

"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. XXII 8 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, MAY 11, 1934 5c PER COPY No. 66

SCHOOLS IN DISTRICT ARE CLOSING

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

A terrapin with the date "1894" carved on his shell was given to this exposé of unusual facts the past week by Shirley Cox. The crustaceous specimen aroused our curiosity, causing extensive research and frequent use of a biology dictionary.

Now after having devoured everything available on the subject, this department is of the opinion that the date "1894" was really carved on the terrapin's back in that year. And too, he (or she, as the case may be) might have been of mature age even before that time.

Our best authority on the subject states, "Tortoises, turtles and terrapins are remarkable for their longevity and tenacity of life. They will live for months after the removal of the entire brain and their heart will beat for 24 hours after every drop of blood in the body is gone."

Pondering these facts, the terrapin in question is perhaps much older than the date on his shell indicates. It might even be possible that all of his span of many years has been spent right in the Cross Plains territory.

We, therefore, solicit any information leading to the knowledge of who carved the date on the terrapin's back and proof thereof. Cross Plains may be able to work up a terrapin story that will supplant Eastland's horn-frog yarn.

And one more word about our prized antiquity, which is yet very much alive. This column will pay a dollar reward for the best named suggested for the terrapin.

A bystander yesterday declared that he should be named "Ike", in tribute to the C. P. Postmaster, who like the terrapin never gets in a hurry. However that title will not be adopted.

Send in your suggested name. You may win the 'buck'.

The Citizens State Bank breaks forth with a series of advertising this week that is really interesting. Be sure to read this week's installment. There are in the message two unusual facts, well worth remembering.

A man to be envied is F. R. (Fill) Anderson. A prosperous business does not prevent his recreation, which incidentally is quite numerous and very diversified. A diary of his activities this week follows:

Monday, to work at the usual hour. About ten o'clock over to the drug store to shoot marbles with Cecil Lotief, C. W. Kemper, Doc Rumph and Arthur Burkett. That afternoon; another round of marbles and then nine holes of golf. Tuesday, mixed marble shooting and talking business until about four o'clock that afternoon. Thence, to the golf course for another nine holes. That night to the high school gym for several games of volley ball. Wednesday, intermittent work and marble playing until four o'clock that afternoon. And thence to the river for a two day fishing outing.

My! My! what a horse life. Besides the above "Fill" is leading Chevrolet sales in this district and has a garden, which he claims he 'piddles' in.

And now another matter worthy of being aired in this department is that of "Grandfather" Sam Swafford. He was until Monday, just plain Sam. But now that he has attained the distinction of being a grandfather, friends insist upon adding the title.

"Red" Travis says it amuses him how much trouble the government must go to in order to reduce agricultural yields, when nature can cut the harvest to any desired quota by merely doing nothing.

Natalyn Williams, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams, was brought home Thursday night from the West Texas Baptist Sanatorium, at Abilene, where she underwent surgical treatment last week.

Picnic To Be Three Days

COMMITTEE CHOOSE JULY 18, 19 AND 20 CELEBRATION DATES

Cross Plains fifty first annual picnic will be a three day affair this year—July 18, 19 and 20. A joint committee from the Lions Club and American Legion has started preliminary planning.

"All of the old time attractions with many new ones will be on the ground to entertain the largest crowd in history this year", the committee—composed of Arthur Burkett, Jesse McAdams, S. R. Jackson, T. O. Powell and Ralph McNeal—announced to the Review.

Fred Cutbirth, Hugh McDermitt and Nat Williams have been named by the picnic committee to arrange for the rodeo, which is to be a free attraction the first two days of the celebration. The rodeo will be abandoned the last day to be given over to speeches by candidates for state and possibly national offices.

Badger's Greater Shows, with new riding devices and a number of added carnival concessions, will probably be here for the engagement. Members of the committee and representatives of the show were negotiating last week.

PIONEER SCHOOL GETS 2,900 ACRE STRIP OF RISING STAR DISTRICT

The disputed long strip of territory, 2,900 acres, heretofore a part of the Rising Star school district, was awarded the Pioneer school district at a meeting of the Eastland County Board of Trustees, Monday afternoon. Approximately 40 scholastics are included in the territorial transfer.

The territory had been in dispute for several months. Pioneer gained legal possession of the disputed strip as a result of Rising Star's consolidation of former Peak district. State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods told Superintendent Ira Davenport, of Pioneer, that he would abide by the Eastland County Board's decision, the Review was informed yesterday.

The Review also learned authentically yesterday that Davenport would not be at Pioneer next year and that he is negotiating with officials of an East Texas school. L. C. Cash, present high school Principal at Pioneer, is expected to be elevated to the Superintendency.

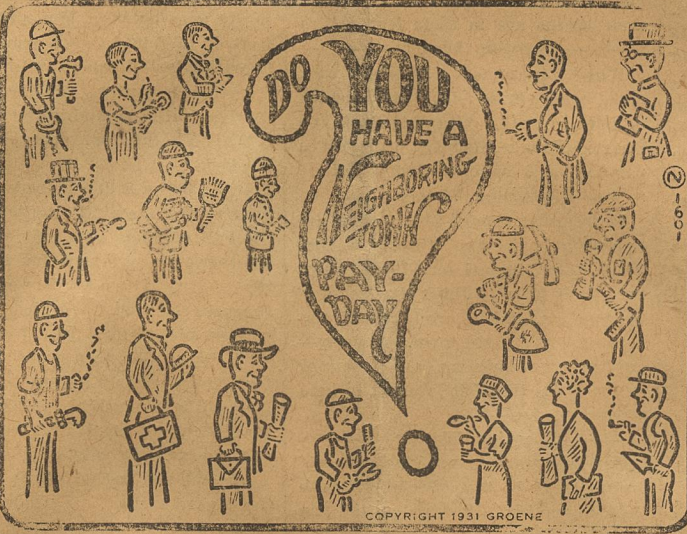
Mr. Davenport highly elated over the territorial addition to the Pioneer district gave the Review the following account of his three year stay at Pioneer. When he went to Pioneer the total enrollment of the school was 196. He is leaving with about 325. A state supervisor of public education announced this week that five units of affiliation would be added, as a result of the past year's work. The new addition will give Pioneer schools a total of 13 affiliated units.

Pioneer has also asked that the Crocker and Cook school districts be merged at Pioneer for high school purposes and the plan is now under consideration by the Eastland County board of trustees.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN FOR HIWAY 23 NEAR ROMNEY

The state highway department announced Wednesday approval of plans for seven and three tenths miles of widening and surfacing highway 23 in Eastland county, from North of Romney to one mile South of Cisco.

Mrs. Luther Hoover, of Brown County, visited her mother Mrs. Eli Ennor here the past week. They brought with them a nice mesh of fish caught in the Bayou.



PHIL PE CO GOLFERS TAKE BRADY 16-11 FOR THIRD STRAIGHT

Phil Pe Co country club golfers scored a 16 to 11 victory over Brady on the local links Sunday afternoon, for their third consecutive victory in the Heart of Texas Golf Association organized play.

Results of the 27 individual matches follow, Phil Pe Co players mentioned first in each match.

Bob Wheeler beat D. A. Harkrider four up with two to play. J. T. Hammett was victorious over F. S. Newman five and three. Wayne Middleton beat H. K. Adkins six and five. Bill Tunnell trimmed L. Y. Callihan five and three.

Jack Embry lost to U. Griffin four and three. L. Horton was beaten at the sixteenth hole by J. Adkins, three up. T. O. Powell beat W. H. Ballew five up with four to play. M. S. Sellers beat J. B. Whitehorn seven and five. Bill Barton was victorious over B. L. Malone five and four. Fred Tunnell defeated E. J. Powell five and three. Wilbur Wright lost to H. W. Lindley one up.

W. Thornton beat D. W. Jordan two and one. Gene Alford won over John Wall three and two. Porter J. Davis beat Harry Schwenker one up. Ted Smith lost to H. M. Deaton two and one. W. B. Gunn beat C. Hall, Jr. two and one. Bobby Head lost to P. Jones four and two. Floyd Joyce lost to G. Morrow four and three. W. F. Burris lost to E. L. Jones one up.

W. W. Milner beat Ed Campbell one up. Ross J. Newton beat F. R. Wulff five and four. Rox Middleton lost to E. J. Adkins four and three. Bill White lost to F. W. Lazalier three and two. Jay Koonce beat J. S. Wills three and two. Bernard Brooks beat T. Callihan four and three. Pete Pore lost to R. N. Griffin nine and eight. Jack Scott lost to L. Skaggs five and four.

W. C. ADAMS IS OUT FOR REELECTION AS JUSTICE

Justice of the Peace W. C. Adams told the Review yesterday that he would be a candidate for reelection in the approaching democratic primaries. His official letter to voters will appear in next week's issue of the Review.

Mrs. Roy Carmichael and Miss Pauline Carmichael spent the week end in Hamlin, visiting their husband and father, Stanley who is associated with his father returned here a few days and Art has gone to Hamlin for a brief visit.

Clinton and Miss Ruth Voyles were home from Moward Payne to visit their parents this week.

FLYING DOWN TO RIO COMING TO LIBERTY IN MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

"Flying Down To Rio", one of the greatest musical comedy hits in years, will be shown in midnight preview at the Liberty theater Saturday evening. The picture features Dolores DelRio, Gene Raymond, Paul Roulien, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, as well as scores of others well known to the cinema public here.

Gene Raymond, a new kind of millionaire playboy, seeks his thrills in a "flying piano" with which he travels to remote spots or roars through the air, composing music as he goes, for his jazz band, the "Yankee Clippers." He has a passion for brunettes and his flirtations with them cause his orchestra to be fired from one job after another, much to the annoyance of Fred Astaire, his comical pal. Gene keeps Fred so busy guarding the sanctity of brunettes that the young man cannot find time to woo his own heart's desire, Ginger Rogers, an entertainer who travels with the "Clippers." Gene falls in love with Dolores Del Rio, real love this time. She is the daughter of a Brazilian hotel owner. She returns his love at first, and then dashes his hopes by announcing that she is engaged to Paul Roulien, Gene's former college chum. She tells Gene that even though she were mad about him, she could not be disloyal to an oath taken in early childhood. So in love with her is Gene that he determines to combat the Brazilian custom of family-directed marriages. He follows her to Rio de Janeiro and gets a job for his orchestra, with Dolores' father (Walter Walker) When a Greek gambling syndicate prevents Walker from getting a permit to present Gene's orchestra, the young musician saves the day by staging a show outside the hotel, on the wings of airplanes—girls dancing and singing—the air filled with music, ballet dancers performing as they drop to the earth in parachutes—adagio dancers hurling their fair partners from one plane to another. Raymond then relents in his disloyalty to Roulien and decides to depart. After arranging for his chum to get credit for saving the show, he boards a plane for America. Dolores and Roulien chance to enter the same ship. They meet, and the gallant Brazilian soon perceives that though Dolores has promised to become his bride, she is in love with the American. He gives her to Raymond and leaps from the in a parachute, waving felicitations as he drops to earth. And Fred, heaving a big sigh of relief now that Gene is finally hobbled for life, proposes to Ginger and is accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Long, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Adams, Mrs. Sam Long and Mrs. C. Klutts attended the funeral of a relative, Robert Jones, of Abilene, Monday afternoon.

One School Dismisses Today And Others Have Graduation Exercises In Next Few Weeks

For school boys and girls throughout the Cross Plains trade territory, another term is rapidly approaching the close. One school is out today. Others will begin observing closing exercises next week.

Cross Plains
Commencement exercises for 30 Cross Plains high school seniors will be held Friday night, May 25, with Dr. Walter Adams, of A.C.C., delivering the address.

The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for Sunday morning May 20, in the high school auditorium. Dr. C. A. Voyles, Baptist pastor, will deliver the sermon. Wednesday night—May 23—will be senior night. Miss Ruth Rumph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rumph, will deliver the valedictory address. Byron Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, will give the salutatory.

Candidates for graduation this year are: (girls) Ruth Rumph, Vida Armstrong, Blanche Duncan, Frances Farr, Freeda Freeman, Helen Grace Gray, Georgia Gwathmey, Maxine Jones, Tommie Kate Halbert, Melba Mitchell, Clara Nell McDermitt, Fanora Neeb, Florene Pierce, Zelah Pittman, Ovada Westerman, Helen Younglove, Martha Scoggins; (boys) Byron Wright, Moreland Baldwin, Wilburn Barr, Vernon Baird, Milton Bessire, Harold Clark, Elmer Farr, Tommie Harris, Charles Hemphill, Roy Lee Little, James Patterson, Bill Payne, Socrates Walker.

Cottonwood
Commencement exercises for Cottonwood high school seniors will be held Friday evening May 18, the Review was told yesterday. Five seniors are to graduate at that time.

Program of the closing exercises at Cottonwood was not available at press time yesterday.

Pioneer
Pioneer high school commencement exercises were scheduled for last night in the high school auditorium.

County Agent Gives Explanation Cotton Situation In Callahan

Ross B. Jenkins
County Agent

It was our privilege this past week to visit four centers of cotton production and meet many of our friends and cotton producers. To some the adjustment was felt to be a cut to have 20 per cent of the yield but to the majority it was clear that we had over-guessed our yields during the years when our records were not known. The government did not ask that we cut any of our yield from the actual amount that had been raised but that we adjust the yields we had claimed to the amounts that are on record that the county has produced. There was some comment now and then criticizing the administration for asking that we give in the actual amount grown rather than what we would like to have grown but some real meditation will convince any honest man that the government has a right and has a duty to expect its citizenry to be honest. The persons who are responsible for the over-run are those who run in bales that can not be shown on the gin records and too, many thousand pounds over-run has accumulated from errors made by those who drew the contract in giving the average bale weight too high. Some fields have been counted twice and in some instance thte one year and, 1933 only, has gained a yield that is probably not representative. All these factors have caused an over-run that the government expects to be corrected. Some have complained that the government has not made good their promise to pay off, but that too is poor reasoning as the government

at which time 14 seniors were slated to receive diplomas. They are: Mildred Arledge, S. P. Arledge, Harlon Browning, Foster Cash, Wilson Coon, Thomas Gibbard, Gay Guest, Lorene Jones, Wayne Middleton, Muri Moore, Page Rockett, J. W. Stone, Bulah Walker, and Blanche Westerman. R. A. Snodgrass is sponsor of the class.

The program of the commencement exercise was as follows: Processional, Mrs. Ross J. Newton; duet Mesdames W. A. Williams and C. W. Kemper; invocation, W. R. D. Owen; Address, Dr. M. E. Davis; Salutatory, Lorene Jones; Piano Solo, Mrs. Ross Newton; Delivery of Awards and Diplomas, Superintendent Ira Davenport; Valedictory, Bulah Walker; and Recessional, Mrs. Ross J. Newton.

The baccalaureate sermon for Pioneer high school seniors was held Sunday morning in the Pioneer high school auditorium, with Dr. W. E. Moore delivering the sermon.

Grammar school graduation exercises were held at Pioneer Wednesday night.

Burkett
Burkett high school will graduate nine seniors at the commencement exercises to be held Friday evening May 25. The finishing students are: Dorothy Wesley, valedictorian; Ila Wesley, salutatorian; William Gray, A. D. Smith, Victor Gardinas, J. R. Wagner, Vera Holman, May Dell Godwin and Willie Mae Harwell.

The baccalaureate sermon for seniors will be held at the Burkett Church of Christ Sunday evening May 20, with Dr. M. E. Davis, of Brownwood, delivering the sermon.

Graduation exercises for the seventh grade at Burkett will be held Thursday evening May 24.

has not had a chance to pay off yet. The errors have not been gotten out so the even the state board will accept them. The government will pay and do it rather swiftly once the contracts are in Washington. We might all need to use patience and remember that there are many other counties that want to get their money as well as we.

Let us add that if the total amount of lint allowed you under the terms of the contract you have signed seem not to need all the acres you are allowed, that you may plant any of the allowed to cotton to any other crop and sell it as a cash crop and not violate the terms of the contract. Some farmers are planning to plant more peanuts on a portion of their acres.

Some Points of the Bankhead Law
This Bankhead Law is to run for the one year 1934-35 unless the President shall deem that an emergency still exists and by authority of the law may declare it operative for the year 1935-36.

Each state, each county, and each farm is allotted a certain quota depending on the average lint produced during the past 5 years of 1928-1932 inclusive. A total of 10 million bales is all that is to be allowed ginned tax free in the United States. After any farmer has ginned the quota given him, if he still has cotton unginned, it will be subject to a tax when it is sold. The tax is 50 per cent of the market price on the day it is ginned. All cotton that is gathered will be subject to a tax no matter whether it is ginned or stored, in ex-

Continued on page 6

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hester and children were visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Voyles last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook were in Putnam Sunday, visiting relatives.

Everett Hughes, candidate for Sheriff, was here this week.

If You Want Friends Be a Friend

The Bison

Practice What You Preach

VOL. 1 ISSUED BY THE STUDENTS OF CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL NO. 1

Seniors Will Present Annual Play

Seniors To Have Play Friday Night

"A Sweeping Victory" is the title of the play to be presented by the Seniors Friday night, May 11. The play is in three acts and centers about a college football hero who unwittingly becomes entangled in politics and is actually elected mayor of the city without ever becoming a candidate for the place.

That leads to other interesting and entangling complications in which our hero must give up the girl he loves, and many another, to uphold the honor of his father's name. The part of the popular young collegian, Johnny X. Ferguson, is played by Soc Walker. Harold Clark is his stern and business like father. Stewart Irwin, another collegian, who stutters every time he sees a girl, is played by James Patterson. Peggy, Stewart's hearts desire, who finally gets disgusted with Stew's poor attempt at love making, is played by Fanora Neeb. Maxine Jones, who plays the part of Stella Delane, Johnny's beautiful fiancée, making violent love to Portia Durkin, is heart broken when she finds her who was educated abroad. Portia is played by Martha Scoggins and her father, "Hack" Durkin, political boss of the town, is played by Moreland Baldwin.

Other members of the cast include Melton Bessire, Charles Frank Hemphill, Tommie Kate Halbert, Francis Farr and Ovada Westerman.

EDITORIAL

Fascism—A Triumph

By W. N. Long

Fascism, the created and obligated government, previously enacted under the sunny hillsides of Italy, has swept to the German revision. The situation, as it appears, is a triumph for this commendable militaristic government.

"We resign from the league and the conference, because our people are pronounced inferior. Hitler affirms. But beneath his stated ideas there is another item—"To, sustain Fascism." It is not the elegate pronouncement of the German people, if so, they made it thus—they proposed to be supreme and failed. Now, result. It was all gained by stating and the next move for preparation for war follows thus.

There is more to Fascism than the laws and the Nazis. There is the underfied and undestroyed unity. It has been made possible by the 12-month Hitler Audit.

Democracy, never confured—never banished, is left to merely watch, the results. We, the American children, are taught in the way of mental education while the German children are learning to fit the trench.

We may not see, but it is a triumph for Germany to be free from the binds of the league and conference.

Germany, has been placed on higher level, and can expect to make the future Germany—Germany alone, through their only hope—Fascism.

THE POET

By W. N. Long

In yonder rugged house—
In that lonesome little vale—
There is a pesty little mouse
With a stubby little tail,

He is a pest of farm and lot
And a fate for feed,
Resting while the day is hot
And at night a feast succeed.

Oh! wonder me a piper
From the town of Pipersville.
Be I a successful swipper
Of the rats among the hills.

But it is the nature of the farm
To be faced with drought and woe—
To have no power to do harm
And no chance for him to go.

If the pest could but talk to me,
I would insult him so;
He would then plainly see
That I wanted him to go.

"Still he lives—
Still he reigns—
For all we give—
Is our complains."

Vocational Agriculture News

The Agriculture boys are beginning to learn budding on the farm of Mr. Sam Barr's. Mr. Shirley, a skilled grafter and budder, is helping Mr. Underwood with their teaching. With the help of the two men, the boys expect to learn much about the work.

The F.F.A. boys are completing many of their yearly objectives. Four have been completed, and the next one is the F.F.A. Public Speaking event to be held at Abilene in the near future. The candidates are: Buster Atwood, Jimmie Lusk, Bevo Webb, and W. N. Long. It is not known whether they all will try out.

**

The future for feeding stock looks bright. It seems as if every agriculture boy is going to feed something. Mr. Underwood will have three groups namely: Part time boys, girls, and regular enrolled boys at school. We expect to have one of the best group of boys and girls in the district. With the help of our faithful teacher, we can not fail. We have built up a department that our school should be proud of.

The Stampede

"Here are some jokes
And a few wise pokes
But be they so few
They are guaranteed
To be true"

Tweet! Tweet! Tweet! Indications are strong that Spring is really here. The whole school seems to have "itching heel." Tuesday was an eventful day in the lives of many students. The Seniors, Juniors and seventh grades enjoyed excursions on that day. The Seniors invaded Lake Cisco. The Juniors had a hilarious time frightening the frogs at Adams' crossing and our future Freshmen took an after hike to parts unknown.

Oh boy! oh boy! Isn't this English reading dry. Why every time you read a word, you have to take a glass of water. With some, it's impossible to read it, because you have to drink too much water.

Seniors are giving up or either lazy. They are going to take a journey to wonderland Friday night. Maybe if they were here to advertise, they could tell you better; but we are sure that it will be good. Just to see the sleepy eyes of the Seniors, it remains that it will be good.

Sweeping Victory

We often wonder why some people are so very ignorant. We have at last found the solution. It is because their brains are in their feet.

While the Seniors are gone, we'll make some rhyme. This is dedicated to our debaters. "Harold Clark and Charles Frank Hemphill can rest a vacuum head on our window sill.

It seems as though the Seniors are expecting to set the world a fire. They have laughed, cried, and wept over their play. I think that some of the love connections are becoming serious around the old town. Anyway—anyhow—summing up, and coming to the brass tacks, it is going to be a scream

Our new coach is strutting his stuff and to think he is a "Socialist," politically speaking. He sure can tell you "sissesys" something about Brown-wood. Last and forever,

The Ruddle Of '58

A run, another, and another and only two yards gained. Another futile attempt and the ball reverted to Cross Plains. Back and forth. The half ended.

The kick-off again. Baird played a defensive game, punting on the

third play, a quick boot that almost fooled the safety, but he saw it in time to run back and signal for a fair catch on the 20.

The ball must be put across that goal line. A tie game would not help the Bison, Spencer around end for eleven yards. A pass, Halbert to Patterson, caught the Bears off guard and was good for sixteen.

Smith made four through center. Tommie Halbert gained a first down over right guard. The ball was on Baird's 43 yard line.

John Lackey, Jr. picked a hole for five long steps. Spencer, running to the right was loose, Twisting, squirming—he lost four yards in a play that had forced him backward. Walker was back in kickers position, Halbert at end. The ball was snapped—to Spencer, and behind the sweeping interference of Lackey, Lusk and Smith gained the open field. He sidestepped a would-be tackler, and only the safety was between him and his objective. A feint, a stiff arm, and the Cross Plains stands were shaking from the confusion as the pill was touched to the ground in the end zone. Walker's try for placement was blocked.

Baird began a determined attack. A pass netted them 22 yards to place the ball on their own 35 yard line. Another pass was good for 12 and a first down. Three yards were gained through the line. Watkins, ace ball carrier, picked up nine for another first down. He then went off-tackle for fifteen yards. A thrust at center placed the pigskin within Cross Plains 10 yard marker. Second down and one yard to gain.

An end run netted first down on the 8 yard stripe. Watkins stormed center for five. Three to go, second down. Merton was stopped at center. Third down, Watkins made two yards through the line. Fourth down.

Watkins plowed the center of the line. Desperately the Buffalo squad dug in, were thrust back—the referee's whistle sounded. Somewhere in that pile the ball was clutched by a hopeful player. One by one the men removed themselves from the scramble. The official's arms waved. Touch-down. The extra point was added.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE BEELER

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beeler are parents of an eight pound baby boy, born early Monday morning—may seventh. The child has been named Donald Wayne.

Sweet potato slips \$1.25 per 1,000. Tomato plants 25 cents per 100. CITY FLORAL NURSERY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Long, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Adams, Mrs. Sam Long and Mrs. C. Klutts attended the funeral of a relative, Robert Jones, of Abilene, Monday afternoon.



SUMMER-IZE NOW

with Magnolia's 7 POINT PROTECTION

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MAGNOLIA

STATIONS AND DEALERS

(WS-3) MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO., a Socony-Vacuum Company

"Stay with Magnolia and You Stay Ahead"

W. R. 'Bill' LOWE

MAGNOLIA AGENT

9th and Main Phone 63

LET US SHOW YOU



THE GREATEST TIRE GOODYEAR EVER BUILT

New G-3

ALL-WEATHER 43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST!

YOU GET! —a wider, flatter, heavier, All-Weather Tread! More non-skid blocks—Wider riding ribs—Tougher rubber . . . and more of it.

● Come see this brute-for-punishment — this great new "G-3" that Goodyear has built, tested, proved out under terrific abuse, to more than offset the harder wear put on tires by today's fast-stepping, fast-stopping automobiles.

We'll show you why it's the greatest Goodyear ever built—why it gives 43% longer-lasting non-skid — why Goodyear's patented Super-twist Cord makes it possible.

It's a costlier tire to build but not to buy — consider that important fact too as you look it over and we think you'll say: "Put on a set."

And here's the GOOD NEWS

This marvelous new G-3 All-Weather with its many advantages over any other tire on the market costs you nothing extra.

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

- You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.
- You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.
- You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding ribs.
- You get the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and ribs.
- You get more rubber in the tread—an average of two pounds more per tire.
- all of which adds up to 43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost to you!

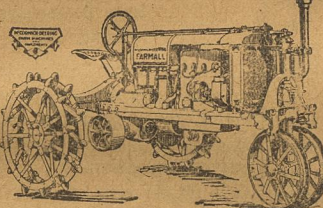


HI-WAY SERVICE STATION

W. R. (Bill) LOWE, Prop.

Tractors

TERMS AND ATTRACTIVE PRICES - - ON NEW AND USED TRACTORS



New F-12 Farmall on display in our show-room. Burns either kerosene or gasoline. See it.

REGULAR FARMALL—slightly used—but in A-1 condition. A real bargain. Completely overhauled and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Terms if desired.

USED FORDSON reconditioned and in good shape. Priced to sell. See us for price. Terms if desired.

22-36 J. I. CASE steel combination grain and peanut Separator. Priced right. Terms.

CULTIVATORS. Still have left a number of good single and double row—horse drawn—cultivators. Repaired and in good shape.

Attractive Prices and Terms

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

Cross Plains, Texas.

Drake Relay Queen



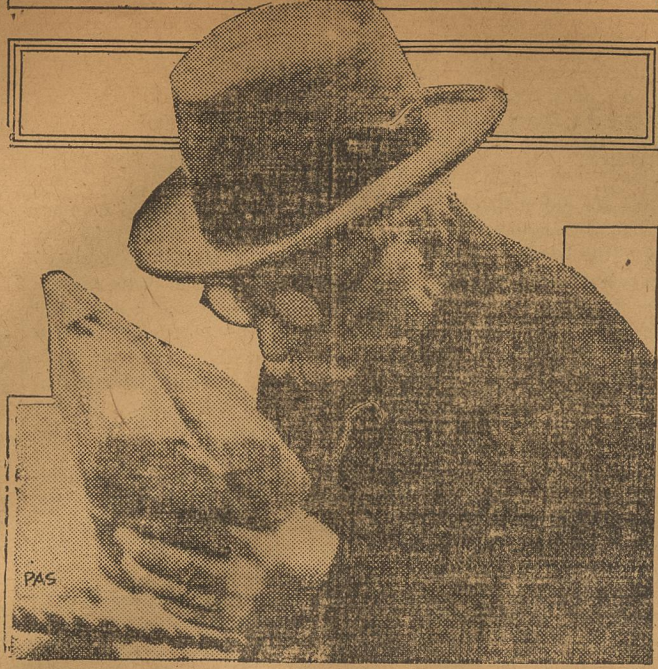
CHICAGO . . . Miss Martha Stull (above), blue-eyed blonde beauty of Northwestern University returned here an honored Queen of the Drake Relay Games at Des Moines, where she was crowned and presided over the classic games.

Erwin Edman, philosophy instructor at Columbia University, says he finds young people ready to admit that they are not nearly so sophisticated as they have pretended to be. He says that young moderns leaned backward from the Victorian attitude toward love and because they were determined to be candid and truthful, but that the days are now gone when the young generation would talk about "anything" but refused to talk about anything else. He wouldn't be surprised, he said, to see a new kind of puritanism develop out of it all.

Libraries are as shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion or imposture, are preserved and reposed—Bacon.

Useful knowledge acquired today makes every succeeding day more productive.

Samuel Insull's Return



NEW YORK . . . The most recent picture taken of Samuel Insull (above), former Chicago "czar" of Public Utilities, as he boarded the S. S. Exilona for the return to the United States under the watchful eye of U. S. Federal Authorities.

Lubbock Man Is Wed To Hermeliegh Girl Here The Past Week

Gordon May, student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Miss Ernestine Rector, of Hermeliegh, were married at the Methodist parsonage here the past week, with Rev. J. A. Scoggins performing the ceremony. The bride and Miss Martha Scoggins are close friends.

Program At Methodist Church Announced Sunday; Mother's Day

A special Mothers Day program will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday, with special music and a program dedicated to the occasion. Sunday School begins at nine forty five a. m., preaching at 11 o'clock at the church includes, young people and intermediate leagues meet at seven p. m. The Sunday evening sermon begins at eight o'clock.

Glenn Livesays Are Hosts Tuesday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Livesay were hosts to members of the Dinner at Eight club, when they entertained Tuesday night.

Dinner was served at bridge tables, after which four rubbers of bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin won high score and were presented an attractive remembrance by the hosts.

Miss Sarah Chapman Study Club Hostess

Members of the Junior Study Club met last week at the home of Miss Sarah Chapman, with Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., acting as leader. Roll call was answered with parliamentary drill, each member answering a question concerning the subject.

A discussion of National Music Week was given by Mrs. Glenn Livesay. A discussion of the National Piano Tournament was given by Miss Sarah Chapman.

Mrs. A. O. Lively and little daughter Rose Mary, of Coleman, were visitors of the club. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Pauline Carmichael, at which time officers for next year will be elected.

Intermediate League Entertained Thursday

The Intermediate Epworth League of the Methodist Church entertained new members and friends with a play party in the basement of the church Thursday evening of last week. Games of Stealing the Bacon. The Farmers and the Crows, going to Jerusalem, Danish Fish Game, and a paper tearing contest were enjoyed by those present. Refreshments of Dixie Cups, lemonade, and cookies were passed to the following: Mildred O'Keef, Willadene Mullins, Doris Nell Gray, Winnie Ruth Payne, Willie Mayes, Josephine Harris, Lenore Lacey, Wailena Barclay, Marjorie Witt, R. W. Neel, Phil Jr. and Robert Anderson, Teddy Walker, Tom Arrowood, James Perry, Oliver Davis, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins, and Miss Christine Cunningham, Counselor. Willadene Mullins is chairman of the Recreation Committee and Phil Anderson, Jr. had charge of the games.

Music Week Program Held At Holden Home

National Music Week was observed in Cross Plains Wednesday afternoon with a specially arranged program by the Wednesday Study Club, presenting several of the most talented musicians of this section. The program, which was in the form of a social, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holden.

The rooms were profusely decorated with Spring flowers. Large American Beauty roses were plate favors. Refreshments of orange sherbert and cream cheese sandwiches were served to 65.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

A Mothers' Day service will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday morning according to an announcement by Dr. C. A. Voyles, the pastor.

Young ladies will give a flower to every one attending service. A large bouquet will be presented to the oldest mother present. The youngest mother will also be presented to the congregation.

Dr. Voyles will speak on the subject "The Mothers of Men" The choir will render special music.

Let us Deliver your selected Pot Plant Mother's Day. City Floral Nursery

A bad temper is worse than distemper.

Couples must pull together or will pull apart.

Arizona Kidnapping



TUCSON, Ariz. . . . Above is June Robles, 6, daughter of a wealthy Arizona family, who was kidnapped as she left school and held for \$15,000 ransom. It was in this town that John Dillinger and gang were captured last year and it is thought by some this was a Dillinger planned revenge on local

M. E. Young People Have Outing Friday

The Young People's Department of the Methodist Church enjoyed a scavenger party, sponsored by the Committee on Recreation and Personal Development, Friday evening of last week. 30 people met at the church at eight o'clock and having been divided into five groups—each group was given a list of things to collect. After an hour of searching, all returned to the church with their "loot". Two groups tied for the prize—both having secured 21 of the 25 items listed.

The scene of the party was shifted to Carpenter's pasture where games were played, weiners were roasted, and a picnic lunch was spread.

Those present were: Misses, Helen Grace Gray, Phyllis Chandler, Fanora Neeb, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Bobbie Nell Neel, Martha Nan and Mary Lybeth McAdams, Martha Scoggins, Cheryl Lutgens, Jennie Laura Jackson, Maxine Jones, Dixie Little, Christine Cunningham, Messrs, Socrates Walker, Roy Lee Little, Moreland Baldwin, Charles Davis, Harold Clark, Alton Barr, James Carpenter, Billie Gray, Albert Chandler, Byron Wright, James Patterson, Andrew Hudson, Donald Baird and James Pringle of Rising Star. Mrs. S. R. Jackson and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins.

Let us Deliver your selected Pot Plant Mother's Day. City Floral Nursery

Tomato plants and sweet pepper, Cabbage plants 20c hundred, City Floral Nursery, 3tp

TOLOSEFAT

Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past 4 months and have not only lost 85 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful to keep the system healthy. I being a nurse should know for I've tried so many things but only Kruschen answered all purposes." (May 12, 1932).

To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—get Kruschen Salts at any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Gift Suggestions



For Mother's Day

Sunday, May 13th, is the TIME—within your heart is the PLACE—and MOTHER is the GIRL. So there's the setting for a perfect romance . . . "The time, the place and the girl." If you thrill to this opportunity, then you'll write the perfect love story . . . a gift to Mother on Mother's Day.

- Bed Spreads \$1.39 to \$4.89
- Window Draperies 79c to \$1.49
- Luncheon Sets \$1.95 to \$15.00
- Towel Sets 49c to \$1.49
- Bud Vases and Wall Vases 50c to \$4.95
- Gloves 49c to \$1.95
- Handkerchiefs 15c to 50c
- Purses 49 to \$1.95
- Hose 79 to \$1.50
- Gowns \$1.00 to \$3.95
- Dresses 98c to \$7.95
- Slips 59c to \$2.95
- Brassieres 59c
- Step-ins 49c to \$2.45
- Clocks \$1.98 up
- Aladdin Lamps \$4.75 up
- Dishes, sets \$1.98 up
- Electric Waffle Irons \$6.95
- Silverware, sets \$2.86 up
- Fitted Bags \$10. to \$18
- Crosley Electric Refrigerator \$99.50

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

Cross Plains, Texas.

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It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN

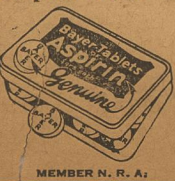


Of Bayer Manufacture

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart



USED TRUCKS

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCKS

1932 Chevrolet 131" W.B. Dual-Wheels 350.00

1931 Chevrolet 157" W.B. Single wheels 325.00 with good grain and stake bed.

1932 Chevrolet Coach 375.00

1929 Ford 131" W.B. Grain Bed Single Wheels only 160.00

Cash Or Credit

Anderson Chevrolet Co.

Cross Plains, Texas

The Dollar Bride

by Mary Imlay Taylor

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THE STORY SO FAR

Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage with Dr. Richard Morgan for fifteen thousand dollars—to save her family from the disgrace of her brother Roddy's theft of that amount for a woman. Nancy loves penniless young Page Roemer, and Richard is loved by Helena Haddon, a sophisticated young married woman. Kingdon Haddon, Helena's husband, sees the elopers, but holds his counsel. After the ceremony, Nancy returns to her parents' home, and continues to see Page, who urges her to divorce her husband, Mr. Gordon, to release his daughter from what he considers her shameful marriage, sells his house to his friend Major Lomax, who rents it to the original owner. Helena is jealous of Richard's interest in Nancy, although she knows nothing of the marriage, and tries to make trouble. Once Page comes to Nancy's home and makes but refuses to go back on her bargain with Richard by divorcing him.

Seventeenth Installment

"Don't touch me, Helena," Richard said, not ungently, looking down at her kindly, "it's diphtheria."

"I don't care!" she cried, "you're worn out—where's the nurse? Who's that? Why—Nancy Gordon!"

Nancy, facing them sullenly, felt that she looked a fright.

"I came in because of the storm," she said sharply, "I'm going now!"

"My car's up the road. Page, help Nancy over the hill; she's exhausted, too," said Helena sweetly, "been sick nursing all night, I suppose?"

"No, she hasn't; she can't stay, and you can't either, Helena," said Richard sharply. "Roemer, can you take a message for me? Send my man down here?"

"Of course, I'll phone—I reckon some wires are up. Mrs. Haddon, you're coming with Nancy and me?"

Nancy, at the door, looked back full in their faces. She was outlined against the sunshine, small and slight and mightily defiant.

"I'm not going in the car, I'm going on foot," she said flatly. "Richard, I'll send the nurse, if she can leave her case."

"Nancy—" Richard took a step forward, but she never turned her head. They could see her walking straight and steadily across the wet path to the road.

Page uttered an exclamation and ran after her. Nancy was at the top of the hill when he overtook her.

Unconsciously the other two stood at the door and watched. They saw Page reach her and Nancy turned said something, and walked on. But the young man, nothing daunted, pressed close behind her.

Helena, watching and listening keenly, heard the fierce catch in Richard's breath. Then she looked up at him and stood still, her heart beating heavily against her breast. All the life and the light had run out of his look. "A lovers' quarrel," she said lightly, "they were together yesterday at the inn. It was a quarrel that made her run out—he's been mad looking for her."

Richard stood rigid. Helena's hand tightened on his arm. She dared it all in one toss of the dice!

"Page is a good fellow," she said dreamily, "and—it's a pity—I don't think she's worth it, is she?"

He turned and looked straight into her face. "I love her!" he said with magnificent simplicity. Then he shook her hand off. "You'd better go home at once, Helena. You'll get diphtheria here!"

She broke down wildly, clenching her hands against her breast, her long eyes blazing the anger at him, "I wish I could," she panted, "I wish I could."

But even her fury did not move him now; he sent her home.

Helena was late coming home that day. Haddon had returned from the bank, and was sitting in his study when he heard his wife enter the house.

"How's Polestar?" she asked lazily. Haddon stopped smoking for a moment. "He's going to get over it. I

sent for Arlon—first rate man, you know. That confounded boy!"

Helena laughed hysterically, "It wasn't the boy's fault," she said. "I've been out with Page Roemer searching for that girl—you know she ran out of the inn in the rain? Page is in love with her, and I had to help him find her. Where do you suppose she was?" Haddon shrugged. "How the devil do I know? With Morgan I suppose."

His wife started. A new and rending suspicion laid hold of her.

"You look fagged out. Better get Johnson to make you a stiff cup of coffee," he advised coolly. "You look all in."

"She was with Morgan. She's gone into that wretched Kinney woman's shack. The child's down with diphtheria. She and Morgan were there all night, if you please, taking care of



"I love her!" he said with magnificent simplicity.

that child!"

Haddon threw his head back and laughed heartily.

"Mighty convenient to have diphtheria sometimes, isn't it?"

His cool enjoyment of a thing that was biting into her very soul infuriated Helena.

"You met Nancy Gordon in Washington—I mean, you saw her there once, King," she said slowly, with studied coolness. "I remember your saying something—what was she doing there anyway?"

He laughed shortly, a malicious light showing in the back of his eyes.

"She was with Dick Morgan, that's all," he answered her dryly. "They left here together—the day I went to the golf tournament. Afterwards, I went to register at the hotel. I've never said a word about it—and, look here, Helena, you can't either. Mind that, I won't be party to a scandal!"

"Why?" she asked in a smothered voice.

"They'd registered as man and wife—that's all!"

Helena drew a long breath. Before his eyes she grew as white as a dying woman. He half rose from his chair with an inarticulate exclamation, but she rallied, straightened herself and stood erect. He sank back in his chair with a foolish laugh, like a man in sudden relief from pain.

His wife was summoning all her strength to walk slowly to the door. She must be alone! Something in the suppressed fury of her look warned him; he knew he had been rash.

"Helena!" he said sharply. "What is it?"

He leaned forward earnestly, cautioning her with a raised hand of warning.

"Mind not a word of this," he said sharply, "no scandal involving me—even in hearsay."

She looked over her shoulder at him with an odd twisted smile.

"Do you really think I care—one way or the other—about that girl?" she asked scornfully.

"No," he said dryly, "but I'm pretty damned sure now—that you do—for the man."

She had her hand on the door and she met his eyes with fire in her look, and hatred. But she said nothing.

Up in her own room, Helena was sitting on the edge of her bed, white teeth set hard. She was going over and over those crazy moments when she had made a fool of her

lately—yes, lately she had been no better than a mendicant begging the alms of love!

And all the while it was Nancy Gordon! He loved the girl! Yet the tide of her hatred was turning—not on him—but on Nancy. Nancy was a woman, and Helena knew where to strike a woman. Fury rose in her like a tide.

She was ripe for any madness. Before she knew it, before she had time to think of the incredible wickedness of what she did, she went to the telephone.

Old Major Lomax, just recovered from his prolonged attack of gout, got to his desk and began to figure on William Gordon's indebtedness to him. Not even the house had quite wiped out Gordon's initial plunge. It wasn't like Gordon. Of course there was a reason.

Lomax had his own suspicions, fed up by letters from his cousin in the trust company. Old man Beaver had conceived a chronic distrust of young Gordon. "Going on another bat, I think," he wrote Lomax, "something eating the boy—women or wine or something, can't make it out. Don't lend the old man too much."

Major Lomax rubbed the end of his nose with his pen. He was thinking of Nancy when he heard the front door shut violently and the rush of feet in the hall. Angie came in, dropped into a chair by his desk and began to cry. The major eyed her for a moment, then laid down his pen.

"What's the matter? Shut off the water-works! What's wrong now, child? Who's hurt your feelings?" Angie dashed away her tears, choking and gasping.

"I'm not hurt, I'm mad!" she said fiercely. "Uncle Robert, they're saying things—perfectly awful things about Nancy Virginia."

The old man picked up his pen mechanically and added up two sets of figures. His niece strangled another sob.

"It's about Richard Morgan—it's—it's perfectly awful Uncle Robert."

One thousand, one hundred and ninety-nine plus—The major suspended his pen.

"Tell me the whole business, Angie."

The girl's eyes fell before his.

"It's a horrid thing, uncle!"

"Humph! Where did you get it?"

Angie told him. The woman had a good name, not much of a gossip either, she had it on good authority "Everybody knowing!" Angie sobbed. "I—I'd like to kill Dr. Morgan!"

"You haven't told me what it is yet," said her uncle dryly.

"I hate to soil my mouth with such talk!" his niece cried, her face aflame.

Little by little the old man drew the story out of her. It had grown since Helena started it, and it was very reasonable.

The major drummed on his desk with his fingers, his eyes fixed on the distant view from his windows. He had known Richard from boyhood. Not a usual boy, a good deal of a man always, the major thought.

"It's a darned lie, Angie," he said finally.

"Of course it is!" she agreed, "and you've got to stop it, Uncle Robert."

The major patted her hand. "That's right! I like to hear you, but you can't stop women's tongues, child. You'd better get Nancy to come out with the truth. That's the way to meet it."

"As if she had anything to tell—she can't have!" Angie turned indignant eyes upon him.

He shook his head. "No! But there's something at the bottom of it,



Angie sobbed. "I—I'd like to kill Dr. Morgan!"

too much smoke, Angie."

It was ten days before Haddon heard the story, a garbled story, but he came home white with rage.

"By God, Helena, if I thought you'd started this!" he stormed fiercely, finding her in her room.

She looked over from head to

foot, beautiful and insolent. "Do you imagine you were the only one to read that register?" she asked cuttingly.

He recoiled in spite of himself. Of course he had been a fool and flown off the handle about nothing.

"No," he answered coldly.

"Lord!" he said, "women are the devil!" and he heard his wife's laugh as he shut the door.

At first, Nancy suspected nothing, but she felt a change, subtle, complete, chilling. The old friendly atmosphere seemed to recede and leave her marooned. She fancied that it had something to do with Polestar. Haddon had made a great deal of that incident, he had discharged Henry and told the whole story. Major Lomax overtook her one day on her way home.

"Going down to Warrenton tomorrow to spend the day with Angie and her cousin?" he asked pleasantly.

Nancy smiled. "Why, yes, Angie asked me—she says her cousin told her she might bring a friend. There's a cross country race, isn't there?"

The old man nodded. "Angie won't ride, I've forbidden her. She can't keep her seat on one of Jack Fuller's horses. I believe you're a reckless young devil, Nancy. I suppose you'll go it strong?"

The girl's face brightened perceptibly. "I love to ride, major, and—I love horses."

"Lum, didn't think about sparing race horses though?" he observed dryly.

Nancy's cheeks blazed red. Major, they've made such a fuss about that, I can see it, the very way people stare at me!"

The old man stopped short, leaning

Announcements

The Cross Plains Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices, subject to the action of the 1934 Democratic primaries.

For Representative 107th Floterial District:
CECIL A. LOTIEF
E. M. (Ed) CURRY

For District Clerk:
MRS. CORRIE DRISKELL
MRS. FLORA NORDYKE
MRS. WILL RYLEE

For County Judge:
L. B. LEWIS
J. H. CARPENTER

For Tax Assessor and Collector:
W. J. EVANS
VERNON R. KING

For County Clerk:
S. E. SETTLE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILL McCOY
MISS ELISKA GILLILAND

For County Superintendent:
A. L. JOHNSON
B. C. CHRISMAN
W. G. (Gober) BLACK

For Sheriff:
ROBERT L. EDWARDS
EVERETT (Ev) HUGHES

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
B. H. FREELAND
JEFF CLARK
F. F. CHAMPION

For County Attorney:
F. E. MITCHELL

For Public Weigher:
I. B. LOVING

SHOE REPAIRING

done

"The Factory Way"
GAUTNEY'S

RHEUMATISM

Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours
Happy Days Ahead for You

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenu and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.

Allenu does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

on his cane, and peered at her. "That isn't the reason people stare at you, my child, he said gravely. Nancy lifted startled eyes to his face; what she saw there frightened her.

The major drew a pattern on the ground with his cane.

Continued Next Week

BURKETT

By Mildred Newton

Miss Grace Vernon, Mrs. A. M. Younglove and daughters Dorothy and Virginia were in Dallas and Kerens, Monday.

The Epworth League rendered a program in Pioneer Sunday evening.

Miss Quida Casey, senior sponsor, entertained the senior class Saturday night with a supper in Cross Plains and show, afterward.

The cemetery will be worked Saturday May 12. Bring dinner and tools.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Curry visited Tom Marshall's Saturday and Sunday.

A mothers day program was given by the seventh grade in chapel Monday. All the class wore red roses, as their mothers were all living.

A number of members of the church of Christ attended church in Cross Plains Sunday night. Minister Salyer preached.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of San Angelo were Burkett visitors Wednesday until Saturday.

Bro. Salyer will preach here Saturday night and Sunday.

Wiley Newton and Alfred Newton and family were in Clyde Wednesday.

Gatfalee Brady and Mildred Watson of Brownwood were here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight and children, will Key and Emma Lou Brown were in Mineral Wells Saturday to Monday.

Miss Mary Smart of Brownwood visited Dr. and Mrs. Pearce Saturday and Sunday.

PROFESSIONAL CALENDAR

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

Higginbotham Bros. & Company
V. C. Walker,
Mortician.
Modern Funeral Home,
Day and Night Ambulance Service

FUNERAL NOTICES

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

The Review Publishing Company is thoroughly stocked along this line.

Blackwell Sanatorium
Gorman, Texas
Drs. George and Edward Blackwell

Dr. George: Ear, Eyes, Nose and Throat
Dr. Edward: Surgery and Gynecology

Tribute to Mother's Day

Perhaps no word in any language commands more affection than MOTHER. Sundry, the nation will pause to pay tribute American mothers everywhere. As a business firm and as individuals we wish to offer our sincerest wishes for a "Happy Mothers Day" to every Mother.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING
"ENEMY TO DIRT"

CREE and COMPANY

DRILLING AND FISHING TOOLS

FOR OIL AND GAS WELLS.

Repairing of Machinery of All Kinds.

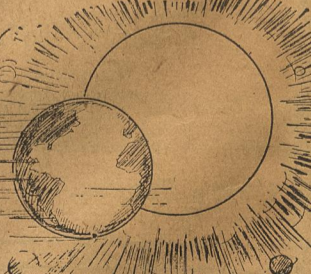
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YOU CAN BANK ON THIS

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THE OLDEST KNOWN TREE IN THE WORLD IS A BALD CYPRESS GROWING IN SANTA MARIA DEL TULA MEXICO. IT IS ABOUT 125 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE AND FROM 4000 TO 6000 YEARS OLD.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Full Deposit Insurance Protection



CHURCH OF CHRIST AT CROSS CUT TO BEGIN REVIVAL JUNE SIXTH

Elder Charles R. Nichol, of Clifton, Texas, will begin a revival meeting at the Cross Cut Church of Christ, Friday night July sixth, the Review was informed yesterday by H. R. Hunter.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion, if bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels.

We carry our greatest enemies within us.

FAREWELL EDITION

THE TIGER

If Things Are Bright, Be A Pessimist, If Things Are Dark, Be An Optimist

BROOKESMITH TEAM VICTORIOUS SUNDAY

Cross Cut Lost Third Game of Season

The locals played the third game of the season Sunday when they met Brooksmith here. This game is the first our team has lost this year, and it was lost more by hard luck than poor playing.

The Brooksmith players began the first inning with six consecutive scores, Red Coffey pitching for Cross Cut. The locals, in their half of the first ran in three scores.

Ovley Pittman pitched the next few innings, holding the opponents to a low score. Herland Pittman pitched the last half, holding the Brooksmith leaguers practically scoreless. Cross Cut scored several times in the last half, the most spectacular being a home run knocked by Red Coffey.

Cross Cut's players were at bat forty times, got eight hits, made two errors, and brought in seven runs. Individual scoring and erring is as follows:

Foister Pittman, at bat five times, two hits, one error three runs.

Charles Jackson, at bat five times, two hits, one error, two runs.

Earl Byrd, at bat five times, one hit, no error, one run.

John Hall, at bat five times, one hit no error one run.

Alton Clark, at bat twice, no hits, no errors, no runs.

Red Coffey, at bat four times, two hits, one error, one run.

O. Coffey, at bat once, no hit, no error, no run.

Tye Clark, at bat four times, no hit, no error, no run.

John Pittman—(Sub.) at bat twice, no hit, no error, no run.

Herland Pittman, at bat three times, no hit, no error, no run.

For Brooksmith, their players were at bat 43 times, secured eight hits, made four errors, and brought in twelve runs. Cross Cut made more hits, were at bat a smaller number of times, made less errors, but brought in a fewer number of scores.

Murphy Speaks Friday

E. E. Murphy of San Angelo, Texas, candidate for Congress in the 21st Congressional District, spoke to the school children shortly after noon Friday in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Murphy's speech was clean and interesting. There was enough seriousness in it to keep the most advanced teacher unusually attentive, and enough frivolity to amuse the finest primary student.

Mr. Murphy's speech was clean and interesting. There was enough seriousness in it to keep the most advanced teacher unusually attentive, and enough frivolity to amuse the finest primary student.

The speaker told the whole routine of the soldier who joined in the last war. He described the heart-aches and pains when boys staid goodby, the training with broom sticks because guns could not be procured.

Mr. Murphy's speech was well worth any man's time. He did not discuss politics or his own interests—but condemned war.

Ethics Of The Teaching Profession

Webster's International Dictionary gives the same meaning for the noun Ethics as for the adjective Ethical. Both words are derived from the Greek word Ethos meaning character, of, or pertaining to character.

Now with the above definition in mind we can proceed to view our own profession in the light of our duties, or conduct, one toward another.

Wherein are we, as teachers, ethical or unethical? I shall attempt to enumerate a few instances which illustrate the unethical. Anyone would be considered ethical who regulates his behavior in conformity to the recognized standards of conduct, which are established by his own particular group or profession.

Many teachers are almost wholly unethical. In many instances they are aided, and encouraged, by the unethical school boards who employ them. In many instances a teacher has had to uphold very unethical situation or be fired, if you please, so responsibility for much unethical dealing among teachers can be shifted to various and sundry members of various boards.

Some reasons why some school boards are unethical are that the majority of board members come out of vocations which are not conducive to teamwork. They come out of vocations where private and individual enterprise, is the trend; and where "cutthroat competition" exists.

Out of all due respect for school board members, in general, I am constrained to believe that the majority of them are not in the position to know, or recognize, the qualifications of a teacher. In many instances they will discount the expert opinion of a Superintendent, or other competent school official, who has spent many years of study, as well as experience, upon that very problem.

It may sound like a fairy tale, but there are actually cases on record where the matter of selecting a teacher, out of a group of applicants, was decided simply by flipping a coin. I am positive that there was not a member of the board, which reached its decision by a flip of a coin, who would be willing to select some-one to work on his farm, or clerk in his store, by the same method.

What has been the reaction upon the teaching profession of such practices and unethical procedures? For example: We have a teacher who has his Baccalaureate Degree from some reputable teacher training institution. He is well trained and schooled for his job. In addition to this, he has had several years practical experience in the very field for which he is applying.

He gives references and invites investigation of his past record of training and experience. At the same time he requests a fair and impartial consideration for the position. He is given the assurance by every last member of the board that he will be given an even break along with the other applicants.

Now what is the reaction upon our well qualified applicant? He looks the situation over, and realize that he must either give up, in disgust, or become an adept "string puller". He then takes the advantage to play upon the sentiments and petty prejudices of board members, and if he thinks it advisable he will change his church membership and political affiliations simply to gain favor.

His experience has now taught him to look for the most vulnerable spot in the armor of the community where he wishes to secure a position. He then plans his approach accordingly. If the most vulnerable spot of a community is that of leader of the singing in a certain Sunday school, he will hit upon that.

We, as teachers, need to become "Profession Conscious," and do everything within our power to establish open and above board attitudes in securing positions. Let us be ethical, and above let us be fair and reasonable in our relations. Let us not undermine and pull strings behind the scene of action, if we are compelled to compete for position, let us do it openly, and without personal greed or malice.

Let us unite in helping all school board members to see the same point of view. Now when we have done this, May the best man win!

EDITORIAL

Nature's Grandeur

By Norris Chambers

Did the world and its wonderful plant and animal life evolve by a system of evolution? Perhaps it did, but how did it all start? What set the celestial spark glowing—from whence came that strange power which rules all things, that splendid marvel of Nature?

No, everything did not come from evolution. Of course the system has developed our present conditions, but things did not just start—they had a beginning, and some wonderful law destined it.

Look around you. Flowers are in full bloom; one species of flowers is sending up a slender spiral of plant substance on the top of which is a beautiful, yellow, or blue, blossom and by its side is a rose bush in all of its marvelous glory and grandeur.

One kind of twig can be budded into a tree of a different species, in other words a tree can be made to bear two kinds of fruit. When the three blossoms it will have two different kinds of blooms—perhaps one will be red and the other will be white.

What strange force taught the leaves of a certain weed to fold up when they are touched? Could evolution have ever instilled in the brainless consciousness—if a flower has a consciousness—the need of doing this? No, this was required and suggested by some unknown law which governs all things.

Let us suppose that the evolutionists are right, and that the world started by some sudden snapping of an atom. We realize that it would take force and movement—energy—for an atom to collide with another atom. This does not explain it sufficiently to make it clear to a deep thinker—he must know from whence came that atom, from what was the

space created, and what caused the two atoms to collide.

The common explanation is that it was a coincidence, that it was a freak of Nature which caused the two atoms to form an electron. But here they only arouse the question—"What, and where, did Nature come from? What strange system evolved our laws of Nature?"

Now, let us suppose, that the earth and heavens were created by an omnipotent God who said let things be and they were. In a way, this leads us to the same question we asked about the evolutionist theory—from whence came the source of the beginning? Who created that God who had the power to command things which were not? What energy did he use to create our universe, and from where did this energy come?

Most students of the Bible dare not question the works, and if anyone else does, he is stamped as an infidel. But why should we deceive ourselves by saying that God created all, and then refusing to consider where God came from? There are people who would call one crazy and an infidel for asking the question asked above. But the questioner is far from an infidel. Anyone who has the ability to question the Bible also has the ability to see that there is a supreme consciousness—that the whole works of infinity are not just a chance, but that they are the concentrated planning of a mind so much greater than any physical one that one beside the other would resemble a drop of water before an endless sea.

Any consciousness that can design anything so complete and splendid as a blossom which will reproduce itself is certainly not an instinctive law of nature which came into being when two electrons form a proton.

Our red ants go their ways and store food for a future day. We are told that this is instinct—but are we told from whence this instinct came, and for what reason it came into being? Can one be convinced that the actions of insects—usually so precise and exact—is a matter of chance?

We are surrounded by mystery—a sybillic law if which we have not the ability to conceive. We cannot tell why flowers grow so splendidly, we cannot tell why lower animals are directed by some unseen hand, we cannot guess where this creation started, and whether it is material or intangible, and we cannot successfully say that we are masters of ourselves—we may be a petal in the flower of eternity.

Who knows?

STATISTICS!

The material written for the Tiger during this term would make a full size book if it were bound.

The editor has written 16,500 words of editorial, 22,000 words of news, and about seven thousand words of miscellaneous literature, such as poetry, nonsense, etc. There have been about 12,500 words of Personals.

If all of this writing, placed in newspaper type, were strung out in one continuous line, it would be 4,584 feet long—almost a mile.

If all of this were written in one continuous newspaper column, it would be 1,375 feet long.

If our school received three cents per word for this writing—the average price of manuscripts—it would amount to \$1,650.00.

All of this material has been typed and to type this the ribbon on the machine must unwind and rewind 108 times.

Since March 9, 1932, Norris Chambers, editor of the Tiger, has had 216,000 words of manuscript published in local papers. If he had received only two cents per word he would have got \$4,320. He has written about twice that much that has never been submitted for publication.

A Radio Guild in New York has offered to pay 125 dollars upon publication of a poem which appeared in the Tiger as a song, and more in royalties.

The Tiger has received seven letters of compliments, and one of disagreeable criticism.

There has been a copy of the Tiger for every one in high school, and each copy a separation edition.

WARNING to EXPECTANT MOTHERS

If you have ever been a patient in any hospital, you are probably familiar with the advantages of a liquid laxative.

Doctors know the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can thus be controlled to suit your individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have now learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without discomfort at the time, or after. Dr. Caldwell's long experience with mothers and babies, and his remarkable record of nearly three thousand births without the loss of one mother or child, should give anybody complete confidence in any prescription which he wrote!

anybody complete confidence in any prescription which he wrote!

But most important of all, a gentle liquid laxative does not cause bowel strain to the most delicate system, and this is of the utmost importance to expectant mothers and to every child.

Expectant mothers are urged to try gentle regulation of bowels with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a delightful tasting laxative of delightful action, made of fresh herbs, pure pepsin and active senna. Not a single mineral drug; nothing to cause strain or irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved preparation and kept ready for use by all druggists.



Firestone LEADERSHIP

"The Ultimate Test of Leadership is Performance"

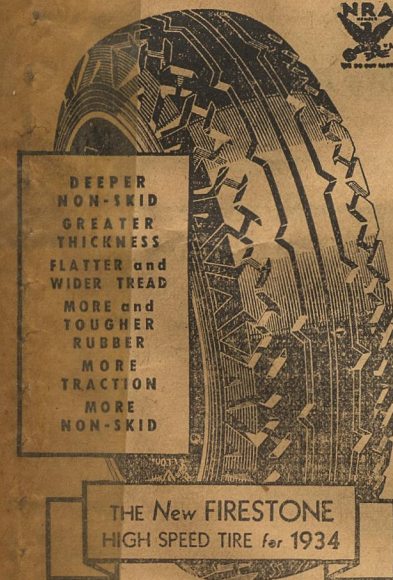
FIRESTONE has maintained its leadership in tire development by producing a new tire for 1934 with a wider tread, flatter contour, deeper non-skid, greater thickness, and more and tougher rubber, which gives greater non-skid safety, more traction, greater blowout protection, and more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

These achievements are made practical by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, providing greater adhesion between the plies of the high stretch cords and between the Gum-Dipped body of the tire and the tough, massive non-skid tread. It also provides greater strength, longer flexing life, and greater protection against blowouts.

Gum-Dipping made it possible for Firestone to design, develop and put on the market the first successful balloon tire in 1923. This tire was the pattern used by all others and completely revolutionized the tire industry and set new standards for the automobile industry.

Firestone also developed the first all-rubber non-skid tire, and has always been first to give motorists the benefits of new discoveries in non-skid design, providing more traction and greater non-skid safety.

For fourteen years leading race drivers have driven to victory on Firestone tires, built with Gum-Dipped high stretch cords. They have trusted their lives to Firestone Leadership—as they know that the patented Firestone construction features provide them with greater safety—longer mileage—and greater blowout protection.



THE New FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1934

Table with 4 columns: SIZE, PRICE, SIZE, PRICE. Lists various tire sizes and their corresponding prices.

Listen to Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks and Harvey Firestone, Jr., every Monday night - N. B. C. Network

Protect yourself and family by driving in today and replacing your smooth, thin, dangerous tires with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

MORE THAN 50% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE

Firestone Tires are Track Tested on the greatest proving ground in the world—they have won this classic for fourteen consecutive years.

Firestone Tires are ROAD TESTED on the large feet of Firestone test cars, day and night every day in the year, over all kinds of roads and highways.



See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress"—Opening May 26

GARRETT MOTOR COMPANY

DRESSY

We will have a little programe Sunday night in honor of Mother's at the Baptist Church every one is invited if you have a song of Mothers' bring it along, help us sing.

Our school will close the 18th of this month, we have had a good school term this year.

Rev. Van Pelt filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Our crowd was better at the Baptist Church for Sunday School than usual.

P. W. Payne and family went to Abilene Sunday to visit with Miss Pauline Payne who is attending McMurry college.

Mrs. L. O. Payne has been real sick suffering with ear trouble, we are glad to report her improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Neeb of Wichita Falls visited his mother, Grandma Neeb of Cross Plains last week end and visited our community Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. Klutts and Mr. and Mrs. Norrel Long and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long went to Abilene Monday to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Jim Miller was painfully hurt Sunday afternoon, when kicked by a mule several times one hitting him on the head cutting a gash that took four stitches to close the wound.

Mr and Mrs. Owen Baum and children of Coleman-Junction visited in the B. M. Baum home Sunday.

Little Tom Lewis DeBusk swallow-

"VIVA VILLA" CARDED AT PALACE THEATER FOR THREE DAY STAY

Latest and perhaps most powerful of the screen's great romantic biographies, "Viva Villa!" fictional story of the life of Pancho Villa, great Mexican revolutionary leader, comes to the Palace Theater Sunday for 3 days.

It proves again that romanticized biography, when imperishably recorded on film, is one of the most compelling forms of entertainment—largely, of course, because the lives of great personalities are the most powerful story material.

As a record of personal achievement and conquest, and as an intriguing record of the love affairs of a great warrior, "Viva Villa!" takes its place among the immortal biographical productions of the screen. It ranks with such masterpieces as "Queen Christina," "Disraeli," "Abraham Lincoln," "Alexander Hamilton" and "Henry the Eighth."

ed a grass bead one day last week seemed very serious for a few minutes in trying to get it out of his throat punctured his tonsils causing it to bleed quite a bit, about the time we thought our only help would be to take him to a doctor up it came, leaving Tommie fine, we are in hopes he doesn't try this again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman attended the workers meeting of the Baptist church at Cottonwood Tuesday.

SABANNO

Rev. W. L. Bryon filled his regular appointment here Sunday with a large attendance both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goleanon of Nimrod and Miss Edna King.

The community is getting up a program for mothers day which will be given Sunday night, May 13th. Every one is invited.

Miss Lessie Marshall entertained the young people with a party at her home Saturday night.

Rolan and Nolon Bryan of Cross Plains spent Sunday with Basil Lusk.

Miss Myra Harter had as her guests Sunday Mr. R. C. Taylor and Miss Irene McConn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Westerman and family Mr. and Mrs. James Westerman and family visited in the home of J. H. Harris Sunday.

Miss Edna Price visited Pauline Wood Sunday.

Mrs. M. A Wood and daughter of Cisco are spending the week with Mrs. Ruby Harris.

SPECIAL FOR 10 DAYS Beauty Shop Code Awaits the Presidents Approval

It is expected that his approval of the code will take place immediately.

Get your, wave now before the advance in prices.

With each \$2.50 wave you receive a Miniature set free.

\$3.50 Oil Wave free box powder \$5.00 Rose Oil Wave—free 1 Gold bakelite box of powder with free Contoure facial.

Mauldin's Beauty Shop

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

MAKE HER HAPPY Cut Flowers, Poted Plants. Have Special Selection to pick from.

CITY FLORAL NURSERY

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls. Take it before and after childbirth, at the Change or whenever you are nervous and rundown. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

COTTON SITUATION

Continued from page 1
cess of the quota allowed. The tax is 50 per cent of the market price the day it is ginned and if ever sold the government will collect the tax. Each bale will bear a tag telling of the price cotton and the date ginned. We understand the ginner will be held responsible for the duty so imposed.

Each farmer will be given a certificate of exemption for the quota so allowed him and the certificate will be made of detachable coupons that will be given to the ginner upon the ginning of the bale. When the coupons run out the tax tags will then be attached to such cotton as may be further ginned.

All persons, including producers, ginners, and handlers of cotton may be required to make returns as to place of storage, delivery, and name and address of any person so handling of the cotton and it shall be true and accurate. Any person so refusing may be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or one year in prison or both. Any person who violate any provision of the act may be fined \$200, upon conviction for each offence.

This law is designed to help curb the cotton surplus and to help make affective the voluntary reduction agreement. It is designed to prevent unscrupulous persons from taking advantage of those who signed the contract. If it helps the South-out of the economic mire, it will prove a blessing.

Annual Dingus Sale

5 beautiful Dingus's will be closed out, take your choice \$2.50 while they last.

J. E. Henkel
Cross Plains, Texas

WANTED

Second hand hay press, International preferred. Write your proposition, terms and etc. to W. R. Bushong, Route 1, Talpa, Texas or to the Review. 1tp

Let us Deliver your selected Pot Plant Mother's Day.
City Floral Nursery

"SHARP STOMACH PAINS UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM"

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1 bottle (3 weeks treatment) of Dr. Emil's

Adla Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything."

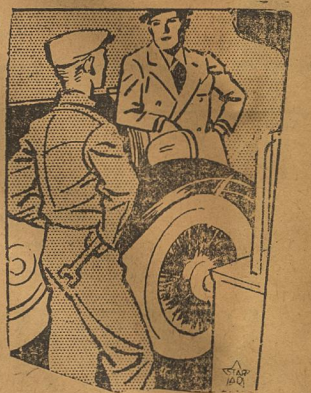
Sold by Sims Drug Co.

About Your Automobile

Timely Repairing Is The first essential in safety, comfort and economy.

I have taken over the repair shop of the Hi-Way Service Station and will appreciate serving you. All work guaranteed.

C. R. 'Mike' COOK



One Moment Please!

Have you ever considered the advantage in buying insurance (either life or fire) from your home town insurance agency? If not think what it means to have experienced insurance advise constantly at your command, at no additional cost to you at all.

Too, any policy bought from us is continually under our "watch care" and we lend every assistance to our patrons in keeping their insurance—of all kinds—always in tact.

Call us for insurance estimates for any type of protection. Representing only long time, old line legal reserve companies.

TOM BRYANT INS.

NEW EQUIPMENT

In order to serve our customers even better we will install a new keg beer dispenser today or tomorrow, which is the very latest device of its kind. You will like your keg beer better, when drawn from our new perfect cooling dispenser.

Also, we now have several brands of beer which we were unable to get in the beginning. Your favorite brand can now be found cold here.

With the new beer dispenser—one of the finest made—we now lay claim to the best equipped beer parlor in West Texas. Come in today and see for yourself.

RAY'S CAFE

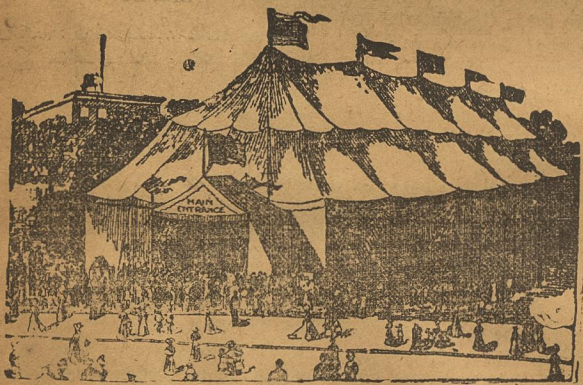
Oh Boy!

CROSS PLAINS

All Next Week Commencing

MONDAY, MAY 14

KENNEDY SISTERS COMEDIANS



Auspices Cross Plains American Legion 15 PEOPLE 15 Band and Orchestra

The following merchants have tickets which they will give FREE for the asking or with any purchase or any amount paid on account. This ticket and 15 cents will admit one adult ticket and 10 cents for children any night to our TENT THEATRE where you will see the best plays, snappy vaudeville and hear the latest in music.

Without these merchant's tickets our prices for Adults 35 cents.

WILLIAMS PLAINING CO.

- Jim Settles Dry Cleaning
- Smith Drug Store
- Vida's Beauty Shop
- Ray's Cafe
- City Cafe
- Mrs. Parker's Lunch Room
- Sims Drug Company.
- McKinney Produce Co.
- E. C. Neeb's Service Station
- Neeb Produce Company
- Piggly Wiggly
- Magnolia Petroleum Co.
- W. R. Lowe, Agent
- Garrett Motor Co.
- Cross Plains Lumber Co.
- J. E. Henkel Furniture
- Baldwin Lumber Co.

Reserved Seats 5 and 10 Cents Opening Play, "Poor Relation" 3 Act Comedy Drama

SHOP OF YOUTH

Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Pres.

410 Center Ave.

Brownwood, Texas.

HURRY FOLKS! HURRY!

Saturday is positively the last day of our Big Price Smashing Sale.

Buy Now at Lower Prices Than you will find on all your Summer needs

COME before it is too late, and please remember you have choice of our good merchandise at these reductions, the kind you would expect to find at "Shop of Youth" merchandise of distinctive and good taste, that is correct in fashion and right in quality, priced this week at lower prices than you'll find in July Clearance sales.

Buy now at Lower Prices than you'll find later on all your Summer Needs.

Silk Jacket Dresses

- Tailored Dresses
- Luncheon Dresses
- Evening Dresses
- Cocktail Hour
- Dresses.
- from 14 to 42

Dresses for all occasions at Specially important reductions.

Fashioned of the newest and most popular silks in white, and all popular shades. They are all of the SHOP OF YOUTH usual beauty and distinctive styling—Dresses that you'll be proud to own and pleased at the savings. One Group reduced to \$5.00 Group of \$17.75 to \$19.95 Dresses \$10.00

Group of \$22.75 to \$29.75 Dresses \$15.00

Come Before it is Too Late

COTTON FABRICS

LA CHINN—absolutely fast colors—big range of beautiful floral and striped designs—much in demand for sport or afternoon cotton frocks.

Sale price, yard 29c

BATISTE—imported batiste, floral and striped designs in colorful shades—36 inch, Sale price 19c

PIQUE—figured and floral designs—exceptional quality, Reduced to, yard 49c

SEERSUCKER—figured or striped designs, a material that sews easily and wash easily—material combines coolness, comfort and saving, at 49c

WAFFLE CLOTH—narrow wale Pique and waffle Pique in white and colors. Reduced to, yard 59c

KRASH LACE—much in demand for street or sport dresses—white, beige, navy, Nile, blue, junk rust, red, brown, black, and egg shell, \$1.95 quality. Sale price, yard \$1.69

KORDE LACES—same laces and colors as above, \$1.25 quality Sale price, yard \$1.00

DRESS LINENS

Famous Turtle Bros., linens something absolutely fast colors—black, brown, navy and other popular colors.

—There are many makes and qualities of Linens sold today, but we know of no other quality to equal Turtle Bros.' linen when it is sold at only 69c yard

STOFFEL ORGANDY

—Colors, white, pink, turquoise, red, pistache, black, navy rose, brown and other favorite shades.

—Printed and plain sheer organdie, permanent finish, colorful plaids, various size dots, stripes and floral designs 59c

SILK TAFFETAS

A new name for a new product, much in demand, navy, black, white and 19 new shades.

There are cheaper Taffetas on the market, but remember the cost of making a dress is the same, so why not get the best for just a few cents more— \$1.29 value at \$1.00 yd

Plains Review
DAY OF EACH WEEK

SCOTT — EDITOR

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Cross Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under act of March 3, 1879.

Telephone Number — 114
NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, will gladly be corrected if brought to the attention of the editor personally at the office, Eighth Street, Cross Plains, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year in trade territory — \$1.50
One year elsewhere — \$2.00



The Review is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Funeral Etiquette

For some time I have been intending to give some helpful hints on funeral etiquette.

One should never cross a funeral procession. Not only is it very discourteous, but it is a violation of the law. When you meet a funeral procession, stop and remove your hat and wait until the procession has passed. If you are going the same direction the funeral is going and you must pass, remove your hat and go by. This is permissible, however, only on a public highway. Always remove your hat when a funeral procession is passing; it is a token of respect that the family will appreciate.

Do not whisper in a room where a loved one is dead. If the weather will permit always pass out of the house after the last opening of the casket and leave the family to themselves. Do not stop and shake hands with the family when you are passing the casket; it is better to go to the home before or wait until after the funeral.

Small children should never be urged to look at a body. Only children who ask to see the body of a relative should be lifted to a casket.

I am sure that if these hints on funeral courtesy are observed it will be appreciated by the bereaved family.

(DeLeon Free Press)

PIONEER

For the first time in the history of Pioneer high school the Juniors sponsored the Junior-Senior banquet in the gymnasium last Friday evening, May 4. The Juniors financed, planned and prepared the food with the assistance of their sponsor, Mrs. Carol Westerman.

The Sophomore girls acted as waitresses.

With Billy Barton as toast-master the program was a howling success. The out-standing speaker, Mr. W. D. R. Owen gave a most inspiring talk on "The Football Field of Life".

The program and menu were as follows:

- Billy Barton, Toastmaster.
 - Canapes:
 - Toast to Senior class—Margaret Sheehan.
 - Return, Foster Cash.
 - Song—Emogene Settle.
 - Song and dance—Patsy Ruth Mitchell.
 - Pressed chicken, buttered string beans harvard beets, buttered rolls.
 - Reading, Mrs. Ross Newton.
 - Toast to teachers, Claude Browning.
 - Return, Supt. Davenport.
 - Solo, Zelah Pittman
 - Helifolis salad, cheese straws.
 - Address—Mr. W. D. Rowen.
 - Frozen Sherbet—Angel Food Cake
 - An revolt, Blanche Westerman.
- There were fourteen seniors and



The "Nervous" Woman

Hasn't she made the way turbulent for the family doctor? I mean just that—the nervous woman!

"Just nervous." What a diagnosis! And what a multitude of devils hide under the blanket of "nervousness." Why, a nervous woman is almost as intractable a customer as nervous man!

The pelvic organs are the source, of much of woman's nervous ailments.— These will bear only certain, modified discussion in a place like this—but I am going to mention one of my recent cases:

She was aged 29. Had one little daughter, seven years old. Did just housekeeping for her husband and the little family. There was no indication of serious, organic disease. She was a perfectly normal girl, not subject to more than ordinary family duties.

Nevertheless, she said her life was a "misery" to her. She was morose, discouragd, cried at the slightest provocation,—admitted that she was a confirmed invalid! Feared tuberculosis!

Just one thing the matter: She had gotten out of bed too early when that child was born—up at eleven days— She had been so "smart" after the happy, terrible event. Neighbors applauded—till the nervousness came . . .

Subinvolution of the uterus. After bringing the child to its term and surrendering it to the world—the uterus had not gone back to its normal size. It was large, heavy, dragging. That was the entire cause of the woman's nervousness that was fast disabling her. Fortunately she needed no surgery. Medicines, good advice, and a few office treatment—the whole process took some two months. She is now well and happy.

Let our young mothers think over this. If we have lived RIGHT we are not due to be indisposed.

twenty juniors present; also the twelve teachers of the faculty, and their

husbands and wives, and members on the program. The total number present was sixty.

Sweet potato slips \$1.25 per 1,000.
Tomato plants 25 cents per 100.

CITY FLORAL NURSERY

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Maggie Griffin of Graham (a sister of Uncle Doc Borden's) also his niece Mrs. Montie McDaird and her husband and son of Weatherford visited Mrs. N. G. Borden last week. Mrs. J. M. Casey and daughter, Miss Jewell visited Mrs. Missouri Ramsey

last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis and son, Herbert visited grandpa Ellis and family of Atwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton and daughter Helen of Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey visited Mr. and Mrs. Authur Coffey at Admiral Sunday.

J. M. Hembree of Abilene visited his sister Eunice Hembree last week.

Mrs. Marvion Thomas and children of Portersville Cal. are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thompson and grand-daughters of Paducah are visit-

ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger and Dorothy June visited in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Varner and son Melvin and daughter, Blanche and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larce visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger Sunday.

Tuesday was a gret day at the Baptist church, the program was good had several fine messages before. The noon hour, Dr. N. A. Moore of Simmons University preaching at the 11:30 hour. Then we had plenty of eats, then in the afternoon we had Bro. Bennett Darby and wife of Easthe brought a wonderful message on Heaven, and his wife sang for us. We also had Bro. Dunlap and Mr. Will Jobe of the Sweetwater association.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Taylor and son

of Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown and baby spent week end at Sweetwater.

Mrs. S. E. Archer and daughter Martha and Melvin Hargroves visited in Merkel Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Darby of Stephenville is visiting her sister Mrs. M. E. Recess this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy visited at Baird Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer of Hillton, Okla. are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tunnell and family of Tahoka visited her sister Mrs. Jno Ivy last week end.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS ***

IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS.



DR. GEORGE W. TRUETT

BORN IN CLAY COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY 6th 1867, AND AT AGE OF 20 WAS PRINCIPAL OF HIWASSEE COLLEGE.

ACCEPTED BY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN DALLAS IN 1897—HAD 765 MEMBERS—HAS 6,500 NOW—ONE OF LARGEST BAPTIST CHURCHES IN AMERICA.

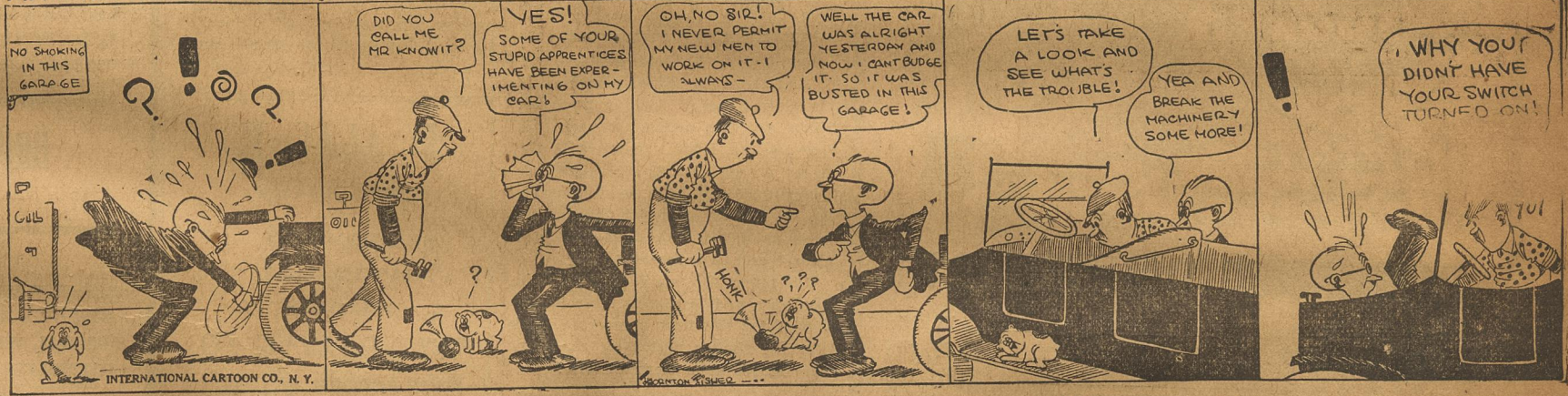
RAISED \$92,000 TO BRING BAYLOR UNIVERSITY OUT OF FINANCIAL DESPAIR, WAS GRADUATED THERE AND OFFERED PRESIDENCY OF SCHOOL BUT REFUSED.

APPOINTED BY PRES. WILSON AS ONE OF 12 MINISTERS TO VISIT FRONT LINES IN WORLD WAR—LATER SENT ON SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO IRELAND BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

SAILS FOR LONDON APRIL 11th TO MAKE AN ADDRESS BEFORE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF BRITISH BAPTISTS ON THE 100th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON, FAMOUS BRITISH MINISTER. ONLY OTHER SPEAKER ON PROGRAM WILL BE PRIME MINISTER, HON. RAMSEY McDONALD.

© 1934 HARPER FEATURES

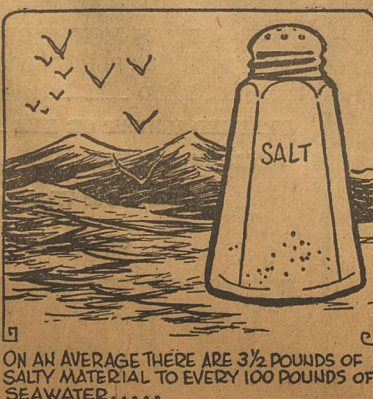
Mr. I. Knowitt — All those having done the same thing stand up! All right, sit down



DO YOU KNOW WHY --- A Woman Never Gets Her Work Done?



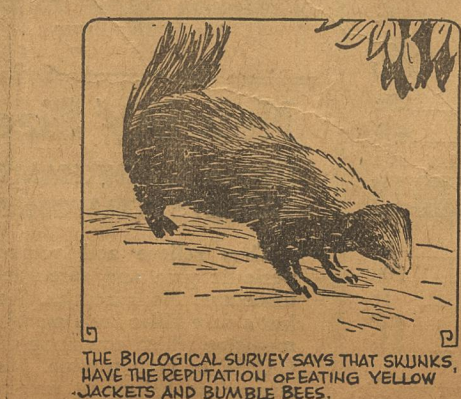
THE PROFESSOR AND THE BOYS ARE OFF TODAY ON ANOTHER FACT-FINDING VENTURE— CLIMB ABOARD FOLKS!



ON AN AVERAGE THERE ARE 3 1/2 POUNDS OF SALTY MATERIAL TO EVERY 100 POUNDS OF SEAWATER.....



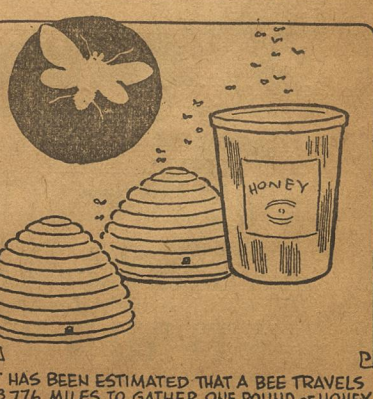
IN 1921 IT WAS DETERMINED THAT COTTON IS MOST WIDELY USED FOR CLOTHING—ABOUT 90% OF THE WORLD'S CLOTHING BEING MADE OF COTTON MATERIALS.....



THE BIOLOGICAL SURVEY SAYS THAT SKUNKS, HAVE THE REPUTATION OF EATING YELLOW JACKETS AND BUMBLE BEES.



WE HAVE COVERED MANY MILES IN THIS ROCKET-PLANE. NOW LET'S LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT A BEE'S TRAVELS



IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT A BEE TRAVELS 43,776 MILES TO GATHER ONE POUND OF HONEY.

THE RED & WHITE STORES



SPECIALS for SATURDY

FLOUR-24 LBS. EXTRA HIGH PATENT 84C

Baking Powder—25 oz. K.C. 17c
Meal—20 lbs. Gladiola Cream 40c

COFFEE-2 LBS RED & WHITE 65C

Corn—No. 2 Standard Sweet 9c
Grape Juice—pt. Red and White 17c
Flav-R—Jel—All Flavors 5c

BROOMS

Red & White 83c
Blue & White 75c
Green & White 65c

Pears—Tall Cans, Red & White, 2 for 25c
Oats, Blue & White, dinner plate, or Cup and Saucer 25c

CORN FLAKES—Red & White 11c
Stawberries—Nice and Fresh 9c

Market Specials

CHEESE—Full Cream 17c
BACON—Deckers Sliced 18c
STEAK—Seven 12c
ROAST 10 to 12c

Lindbergh Suspect



BOSTON—William Lardner (above), sent from here and now serving a short term at Leavenworth Federal Prison, had in his possession, it has been learned, a piece of jewelry purchased in Paris with some of the Lindbergh ransom money.

Local Happenings

Frank Russell, of Oklahoma City, one of the nation's largest independent oil operators, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant here this week.

M. F. Ray, was a business visitor in Cisco Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Scoggins was in Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Jack Scott underwent a tonsillectomy operation at the Sealy hospital Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman has as their guests the past week, her brother and wife and baby, of Dublin.

Public approval is what counts these days.

Even the wrong kind of a tree planted in the wrong place is a hundred times better than no tree planted no place.

Reversing the old order, what we need now is labor creating, not labor saving devices.

Be it ever so humble there's no place like home for learning what people really think of you.

Capital is still hopeful that the day will come when it can sit up and take interest.

Rev. Charles E. Dunn wrote recently that there are 20,000 preachers in the United States looking for jobs; 85,000 churches unable to keep full-time pastors. What a contrast to the report of the Church Life Insurance Company of New York which operates for the benefit of the clergy and lay workers of the Protestant Episcopal Church and their families.

The report shows a 66% increase in insurance and 51% increase in annuities for the first quarter of 1934 over the similar period of last year. The figures seem contradictory!



DO YOU KNOW THAT NOWHERE IN THE NEW TESTAMENT ARE ANGELS SPOKEN OF AS HAVING WINGS?

THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY INTERESTING FACTS FROM Citizens State Bank Ads In This Paper

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.

Local Happenings

Harlie Neel, of Hamlin, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George R. Neel here first of the week.

L. E. Lewis, of Baird, candidate for County Judge was a visitor in Cross Plains this week, in the interest of his candidacy.

Tax Assessor Vernon R. King was in the Cross Plains trade territory this week assessing taxes for next year.

C. E. Still, of Stephenville, was a business visitor in Cross Plains last week.

To keep love you must return it. The hardest work is dodging work. Moses was the meekest man—yes, he was married.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Right or wrong thinking makes the right or wrong man.

To keep friends forget your favors and remember theirs.

Keeping your husband in hot water makes him hard boiled.

Hollies Comedians Will Be Presented Here In Tent Show

Opening in their tent theatre Monday night, May 14, Kennedy Sisters will present Hollies Comedians for one week in Cross Plains, with shows every night, under the auspices of the American Legion Post here.

According to the statement of their advance agent, the show offers good programs of entertainment during the entire stay. The show and the Legion invite the public to attend the performances.

A change of program every night, with vaudeville and specialty acts are included on the general program of the theatre.

Kennedy's Sisters method of doing business is a cooperative plan with the merchants. Cross Plains merchants have tickets to give to their customers with a purchase, or without, or with any amount paid on account, or FREE for the asking, this ticket and 15 cents (children 10) will admit one adult any night. Without this ticket the price for adults is 35c. See list of merchants (Home Town Boosters) elsewhere in the paper who have tickets.

Local pastor will conduct special Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mothers' Day service at Atwell church. Dr. C. A. Voyles

PALACE

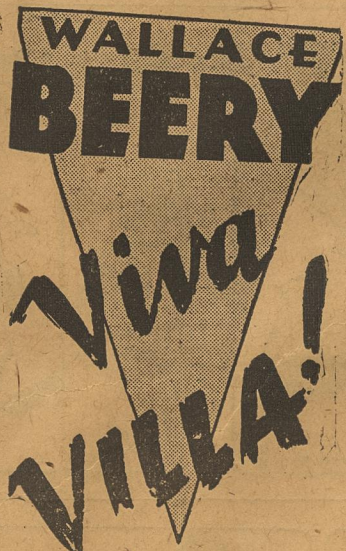
THEATRE—Cisco

SUN-MON-TUES.

MAY 13—14—15

3 BIG DAYS 3

THUNDERING TO new screen glory!



Simultaneous with its sensational \$2 Broadway showing, comes the greatest picture entertainment since "The Big Parade"! SHOUT IT FROM THE HOUSE-TOPS!

Screen Play by Ben Hecht Suggested by the book by Edgcomb Pinchon and O. B. Stade

PRICES
ADULTS—35c
CHILDREN—15c

"Girl of the Month"



Pictured here is Miss Margaret Kubela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kubela of San Angelo, who has been chosen the April "Girl of the Month" at Texas university. She is a green-eyed brunette, and a senior. (Texas News Photos.)

O. R. O.

Now is the time to begin using O. R. O., Don't wait until your poultry is destroyed by worms and parasites.

Neel Produce Co.

Liberty

THEATRE

NOW SHOWING
TOM KEENE
—IN—

"Son of the Border"

With Edgar-Kennedy-Julie Haydon, David Durand and Creighton Chaney. Also Cartoon and Comedy

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT
Sunday—Monday and Tuesday
Admission 10 and 20c

"Flying Down To Rio"

With DOLORES DEL RIO
Gene Raymond—Raul Roulien,
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire
Also Comedy and Cortoon

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE

"Counsellor at Law"

With Bebe Daniels and Doris Kenyon
The Great New York Stage Success
By Elmer Rice!
Also Selected Short Subjects

AUTO PARTS

BATTERIES

TIRES

GARRETT MOTOR CO.

A&P APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Verigood Brand FLOUR—48 lbs \$1.55
Every Bag Guaranteed

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE Try It Iced lb. 21c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb. 23c
BOKAR COFFEE lb. 27c

BROOMS Each 29c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 cakes 19c

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

BORAX WASHING POWDER—2 regular 5c boxes 5c
OUR OWN BRAND TEA (Try It Once) 1/2 lb box 17c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS 21 oz pkg. 10c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Cake 5c

CAKES Uneda Marshmallow Bud Pound 18c
Fresh From the Ovens
OLIVES Pint Jar 20c
Quart Jar 33c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

WINESAP APPLES 2 dozen 25c
ORANGES dozen 15c
TOMATOES Pound 10c
DELMONTE SPINACH—No. 2 can 10c Large Can 12c

A&P GRAPE JUICE 2 Pint's 25c
Quart 23c
Fancy Bulk RICE 4 Pounds 20c

GRANDMOTHERS BREAD and CAKES

16 oz. PLAIN OR SLICED LOAF 7c
RAISIN BREAD Saturday only loaf 9c
CRACKED WHEAT OR RYE loaf 8c
DELICIOUS CAKES Try Them Only 10c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

OPEN LATE ON SATURDAY NITE.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.