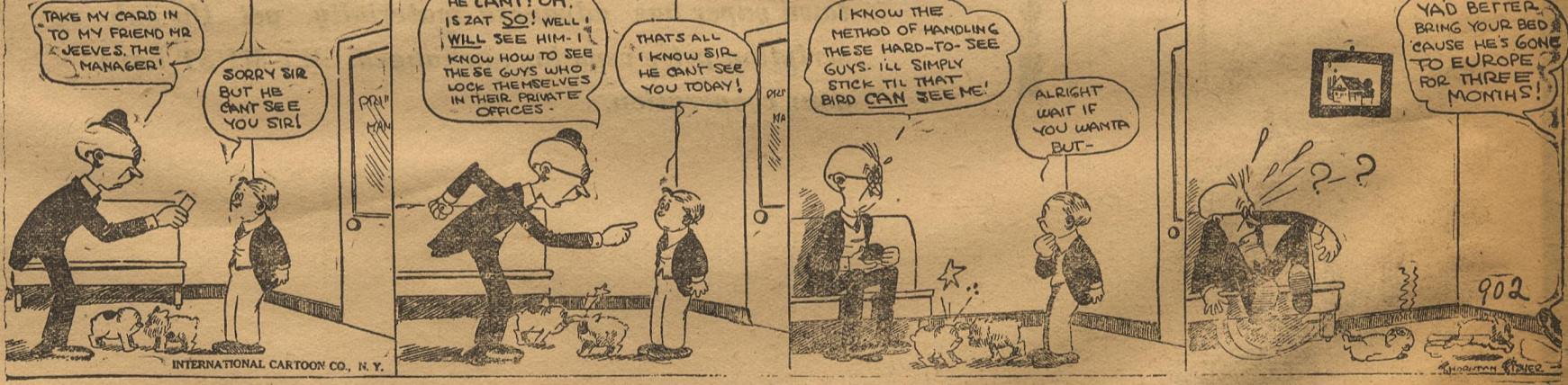
Mrs. Brown: "She told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her." Mrs. Green: "The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her." Mrs. Brown: "Well, don't tell her that I told you she she told her."



DO YOU KNOW WHY --- An Old Love Letter Is Such A Tearful Affair?



Mr. I. Knowitt Patience may be a virtue, but in this case it would have been foolishness!



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" He Ought To Do, Al



**New Tammany Boss**



NEW YORK . . . Within three days after 41 year old James Deoling (above), had been elected head of New York Tammany Hall he prevailed upon Al Smith to return to the Tiger fold, healing a breach more than 2 years old.

**Read First Review J. L. Cavanaugh Is Still Subscribing**

"You'll find the old ones are solid gold ones", says a popular song of yesteryear concerning friends. Such is also the case with the Review's friends.

No stronger supporter for the paper can be found than a subscriber, who has been taking the paper through the years, since Belmont Shields turned out the first issue back in 1909.

J. L. Cavanaugh, to whom a copy of that first edition was mailed, immediately became a subscriber and has been in "good standing" on the publication's mailing list since. Mr. Cavanaugh was in Saturday and renewed his subscription for the twenty-fifth consecutive time.

**Wagon Trail Queen**



POCATELLO, Id. . . . The 100th Anniversary of the founding of Fort Hall on the Old Wagon Trail here is to be presided over this month by Queen Kerma Keller (above), college sophomore.

**SPENCER TRACY HAS LEADING ROLE IN 2 LIBERTY PICTURES**

Now showing at the Liberty theater is "Looking for Trouble", Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Bottoms Up" in which will be seen Spencer Tracy again with Pat Peterson, John Boles and others. Wednesday and Thursday, "Let's Be Ritzy" comes to the Liberty. Readers of that production are Lew Ayres and Patricia Ellis.

"Looking for Trouble", the newest 20th Century Picture starring Spencer Tracy which opens at the Liberty theater tonight, offers some of the thrilling and entertaining film fare.

The story deals with a little known phase of life—that of the professional "trouble shooter," the telephone linesman whose business it is to see that the wires are kept clear through blizzard, fire, storm or earthquake.

Spencer Tracy, cast as foreman of a group of these adventure lads who brave every cataclysm of nature so that communication may not be interrupted, brings to the portrayal of his role a virility which makes it one of the most convincing parts he has played on the screen.

Jack Oakie, who plays his assistant, is responsible for much of the sparkling humor.

These two trouble shooters also prove themselves as adept at the gentler art of making love as they are at the stern task of battling the elements and the "emotional interludes" of Tracy who is paired off with Constance Cummings, and Oakie, whose "sweetie" is Arline Judge, form some of the most interesting sequences in this diverting film.

"Looking for Trouble" is a Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck presentation and is released by United Artists.

"Bottoms Up" is a romantic comedy that brings out into the open the oft-gossiped-about truth that you have to bluff Hollywood to win its favor.

The four characters portrayed by Spencer Tracy, Sid Silvers, Herbert Mundin and "Pat" Peterson decide to break into the movies with a grand bluff of their own. They haven't the patience to wait like Merton did in "Merton of the Movies."

So Spencer gets a great idea, inspired by his affection and sympathy for "Pat", who has been languishing in Hollywood since winning a beauty contest some months ago. He spreads the news around that Lord Brocklehurst and his daughter are arriving in Los Angeles incognito. Herbert and "Pat," impersonating the fictitious nobility, board the train at Pasadena and get off at Los Angeles, greeted by reporters who write big stories about them. They stop at the Ambassador and soon are being wine and dined by picture stars with social ambitions.

The resulting contract for "Pat" and jobs for Spencer and Sid involve a fascinating studio romance between "Pat" and John Boles, some exciting complications and laughs by the score.

When "Let's Be Ritzy" opens at the Liberty Wednesday for a two day stay you will have an opportunity to get the lowdown on the love of a shipping clerk and his extravagant wife trying to live on a small salary.

"Let's Be Ritzy" is a story of a modern married young couple trying to make both ends meet, its action taking place in a one-room apartment in which they eat, sleep and entertain. Just what happens to Lew Ayres, who is starred in the picture, and Patricia Ellis, his wife, when they decide to take the advice of a friend and go "ritzy" supplies plenty of laughs, and something to think about, too.

Director Edward Ludwig and Universal have assembled a cast of well known screen players to make the picture. Frank McHugh, the man with the funny laugh, helps to supply the fun, along with his

**Dies Seeking Food**



Driven by a scarcity of range food to eat leaves from a tree at the edge of a ravine, this 3-year old steer on a Gillespie county ranch lost its footing and caught its neck between a wiry grapevine and an oak tree and strangled to death. When the owner found the steer after it had been missing two days, its legs were dangling down the steep bank, as pictured the grapevine around one horn and under its jaw. (Texas News Photos.)

**Over The STATE**

News from other papers received at the Editor's desk

The drouth will help prune cattle herds and give ranchmen and farmers better stock, in the Government's cattle buying program, is the claim of those favoring this New Deal venture. Old cows, poor cows and poor milkers and stockers are paying the supreme price these days. What is left should be good stock, and are sure to be high, we all agree. Don't sell off good cattle at drouth prices and expect to replace them at similar prices later. The Government expects to raise the price as an aid to the owner of cattle.

The Western Enterprise

Dealers who are awake to the demands of the public never try to substitute for quality. The consumers can't be fooled with unknown goods.

Well advertised lines not only make customers, but gain their good will and their future business.

The Weekly Sentinel

The average person knows little of the inside about the newspaper fraternity. They are a wonderful set of folks, and granting they have no more than ordinary intelligence, they are called on for an unusual amount of public service. It's simply a part of the business, although at times the criticism heaped on these sons of honest endeavor brings them almost to the point or despair. On the other hand, it's a great game—if you don't weaken. More power to these institutions, and they are all of that.

Stephenville Empire Tribune. Six hundred and forty-five Texas died of pellagra last year, according to the report of John W. Brown, state health officer.

The Merkel Mail. "Throttled down" to a draggy speed of only 190 miles per hour one of the new Vulzee monoplanes placed in service this week by the

**Likes Her Shorts**



NEW YORK . . . Despite the official golf frown and ban against women players appearing in shorts for tournament play, Miss Bea Gottlieb (above), appeared at a local course here and played the game attired thusly.

American Airlines made its first trip to Chicago carrying newspapermen. After the new planes are broken in they will be allowed to make a speed much better than that. But still greater speed in the air is coming for that is progress. Coleman County Chronicle

**MELBA BEAUTY SHOP**

FREE FACIAL WITH EACH SHAMPOO AND WAVE SET  
SCHOOL GIRL'S PERMANENTS \$1.00  
IF YOU WISH TO KEEPLE YOUR PRIDE

SEE MRS. BURNSIDE

**Puzzle**

by A. B. Chapin

FIND THE MAN WHO'S BEEN TRYING FOR HALF AN HOUR TO DISENTANGLE HIS CAR FROM BETWEEN TWO SATURDAY AFTERNOON PARKING HOGS!



**Of Course You Want Your Boy to Win**

If any one told you that you were making it needlessly hard for your boy or your little daughter to get on in school you wouldn't believe it could be true.

But are you giving your child, or your children, the good light they need for their home studying?

In many of the schools light is still poor, so it is especially important to provide good light where children's home work is done.

See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either direct or reflected.

Poor light makes concentration difficult, brings on fatigue and drowsiness quickly, is damaging to young eyes, and is often responsible for faulty posture, which is a danger to be guarded against.

Let our home lighting consultant tell you how to light your home for your children's benefit and for your own comfort. This is a free service. You have only to write or 'phone us to obtain it. Take advantage of this service before school begins. It will pay dividends in higher grades.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

**West Texas Utilities Company**

**Sale of Assets**

The undersigned Receiver of the Farmers National Bank of Cross Plains, Texas, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States and a court of competent jurisdiction, without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, at said bank in Cross Plains, Texas, on the 24th day of September, 1934 at two o'clock P. M., certain assets of the said Farmers National Bank of Cross Plains, Texas, less such items as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the said date of the sale heretofore mentioned.

The assets to be offered have a total face value of \$105,389.82. A list thereof will be on file at the office of the Receiver of the Farmers National Bank of Cross Plains, Texas, for inspection by interested parties, prior to the sale.

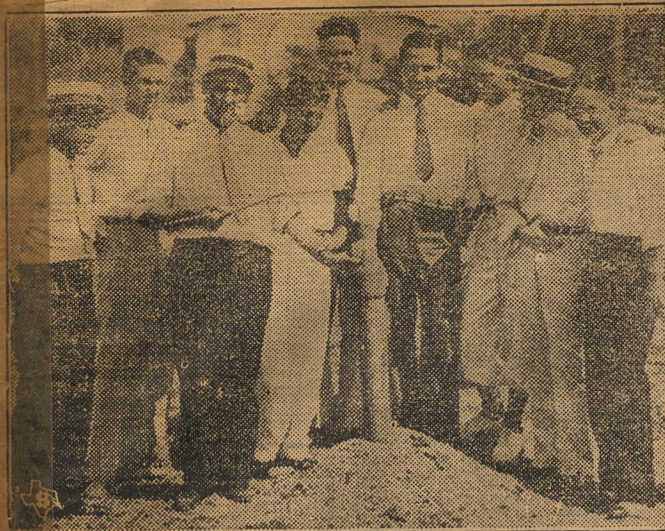
**JOHN A. BEST**  
RECEIVER OF  
THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF  
Cross Plains, Texas

**New 50¢ Size LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN**

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.



Shoots Bomb—Mob Jeers—Showers Fall



Mr. James A. Boaz, self-styled rainmaker, has finally made it rain. But the 15-minute shower he brought down in Waxahachie, Texas, Saturday with a ground bomb like that shown in the picture is nothing compared to what he plans to do with the aid of five airplanes. The Saturday bomb went up 2,000 feet, popped, and exactly 10 minutes later a nice little shower fell. Boze is pictured holding the fuse of the bomb while admirers stand about. (Texas News Photos.)

**Nerves** Do they torture you by day? Keep you awake at night?

What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES. What is it that makes your face wrinkled and makes you feel old? NERVES. Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you restless, worried, haggard.

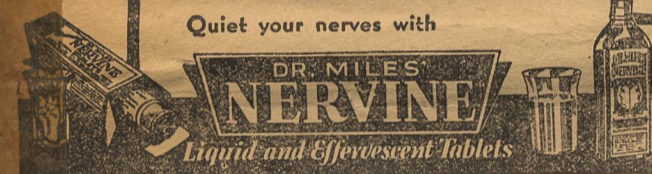
**Nerves** Do they make you Cranky, Blue--give you Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache?

When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still. Nerve Strain brings on Headache. Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion. There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.

**Nerves** Do they interfere with your work; ruin your pleasure; drive away your friends?

You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal. You can't have a good time when you are nervous. You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable. You may excuse yourself, but to others you are just a plain crank.

Quiet your nerves with



Yes Sir, the price is low but it's a real Goodyear



"We Goodyear Dealers, you know, sell more tires than any other dealers. That's why Goodyear can give us the biggest value to sell at every price. You can bank on this Speedway for a lot of safe trouble-free mileage—plenty for the price—and it has a Center Traction tread for quick stops. It's a real Goodyear and a real buy—blowout protected in EVERY ply—lifetime guaranteed for perfection of materials and workmanship—backed by our full service."

**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**  
Built with Supertwist Cord

495—4.40  
\$4.95

28-475x19  
\$5.70

Prices subject to change without notice—State Sales Tax, if any, additional.

Miss Eliza Gilliland Has Been With Baird Star For 47 Years

FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS WED AT VICTORIA

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Bird Maddux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maddux, at Victoria, at the home of the bride's uncle L. T. Waters, at Victoria, Friday, September 14.

The bride is well known in Cross Plains having resided with her parents here a number of years. She was formerly employed with Anderson Chevrolet Company in the office. She had been working at Edinburg prior to her marriage.

Carnival night at the 1934 State Fair of Texas will be held, Friday, Oct. 19, for which \$250 in cash awards will be given for the best costumes. Five classes of costumes will be featured in the fun night festival.

**GREAT SHOWS OF LIVESTOCK**

AGRICULTURE POULTRY

The real breeder of the farm has gone forward under drastic drought conditions, but has won out with drought-resistant methods. . . See the results.

"THE SHOW OF A CENTURY" IN THE AUDITORIUM A new and beautiful musical production.

RACING DAILY—OCT. 6 to 27 (Except Sundays) . . . AND . . . New Shows . . . New Rides . . . New Fun on the Midway

It Is the Fair You Can't Afford to Miss

**STATE FAIR OF TEXAS**

OCTOBER 6 TO 21 DALLAS

19 DAYS OF RACING

Fort Worth Star Telegram  
By Staff Correspondent

BAIRD, Sept. 15—Forty-seven years ago when her father founded the Baird Star, Eliza Gilliland, then a little girl, aided each week in bringing out the paper. Through all the years that have intervened, she has been connected with the newspaper and today is the editor and publisher, writing her editorials and news stories in pencil and trying to present the march of events "without hurt," as she quaintly phrases it.

During the near-half century that the Star has been in existence, it has been owned and operated solely by the Gilliland family.

The newspaper was founded in 1887 by W. E. Gilliland, who bought out the Callahan County Clarion, which was established eight years earlier. Known for his vigorous style of journalism and militant advocacy of the things in which he believed, Gilliland always wore his hat while at work and the one which he owned during the last 20 years of his life has an honored place in the Star office today. He died in 1929 at the age of 80. The "imposing stone," of Callahan County rock, on which he "made up" the Star now marks his grave. The slab is embedded in concrete in which also are parts of the press which produced the Star for 39 years and, before that, served in Abilene and El Paso.

Called "She Devils."

A boy who aids around a newspaper office is known as the "devil." Miss Eliza and her sister, now Mrs. Amy Walker of Balmorea, were humorously called "she-devils" by an old Austrian when they began to work in the newspaper office. After Mrs. Walker married, another sister, Miss John Gilliland, assisted in the publication of the Star and she still comes down on "press day" to help in the rush. Both she and Miss Eliza can set type by hand and can perform just about any other service in connection with bringing out the newspaper.

However the type is now machine set, a brother, Haynie Gilliland, handling this part of the work. He, too, became connected with the Star in childhood but worked on a ranch for several years. Then after leaving the army at the close of the World War, he returned to the newspaper.

Another sister, now Mrs. Irene Carter of Dawson County, worked in the newspaper shop for a while. And the third generation has been identified with the Star. Richard Price, son of the oldest sister, Mrs. J. R. Price of Van Horn, was the first grandson to work on the paper.

One of the most picturesque figures in Texas journalism, George Wolsey Symonds, was connected with the Star until his death within a few months of the day that Gilliland died. Symonds knew Mark Twain and was the veteran of half a dozen wars, the Franco-Prussian War and the Spanish American War. He served in the army of the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian in Mexico. He once started a trip to the North Pole for a New York newspaper. During the five years that Symonds lived in Baird, he set type and wrote articles.

But back to Miss Eliza Gilliland, who is carrying on the traditions of her father: "Give the reader a good newspaper; give the news without coloring; write without hurt—a country paper is altogether different from a big city paper; we could have a sensational story every week but it would wound the innocent so we will print little about it and sometimes nothing at all," thus she summarizes her philosophy.

Good roads and good schools were her father's hobbies. But Callahan County possesses those now so she is working to obtain a playground for the children through relief labor and hopes to establish a museum for which she has saved many relics.

When a stranger enters the Star office, if he mentions the name of her father, Miss Gilliland will stop whatever she is doing and her eyes sparkle with interest as she discusses him. But the citizens of Baird will tell you that his daughter, her hair just beginning to turn gray, and modest about her own work, is an editor who, in her own way, is equally individual and distinctive.

**Odd Texas**

THE ESTIMATED  
**20,000,000 VISITORS**  
TO THE  
**TEXAS CENTENNIAL**  
IN 1936, WILL CONSUME

320,000,000 EGGS,  
280,000,000 LBS. OF BUTTER,  
240,000,000 LBS. OF VEGETABLES,  
300,000,000 QTS. OF MILK,  
150,000,000 LBS. OF MEAT  
IN EATING APPROXIMATELY  
**1,000,000,000 MEALS**  
IN TEXAS!

ONE-HALF ACRE IN STRAWBERRIES RETURNED \$360.00  
IN 1934 TO DR. J. H. LOVING IN BROOKS COUNTY, TEXAS AS A HOBBY!  
HE SAYS PROPER PREPARATION OF THE SOIL AND COVER CROPS WERE THE REASONS FOR HIS SUCCESS.

TEXAS WEALTH INCREASED MORE THAN **7 BILLION DOLLARS** FROM 1924 TO 1934! AND HAS INCREASED MORE THAN 324% SINCE 1900. TEXAS NOW REPRESENTS ABOUT ONE-NINTH OF THE RESOURCES OF THE UNITED STATES!

TEXAS HAS MORE THAN 800 NEWSPAPERS! MORE NEWSPAPERS THAN ANY OTHER STATE!

SEND ODDITIES TO TEXAS NEWS PHOTOS BOX 1010—DALLAS

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OFFER FREE ACTS DURING STATE FAIR OFFER VARIETY IN STATE FAIR SHOW

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 20—Free acts and a big free fireworks will be among the daily features offered at the 1934 State Fair of Texas, which opens Saturday, Oct. 6 it has been announced here by Otto Herold, president of the State Exposition. In addition to the free acts there will be numerous free band concerts.

Two of the free acts which are expected to prove sensational at the coming exposition will be the Peerless Potters an aerial casting act which works thirty-five feet in the air and one of these acts big features is casting a human being thirty-six feet through the air, and the Four American Eagles, a high wire act.

The Peerless Potters and the fireworks display will be presented on the West end of the stadium, where two shows will be held each day of the fair, with special shows for special occasions. The high wire act will work on the midway twice each day. The free band concerts will be presented at all hours of the day on the plaza in front of the Main Exhibit Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, daughters, and Miss White of Hamlin visited here Sunday.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 20, Girls grand opera, slapstick comedy, wild animal thrillers, gorgeousness and color, splendor, and a great variety of entertainment is offered in "the Show of a Century", the musical extravaganza booked in the auditorium at the 1934 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6 to 21, it has been announced here by Otto Herold, president of the exposition.

Modelled upon successful revues, with stars from all parts of the show world, no expense has been spared by Mike H. Barnes, of Chicago the producer of "The Show of a Century", in having his production, and his efforts have been rewarded by the many favorable notices in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, and other cities where the high production has been produced.

Never before in the history of the show world has such stars Manuel King, Enrico Clause, Hudson Wonders, the Seven Wers, Lottie Mayers, the Alca Dancers, Willie West and McGa Bill Anderson, Florence Tenny and others been offered to the theatrical world at the extremely popular prices which will prevail in the auditorium at both the matinee and night performances which will be presented daily throughout the 16 day fair.

YOU CAN BANK ON THIS BY C. C. NEEB, Cashier

APPLES WERE INTRODUCED INTO AMERICA FROM ENGLAND IN 1629, BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY

THE LIFE SPAN OF CIRCUS ELEPHANTS IS MUCH LIKE HUMANS-- FEW ELEPHANTS LIVE TO BE MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD--

**ACTION**

Modern business demands action; its affairs must be consummated with speed and dispatch; red tape cast aside.

This bank takes pride in the speed and safety with which its affairs are conducted.

**CITIZENS STATE BANK**  
(Deposits Insured Up to \$5,000.00)

**Hi-Way Service Station**  
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

12 MONTHS GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

**DRESSY**

Mrs. Daisy Baum, of Talpa, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. Thursday.

Those attending the party at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cavanaugh's Saturday night report a good time.

Our Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Flem Johnson last Thursday. Our agent Miss Moore was with us. We had thirteen present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baird visited Baird's mother Sunday afternoon who has been sick but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beeler and baby visited Mrs. Swafford's sister, atinters, last week end.

Our school opened Monday with very good attendance.

Miss Jolly Fay Stephens was married to Dr. R. L. Griggs hospital at Baird Monday for examination. It is reported she will be operated Tuesday. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. O. Pethel has as her

**GOVERNOR URGES FIRE PREVENTION**

The tragedy of the Morro Castle was cited by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Wednesday in a proclamation declaring October seventh through October 13 Fire Prevention Week and emphasizing necessity for constant reduction of fire hazards.

"Every man, woman and child should pledge themselves to do everything in their power to prevent the recurrence of such a ghastly disaster", the proclamation stated.

Guest this week Mrs. Murchison of Wink.

We are to have the fifth Sunday meeting at this place Sunday September 30. We invite each and every one to come and be with us.

Cotton picking and ginning is just about over. Some are through, some are waiting until next week to start over for the last to open C. D. Baird has only ginned up till Tuesday night bales.

Dressy community will give a get together party Friday night in the form of a sock party the ladies to buy a pair of gentlemen socks fill one with eats leave the other blank.

If you feel bad and all gone wrong Don some duds and make it snappy. Help us in our play.

Help us in our songs. You will never regret the time you spent with our throng at Dressy 8 p. m.

The Dressy Community club met with Mrs. Flem Johnson Thursday September 13, Miss Moore our agent was with us. Thirteen members answered to roll call our next meeting with be with Mrs. N. L. Long. The twelfth of October.

**DR. AND MRS. ELI POWELL HOME AFTER HONEYMOON IN SOUTH**

Dr. and Mrs. Eli Powell, who were married at Palo Pinto September ninth, have returned to Cross Plains after an extended bridal tour of the Southern states. They plan to take a house here within the next few days. At present they are at home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook.

The ceremony at Palo Pinto which was solemnized by Justice J. M. Cleveland was the culmination of an extended romance.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Freeman, now of Putnam but formerly of this place, and one of Callahan county's oldest families. She is well known here having occupied positions in local business circles for a number of years.

The groom has been a resident of Cross Plains two years and a half. He came here from Bartlett, Texas, but is originally of Vardaman, Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. Powell visited in Memphis, Tennessee, several days as other points of interest touring the old South.

**J. T. HAMMETT AND PORTER J. DAVIS TOURNEY WINNERS**

J. T. Hammett was winner of the first flight and Porter J. Davis the second flight in a Phil Pe Co golf tournament, the finals of which were played Sunday. Hammett was awarded a loving cup and Davis' trophy was a half dozen golf balls.

The third flight will be played off Sunday afternoon. Ted R. Smith is to meet Jay Koonce in the semi-finals of the third flight and the winner of that match will go into the finals pitted against W. F. Burreis.

**COTTON 'TAGS' HERE**

Callahan county tax exemption certificates were brought to Baird Wednesday night by A. L. Cook, assistant in cotton adjustments, according to a telephone interview with County Agent Ross B. Jenkins Thursday at noon.

Mr. Cook announced that all temporary certificates must be called in before farmers in general may expect to get their certificates. That means, he said, that all ginners must present the interim certificates to the County Agent's office and receive the number of pounds exemption certificates as shown on the temporary certificates before farmers get their certificates. When farmers get these certificates they may gin anywhere they wish.

Any farmer who has not received an interim certificate may get his at the County Agent's office, provided, he had cotton in the years of either 1928, '29, '30, '31 or '32. Certificates for the years of 1933 and '34 have not been issued as these are coming from the 10 percent save reserve and will not be ready for distribution until the entire state has had the certificates issued from the allotment covering the base period.

"It is hoped that no farmer will call for his tags before Tuesday, September 25 as it will take that long to clear gin receipts" Mr. Jenkins said.

**Leads Sheriffs**



Pictured here is A. W. Saegert, president of the Texas Sheriffs' association, elected at the annual meeting at San Angelo last Friday. He is a native of Bastrop county, came to Seguin 20 years ago and is sheriff of Guadalupe county. Saegert is the youngest resident in the history of the association, being 37 years old. (Texcows Photos.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatchett of Lamesa are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Saturday afternoon. They have named the baby William Pinkham.

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth and Mrs. Lizzie McCoy of Baird visited Mrs. George B. Scott Sunday.

**Help Kidneys**

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sias-tex) - Most fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

**DR. T. J. INMAN**  
Optometrist  
and  
Watch Repairing.  
Holmes Drug Company  
Baird, Texas

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY**

SEPTEMBER 21--22

1.00 Permanent Wave with free shampoo hair cut—set .....\$5.00  
 1.50 Steam Permanent Wave, three for .....\$5.00  
 With free hair cut set.  
 Finger Wave .....15c to 25c  
 Facials .....50c to 75c

**BEST SUPPLIES USED**  
All Work Guaranteed

**MAULDIN BEAUTY SHOP**

**MOTORCYCLE \$10. FOR SALE \$10**  
Indian make, good engine, and new tires—complete for ten dollars. Inquire at Chambers Service Station, Cross Cut, Texas.

**THE BOOK**  
... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures  
**by BRUCE BARTON**  
 Story That Changed The World

URELY a little group of unlettered peasants could do nothing without leadership and Jesus was dead. Jerusalem and the Roman power would now be safe from the menace of one who gave common people the foolish idea that they were sons of God and, hence, the equals of the king. What actually happened is set forth with force and conviction in each of the four Gospels, separately. Jesus' disciples declared that He had lived. On their report the tomb was examined and found empty. In the city where He had been put to death disciples set to work with results so immediate and astonishing that even the Roman authorities were shortly compelled to take notice. They began to produce a literature.

The pious men who broke the Bible up into chapters and numbered verses contributed something to our convenience but they destroyed the swing and charm of the unbroken narrative.

The Scriptures are fed to us in Sunday-school in measured doses of about eight verses a week; we read the Bible, when we read it at all, one or two chapters a day. This is not our habit with other thrilling literature; we give a good story a real chance by reading it straight through in a single interested sitting.

Try this plan some day with the book of Luke and follow it with the Acts. Forget that you have ever seen the Bible before; read the whole account of the great beginnings as you would read any other finely old chapter of history.

It is the story that changed the whole world. In saying that we are not unmindful of the limitations of the work of Jesus. He did not overthrow the oppressive government of Rome. He did not lover the tax collector. He did not improve sanitary conditions in Jerusalem, nor erect a public library at Nazareth. He taught no sure cure for disease.

The economic status of Jesus' followers was exactly as it had been; He found them fishermen, He left them fishermen, He did nothing to justify those who talk as though the "economic interpretation of history" were the last word in wisdom.

But His fishermen were different fishermen, transformed, endowed with power, capable of great faith and magnificent achievement. Through them and their successors He started more philanthropies than all men who have ever lived. Hospitals and clinics, charities and libraries, schools and colleges, have multiplied where He has inspired the souls of men.

His religion is the best asset of civilization. That part of the world outside of which very few of us would willingly spend our days is named for Him, Christendom.

**PIONEER P. T. A. HAS 35 MEMBERS PRESENT AT MEETING TUESDAY**

Thirty-five parent, teachers met at Pioneer school building Tuesday, September 18, and several interesting topics were discussed. The first grade children entertained with a short program. Readings were given by Norma Jean Huntington, Ann Marshall, John Fories Milwee and Sarah Beth Knott.

Pioneer Parent Teachers are rejoicing over the blue tag and a check of \$2.50 presented to them at the fair in Rising Star, having won first prize in P.T.A. booths.

The study group are to begin their work and first meeting is to be October ninth.

A picture, presented by Mrs. Alexander, is to be given to the room having the greatest numbers of mothers present.

The material on parent teacher work will be in Mrs. Alexander's room in school building and anyone interested is urged to get any of this material to study at any time. The P.T.A. has permission to sell all refreshments at football games and there will be plenty of soda pop and ice cream Friday, September 21, when a game between Albany and Pioneer boys is scheduled.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

40 acres coble stone house, 4 miles northwest of Bangs, Texas, trade for house lot and filling station.  
 Mrs. Frank Brown,  
 Santa Anna, Texas

FOR SALE: Seed wheat free of Johnson grass. \$1.00 per bushel.  
 3tp See Vernon or Frank Spencer

Home At Baird For Sale: Nice home, desirably located in nice residential part of Baird, for sale. Substantial down payment and the balance like rent. See Jack Scott tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS-FOR RENT: With private entrance and all modern conveniences. Bills paid. Mrs. R. P. Odom, Southwest part of town.

WILL TRADE: 1929 Chevrolet truck in good shape for car. See Leon Smith, in care of Anderson Chevrolet Company. 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: good thriftable disc Molene plow with engine or team hitch.  
 Charlie Barr 1tp.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: for rent four blocks from town. All modern convenience and private entrance. Mrs. E. N. Ridgeway see at Cross Plains Mercantile.

Need an Electrician? If so, call Chas Taylor for efficient, economical work. Residence directly in front of Bennett Hotel.

WANTED—Water well drilling, will take part trade.  
 W. B. Varner, Cottonwood

**ATWELL**

Rev. A. F. McWilliams preached Sunday morning and evening at the Missionary Baptist Church.

Our school started Monday morning at nine o'clock. M. M. McClintock, principal; Miss Waldeen Smith, Rising Star, teacher in intermediate grades; Miss Antalee Notgrass, Nimrod, teacher of primary grades. We are looking for a successful school term.

Quite a number of our farmers sold their option cotton in Cross Plains Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purvis entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Black and little son were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Black.

Messrs D. C. Foster and Elder John Foster attended a series of meeting at the Primitive Baptist church at Sipe Springs, Saturday and Sunday.

Lewis Griffith and sister of Fort Worth was a visitor in the S. A. Black home Saturday night and Sunday.

John Ackers and family spent Sunday with Emery Foster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and two daughters of Brownfield visited Mrs. Warren's father Andy Ellis recently.

Frank Thames of Bluff Branch was in our community last week looking for a place. We hope Mr. Thames will find a place and soon move among us.

Mesdames Cook and Green of Putnam president and secretary of the Callahan county W. M. U. met ladies of the Missionary Baptist church Saturday afternoon and re-organized a W.M.S. Time set for the meetings was two thirty p. m. each evening at the church.

Miss Chrystal Jackson left last week for Tenn. She will attend college there the coming term.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Rumph and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Fraut, of Fort Worth visited Dr. D. M. Rumph's brother, Dr. John Rumph here Sunday.

**LIBERTY**

**THEATRE**  
 NOW SHOWING  
 SPENCER TRACY  
 And  
 JACK OAKIE  
 —IN—  
 "Looking For Trouble"  
 With  
 Constance Cummings, Arline Judge  
 And Judith Wood.  
 Plus Wolf Dog Chapter No. 3  
 Cartoon and Comedy

**SUNDAY MATINEE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY**  
 "Bottoms Up"  
 With  
 Spencer Tracy, "Pat" Paterson  
 John Boles, Herbert Muddin  
 Sid Silvers, Harry Green  
 And Thelma Todd  
 Plus Cartoon and Comedy

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY LEW AYRES**  
 —IN—  
 "Let's Be Ritzy"  
 With  
 Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh  
 And Isabel Jewell  
 Also Selected Short Subjects

**We Must Be Of**

*Service*

We are still of the opinion that to really succeed in the true meaning of the word, ONE MUST BE OF SERVICE. Daily we strive to be of greater service to our community.

Prescriptions filled from fresh chemicals, compounded by registered pharmacists with the policy, "WE NEVER SUBSTITUTE" religiously adhered to. Modern service in EVERY DEPARTMENT is our aim and objective. Inform us of your needs we receive new shipments once each week and intend to be equipped to serve you completely.

**CITY DRUG STORE**

**ATTENTION Mr. Farmer**

We will buy Participation Trust certificates in the 1933 Cotton Producers Pool. (Those are the yellow certificates, Form No. C-5-D).

We will pay you the full government allowance for these certificates. For particulars call at our office.

**Planters Gin Co.**

PURE CANE  
**SUGAR**  
 25 lb. bag, \$1.33  
 10 lb. bag 55c

- Broken Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Cans 2 for 29c
- Sparkle Gelatin Dessert, 3 pkgs 13c
- Blue Ribbon Malt can 55c
- Lifefouy Soap, 3 cakes for 19c
- White House Milk 6 small cans or 3 Large cans 17c
- Rajah Salad Dressing, pt. 17 qt. 29c

"VERIGOOD"  
 PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 48 LBS \$1.95 FLOUR—\$1.68  
 48 lb. Bab GUARANTEED

- Calumet Baking Powder, 16 oz. 23c
  - Sunnyfield Corn Flakes Large box 9c Small box 6c
  - Grandmothers Bread, loaf 7c
  - Sofasilk Cake Flour box 35c
  - Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. can 30c 3 lb can 88c
  - N.B.C. Ecell, 2 lb box 8 O'Clock CRACKERS 22C COFFEE LB. 19C
  - Ovaltine 50c Size For 31c
  - Salt Pork, Good Grade lb. 19c
  - California Oranges, nice size doz. 25c
- Watch our Windows for Added Specials