

The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

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

OL. 30

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REVIEW

"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, OCTOBER 6, 1939, No. 28,

CROSS PLAINS ENJOYING MILD BOOM

Home Town Gossip

Although the Review is a Friday paper most subscribers in Cross Plains receive their papers Thursday at noon. Aware of this fact Gossip columnist wishes to urge home town football fans to attend a game to be played here Saturday night between Pioneer and Comyn. The contest is the first reference start for each aggregate.

Pioneer is our neighbor and good friend, let's all turn out and show the Panthers we're happy they have our field for their first conference contest and do our bit to help them on to victory.

This scribbler witnessed the Pioneer-Comyn game last Friday and is here to state that the Panthers have a highly spectacular team. In Ralph Huntington, at quarterback; Paul Huntington, at full, and Tate and Flemming at halves, Pioneer has one of the flashiest backfields for a school of that size in this section. The line too is good, and in James Alexander, at center, the Panthers have a really stand-out pivot man. Watch this chunky snapper-back Thursday night and see if you don't agree.

Claude Mayes, Granville Pierce and Clyde Walker officiated the Pioneer-Comyn game last Friday and did a splendid job. You seldom hear compliments on officiating. Usually all comments are adverse, however, this scribbler heard fans from both Comyn and Pioneer speak praise of Messrs. Mayes, Pierce and Walker's efforts last Friday.

And while we're whopping up things for our neighboring schools it should be remembered that Williams and Seranton clash under the lights of Cross Plains high school field Friday night. Those of you who don't follow the Buffaloes to Winters will have this opportunity to see another good game right at your own back door, so to speak.

Before we get off the subject of football, here's a matter we'd like to place before your consideration, and specifically that of those who have charge of things up at Cross Plains high school.

Cross Plains has a large box made of tin, used to announce the news during football games. This box is indeed unusual in that it is abnormally large and quite easy to stand even at a distance. But the down-marker—the person who carries this large tin box—invariably stands some 10 or 12 feet out on the playing field. When plays are run near him he is forced to pick up the cumbersome object and race to the sideline to keep some young athlete from colliding with the box.

Last year the down-marker was unable to remove the box fast enough and a lad fell over it. By mere coincidence his back was not broken or his face scarred for life. This large tin box should be kept behind the sideline. It could be viewed just as easily and the chances of some boy being maimed forever by its sharp edges would be materially lessened.

Carelessness causes more football injuries than bodily contact, and a maimed body is a mighty high price to pay for somebody falling to think.

The Putnam News will give this scribbler a well deserved ribbing this week for the prediction made in this column last Friday that Cross Plains would overwhelm the Panthers.

Well sir, we had it coming and don't even ask that our Putnam contemporary "pull the punches." In the face of this setback we're predicting again; this time we say either Cross Plains or Winters may win Friday night but seven points will be the maximum margin of victory.

E. E. PEMBLETONS MOVE TO ELECTRA SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pembleton and family will leave Saturday for Electra where they will make their home. Mr. Pembleton is employed with the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co.

Buffaloes To Meet Winters Friday

GAME CALLED FOR 8 O'CLOCK UNDER ARCS OF BLIZZARD FIELD

After two non-conference warm-ups—one victory and one defeat—Cross Plains high school Buffaloes open their 1939 campaign for football honors in district 8 A at Winters tonight. Kick-off is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Comparative dope indicates either team may win. Winters has played two games to date; the first a non-conference clash was lost to Ballinger 19 to nothing and last week the Blizzards were set back in a conference tilt by Mozelle to the tune of 12 to six. Cross Plains has also played two games thus far, a two to nothing triumph over May and a six to nothing defeat with Putnam; both were non-conference contests.

Cross Plains has played Winters three years in conference competition. In 1936 the thundering herd lost to the Blizzards here 12 to two. In 1937 the Bisons invaded Winters and appeared sure winners but Childs and Flahe were injured in the first half and the locals lost 18 to six. Last year the Buffaloes defeated Winters here 12 to nothing.

Coach "Doc" Walker's new leather lugger, Benjy Pillans, will probably get into the Winters game but a sprained ankle is expected to greatly impair his effectiveness. The Blizzards on the other hand, have reported no casualties and are said to be out to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Buffaloes.

Superintendent Lewis C. Norman said yesterday that the pep squad, high school band and several hundred fans were expected to accompany the team to Winters for the encounter.

Three other games are scheduled in the conference this week end. Feature game perhaps is the tiff between the defending Brady Bulldogs and the Rising Star Wildcats at Brady. The Bulldogs won a fierce, 7 to 0, battle from the Lockhart team last week. Rising Star downed the Brownwood "B" aggregate, 2 to 0.

Ballinger's powerful Bears, a favorite along with Brady, clash with Santa Anna. Last week Ballinger walloped Bangs, 43 to 6. Quarterback Douglas Cox scored five of the touchdowns passed for the other two and for the only extra point notched by the winners. Santa Anna lost to Coleman, 12 to 0. Captain Billy McMurry starred for the winners.

THE STANDINGS: W L Pct. Coleman 2 0 1.000 Mozelle 2 0 1.000 Brady 1 0 1.000 Ballinger 1 0 1.000 Cross Plains 0 0 .000 Winters 0 1 .000 Santa Anna 0 2 .000 Bangs 0 2 .000

COTTONWOOD MAN BUYS KING FARM AT PUTNAM

A deal was closed recently between E. L. Chick, of Cottonwood, and Pete King, of Putnam, whereby the former became owner of a 160 acre tract of land near Putnam. Consideration of the transaction was reported to be around 26 dollars per acre.

COTTON CROP EARLIER: 915 BALES TO SEPT. 16

Census reports show that 915 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan county from the crop of 1939 prior to September 16, as compared with 197 bales for the same period in 1938, according to figures just released by John H. Shrader, statistician on cotton ginnings in this county.

Tax Statements Are Sent Out; Payments Are Now Acceptable

Tax statements for the year 1939 were sent out this week from the office of Olaf Hollingshead, County Tax Assessor-Collector. Payment of the 1939 taxes without penalty may be made any time from October 1, 1939, through January 31, 1940. First Half Payments may be made any time during the months of October and November, 1939.

HONOR ROLL

- Subscribers who have taken advantage of the bargain day offer to renew their Review subscription for another year include the following: Mrs. Walton Wagner, Lewis C. Norman, Isaac N. Bishop, W. O. Spencer, J. H. Kane, M. R. Goslon, Joe G. Weiler, J. Travis Foster, Mrs. Rosa Ridgeway, Curtis Strickland, E. B. (Bon) Huntington, Mrs. Sally Allen, Horace Kittrell, Dr. J. H. McGowan, Clyde D. Sims, Al Pethel, Miss Evelyn Pethel, M. C. Baum, Olaf Hollingshead, Mrs. A. Swafford, O. K. Angeley, M. S. Kallenbough, C. S. Martin, E. L. Garrett, W. E. Lusk

If you have not already paid your Review subscription you are urged to do so at your earliest convenience, for like any other business enterprise our continuance depends upon the collection of accounts.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN COUNTY INCREASING

Marriage licenses are on the increase in Callahan county, but County Clerk, Mrs. S. E. Sottile, refuses to say whether or not the war in Europe is responsible.

Licenses have been issued from Callahan county courthouse recently to the following couples: Elmer Harrison and Miss Mildred Flemmings, Elmer Woolsey and Miss Willie May Holden, Stanley J. Canada, Jr., and Miss Virginia Lee Page, Elden Vines and Ollie Harris, Joseph S. Bentley and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Clifton, Hugh V. Smith and Miss Mildred King, Emory Thornton and Miss Ethel Herrington, Louis Wine Brenner and Miss Margaret Eleanor Howell, besides one couple who requested their names not be published.

Bobby Hice and Nuel Ike Childs who are attending Abilene Christian College in Abilene spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Gray had as her guests last week end her son and daughter Billy and Doris Gray, students in McMurry college at Abilene.

CALLAHAN TAX UNITS HAVE BONDED DEBT OF \$925,144

Total bonded indebtedness of Callahan county including issues of schools, municipalities and the county bonds amounts to \$925,144-\$5. With an interest rate of four percent, citizens of Callahan county would pay in interest alone each year approximately \$38,000. Or, as put by one observer, it would take a rate on \$7,100,000, valuation of about 50 cents on the hundred dollars valuation in this county to pay the interest on this bonded debt.

Atwell Man Is One Of Lone Star State's Oldest Native Sons

A native Texan, undoubtedly one of the oldest living native sons of the Lone Star state, W. W. Foster, of Atwell, believes his posterity exceeds that of any citizen in this part of Texas. Although he can't remember the exact number, J. C. Foster, his son with whom he makes his home, enumerated the number at 111 persons in 1936. He is past 91.

Putnam Wins From Buffaloes 6 To 0 Here Friday Night

Putnam defeated Cross Plains, 6 to 0, here Friday night, in a non-conference game. Cross Plains fumbles caused the loss. The Panthers scored in this fashion: Bill Mac Smith of Cross Plains fumbled a punt on his two yard line and Putnam recovered. After three fruitless thrusts at the line by Putnam backs, Hammons carried it across on fourth down. That was the only first down Putnam made, while Cross Plains made four. Net gain from scrimmage totaled 80 yards for the Buffaloes, 41 for Putnam; Cross Plains threw 27 passes, completing seven for 63 yards and having two intercepted; Putnam threw six, completing one for eight yards; Cross Plains (Continued on back page)

Pioneer Panthers Beat Comyn 19-6 Friday Afternoon

Pioneer high school Panthers ushered in the 1939 football schedule with a 19 to 6 verdict for home fans over Comyn Friday afternoon. Led by diminutive Ralph Huntington the Panthers took an early lead and were never in serious danger thereafter. The first tally came early in the second quarter when Ralph Huntington dashed through right tackle to an open field and behind beautiful blocking raced into paying dirt virtually untouched. Flemming's attempt to add the extra point with a plunge through the line was barely short. Score: Pioneer 6, Comyn 0.

EASTLAND COUNTY TAX RATE LOWERED FROM '38

The Eastland county tax rate is substantially reduced from the 1938 rate. The commissioners court cut the rate to \$1.30 as compared with a former rate of \$1.50 county's new budget calls for the expenditure of \$320,405.80, which is expected to be about \$1,350 less than the indicated revenue for 1939.

LOCAL F.F.A. CHAPTER BOYS RECEIVE DEGREES

The Brownwood Federation of Future Farmers of America met Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in the Junior High School Building in Brownwood to discuss plans and organize the 1939-40 season. Chapter representation present were Bangs, Brownwood, Cross Plains, Pioneer and Williams. Officers are to be picked as follows: Blanket chapter will furnish the president, May the vice-president, Bangs the secretary, Williams the treasurer, Rising Star the reporter, Cross Plains the parliamentarian who is Kent Davis, Brownwood the historian, and Pioneer the farm watch dog, and V. P. Riley the adviser. Federation objectives were set up for 1939-40 and the following contests were selected for the federation: Chapter Conducting, Public Speaking, One-Act Play, News Writing, and Radio Broadcast. All the contests must be completed by November 25, 1939. Future Farmer degrees were awarded 15 members, Kent Davis, Harold Browning, and Donned Clark from the local chapter were among the 15.



The Cushing-Hutton Concertiers will present a radio revue of song and story in Cross Plains high school auditorium Tuesday night, October 24, under the auspices of the school band. When the curtain is drawn the audience can see only the two artists with a beautifully grained loud speaker at either side of the stage. The accompaniment emanates from the speakers and the singers present their dialogues, vocal solos and duets co-ordinated with this unseen accompanying medium.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Little had as their guests this week their two daughters, Mrs. Joe White and children of Breckenridge and Mrs. Buster Atwood and son of Kermit.

COTTON AND PEANUTS CONTRIBUTE MOST TO LOCAL "PROSPERITY"

Cotton and peanuts have been pouring thousands of dollars into the coffers of Cross Plains trade territory farmers the past few weeks, according to a check-up made Wednesday afternoon by the Review. Bank deposits here, swollen to \$237,694.77 reflect the accuracy of the findings.

E. I. Vestal, manager of the Planters Gin Company here, told the Review at noon Wednesday he had ginned 575 bales of cotton. At an average price of 8.75, which he said was about right, the cotton has sold for \$25,156.25. These figures are based on 500 pound bales and the average is believed to be a fraction over that, which would make the total even higher. In addition to this cotton revenue thousands of dollars have been added to the aggregate from the sale of seed, however, there was no definite way of determining how much had been paid for cotton seed.

Figures compiled from three buyers and the M.K.&T. freight office yesterday revealed that peanuts had replenished farmers' pockets to the tune of about \$25,300.95. It was estimated that approximately \$8,423.65 worth of hay had been harvested and sold in connection with the nuts, bringing the total received from peanuts to date to about \$33,734.90.

Cotton and peanut revenues added reveals that about \$58,890.85 has been paid to farmers within recent weeks. It is pointed out that the peanut crop is just beginning to move at a rapid clip and more than half of the yield is yet to go to market. Cotton, although further toward its termination than peanuts, will yet pour in thousands of dollars.

Sweet potatoes are just beginning to move and promise to provide another real money crop for this section, the Review was told by a number of growers in the check-up Wednesday. Turkeys too, offer unusually good prospects in the Cross Plains trade territory and are expected to begin moving in about 25 days.

Diversity of the Cross Plains country: watermelons, peaches, grain, feed stuffs, truck crops, cotton, peanuts, turkeys, poultry, dairying, cattle and sheep raising have maintained a more consistent pay roll for the agricultural industry in this section.

Fred V. Tunnell, cashier of the Citizens State Bank here, told the Review deposits at his institution had soared to \$237,694.77, highest figure in the history of the Citizens State Bank, Earnings and other barometers of business at the bank also indicate healthy growth.

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H 8 oz. Can 150 Pt. Jar 17c 29 oz. jar 17c PS. 5 lb. box 35c YRUP GAL 590 N lb. 27c Dexter lb. 19c lb. 20c S 6 Boxes 190 lb. 12c 10 lb. 25c Head 5c White, 10 lbs. 25c lb. 35c

WHITE STORE J. DAVIS

THE BOOK SHELF
—by—
Lexie Dean Robertson
"On this book shelf always look for anything except a book"

After a week end of being entertained like royalty by the League of Western Writers it is not so exhilarating to slip back into the role of simple tourist, but there is so much to be seen in Salt Lake City that even being a tourist is fun. The center of interest is Temple Square which contains the main buildings of the Church of Latter Day Saints or as we say the Mormons.

The best known of these is the huge Tabernacle which is famous all over the world for the radio broadcasts which originate there. This building was begun in 1867 soon after the Mormons had settled in Utah and was constructed without nails. It is a huge, domed auditorium that will seat 8 thousand people and it is remarkable for its acoustics.

From the stage to the back of the hall the distance is 250 feet and a whisper or the drop of a pin can be heard perfectly. I doubted this until I saw and heard it demonstrated. An organ concert is given daily at noon. This is free to the public, and the Tabernacle is usually filled at that hour.

Other buildings are a church the original log cabin church of the early settlers, and the great sacred Temple with its beautiful spires. All these are set in the midst of lovely gardens, gay with carefully landscaped flower beds, velvet lawns, and monuments erected to the early leaders of the church. One interesting statue is the monument erected to a sea gull, said to be the only monument in the world honoring a bird. The story goes that when the Mormons under Brigham Young settled in the peaceful valley in 1847, they were far from the outposts of civilization and had to depend upon crops for their very existence. A great plague of crickets descended upon the grain and the little hand faced starvation because the crop was being devoured. After fervent prayer for succor the sea gulls came and ate the crickets so the crops and the Mormons were saved.

The Mormons are very hospitable and gracious and are eager to acquaint the public with their doctrines. Every hour throngs of tourists are escorted through the grounds with lecturers who answer any and all questions and explain points of interest. Business and professional men leave their work in order to assist as guides none of whom are paid or allowed to accept tips. A favorite question is concerning polygamy, which of course is no longer practiced since it is a federal offense.

Visitors are not allowed to enter the Temple and it is explained that only very good Mormons are permitted to enter. Special work of the church goes on in this mysterious building. A guide explained to us that among the activities carried on in the Temple are the rites of baptism and marriage. He said that weddings are held in the homes and in halls but the true marriages are made in the Temple. Here one is married to one's mate for eternity, and in case one's ancestors were from his wife may be married in the name of his great-grand parents so they too may enjoy conjugal bliss through all eternity. One may also be baptized for one's ancestors who were so unfortunate as not to have been. It seems to me that a really good Mormon would be kept busy seeing that all his Aunt Sallys and Uncle Eps brains were properly married and baptized.

A most charming member of the Writers League is Mrs. Ellen Tangren who graciously invited our party to lunch and drive up Big Cottonwood Canyon with her on Monday. Mr. Tangren is Chief Ranger of the Wasatch District and Mrs. Tangren says she taught him all he knows about mountains, so she made a delightfully well informed guide. Big Cottonwood is one of eleven canyons that are easily accessible from Salt Lake City. It winds its way up the mountain for more than thirty miles, with its small river singing merrily, its aspens shaking their tiny leaves like symbols, and the fall storm mountains towering over all. About half-way up the Canyon the Tangrens have a cottage known as Sprucehart. I was tempted to settle there for the remainder of the summer. Along the roadside wild chokecherry and alderberry grew in lush profusion and Mrs. Tangren later gave me jelly made from each. Its wild exotic flavor will bring again memories of the Wasatch Mountains and a lovely hostess.

All of the Canyons have recreation centers for both summer and winter activities and the people of the city really use them. A "Canyon arty" is a favorite mode of entertainment with its picnic supper and its opportunities for games, swimming and fishing. In Big Cottonwood there is a splendid ski jump for winter sports and a huge cabin with the most enormous fireplace for the pleasure of the skiers. Mrs. Tangren gave me a more vivid picture of the snow when she told me how one winter when skiing she discovered she was going over the top of her own cottage!

Of course everybody is interested in the Great Salt Lake which covered such a big spot on the map in the old geography. It is still here, but it is constantly drying up. However it will probably last some hundreds more years at that! At a famous bathing resort the water is now so far from the beach that you must ride out to it on what looks like a toy trolley car. It is true that you can't sink, or at least I didn't see anybody sink! I didn't try it, for I just wasn't in the mood to be salted down!

I am still loyal to Texas, but I must admit that Salt Lake City is one of the few large cities that I would choose to live in. It is the cleanest city I have ever seen. Broad streets lead from Temple Square in all directions. State Street leads directly to the beautiful Capitol which overlooks the city. In the business district on every block a bubbling fountain offers a mountain-spring cold drink to the passerby. Down each curb constantly flows a stream of crystal water and I have yet to observe the least bit of trash anywhere. All of the space around and great iron gates is reserved as parking space for tourists. You can see cars with tags from every state in the Union except Utah there every day; while the town has a system of parking meters, tourists are not supposed to pay nickels into them and anybody near will so advise you if you unknowingly attempt to deposit your money. The police are gentle and kind at all times, even if you hasten through a changing light signal; all Utahns exert themselves to make the stranger feel not "at home" but that he is an honored and welcome guest for whom the best is none too good. My face is just a little red for I thought that sort of hospitality belonged exclusively to Texas!

Room Mothers Are Chosen By School

The first and second grades of the Cottonwood school selected Mrs. Ferrill, Mrs. Howard Strahan, and Mrs. Floyd Coffey as their room mothers. Friday afternoon Mrs. Ferrill and Mrs. Nance visited our room and assisted Miss Palmore in a social period. After several songs and readings were rendered, cookies and grape juice was served in honor of those students who had birth days during September.

Last week we started our fall house cleaning. Mr. Willoughby was very nice to oil our floor and give the blackboards a new coat of paint.

Miss Missouri Strahan left last week for an extended visit with her aunt Mrs. Sally Allen of Arlington.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and sons of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hill of Cross Plains spent Sunday with their son Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill and son.

L. J. Sudderth made a business trip to McAllen last week. Miss Mary Beth Palmore spent week end with home folks of Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady G. Respass and daughters of Sweetwater visited his mother Mrs. M. E. Respass last week end.

Donnell Strahan of Howard Payne visited home folks last week end, he was accompanied by a friend, Doyle Hammonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peery of Opita visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peery last week end.

Mrs. N. G. Borden and Miss Eunice Hembree visited with Mrs. Missouri Ramsey last Friday. Junior Ivy came in Saturday after visiting at Lubbock, Odessa and other West Texas towns.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones visited with their son Leo Jones of Odessa last week end.

California have been visiting his sister Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger and son were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Tobby of

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The H.D. club will meet at home of Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Friday afternoon, October 6th at 2:30.

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Class Entertained

Miss Dunlap and Mrs. L. Palmore were joint hostesses of the entertained members of the Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Friday afternoon of October 5th.

Contests and Bible questions furnished the diversion for the afternoon. Refreshment time lemonade was served to the following guests: Misses H. C. Williams, George B. Scott, W. A. Williams, J. C. Huntington, Paul Taylor, Jesse Dunlap, A. L. Dean, Miss Effie Wood and the hostess.

G. E. Morgan was a Corsicana visitor last week.

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. May the Lord bless each and every one of you.
Mrs. W. E. Clark and Tom Bred

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Why not plan to enjoy one of Texas' most famous sights, the Rose Festival at Tyler, October 13, 14, 15. See a million roses in bloom. This never-to-be forgotten event will be one of the high spots of your fall fun. The trip is lovely at this time of year and wherever you go you'll find your old favorite SOUTHERN SELECT to refresh you and make life more fun.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Every Member of the Family says "I'm Glad I Tried Alka-Seltzer" And They Say It With A Smile!

Do the members of YOUR family say this? If not, perhaps it is because you have never given Alka-Seltzer a thorough trial. All over the world people who have used Alka-Seltzer are enthusiastic in its praise. If Alka-Seltzer is as good as we say it is, you want it in your medicine cabinet; if it is not, it won't cost you a penny. We will refund the purchase price to any new user who is not entirely satisfied. Your family may need Alka-Seltzer sooner and more often than you think. Our guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded covers its use in all conditions listed below.

Gas on Stomach, Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, "Morning After", Muscular Pains, Neuralgia, Headache, Distress of Colds, as a Gargle in Minor Throat Irritations.

Alka-Seltzer

his day. The H.D. club will meet at home of Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Friday afternoon, October 6th at 2:30.

Fire Week

emonstration

QUALITY

PREDOMINATES DURING THIS SHOWING.

Featuring for this Special Week, our higher quality furnishings — furniture you would not expect to find on regular display in this section — furniture setting a standard of high quality — popular prices — which will be duly appreciated by those who would buy the better things. — Visit us during this Special Week and see how well we have succeeded in our efforts to please.

Bed Room Suites

Showing beautiful hand polished suites — of various woods — in latest modern designs — including — of course the graceful waterfall design — round bevel plate — or square mirrors. You'll love these new suites. — The high quality price down from

\$125.00

National Furniture



Furniture

ted Guests.

THE TAYLOR-MADE

Bed-Divan

The most practical pieces of furniture in your home. This is an exact picture of a Taylor-made daytime comfortable divan which can be instantly converted at night into a double or single bed — and this by no magic tricks — but by a single — strong — positive device made of wrought steel which never fails. See our full line of couch-divans. — Other Styles For Less.

er quality merchandise — remembering from prices quoted here to fit your budget. — Selling Bed \$30.00 for 4 Pieces. Living Room Room Suites down from \$117.50 —

merchandise following the last of no reason why history will not disturbance. Past experiences tell itable. There's no possible chance a hundred-to-one shot that prices be time to buy — right now while stock is complete. — You can at-

L FURNITURE WEEK

OCTOBER 7th

os. & Co.

Class Entertained

Jose Dunlap and Mrs. L. ... entertained members of ... church at the home ... Friday afternoon of ...

contests and Bible ques- ... the diversion for ... time lencade ... were served to the fol- ... Mmes. H. C. Wil-

Hams, George B. Scott, W. A. Will- ... J. C. Huntington, Paul Tay- ... Jesse Dunlap, A. L. Dean, Miss ... Effie Wood and the hostess

G. E. Morgan was a Corsicana visitor last week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. May the Lord bless each and every one of you. Mrs. W. E. Clark and Tom Reed

You can get good work and prompt service at all times at Jim Settles tailor shop.

Clothes not only look better but last longer if kept clean. Dirt is a natural enemy to clothes.

Jim Settle, Dry Cleaning

ENEMY TO DIRT

HEATERS

Beat the price advance on heaters. Buy now and save. Gas, wood, and coal heaters.

Cross Plains Hardware Co.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE, WHICH?

Destroy your credit and you destroy in a large measure your opportunity to succeed. Credit is confidence which once destroyed is very hard to regain. Guard your credit and be successful. Neglect it and be a failure.

Which do You Want to Be?

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Do the members of YOUR family say this? If not, perhaps it is because you have never given Alka-Seltzer a thorough trial.

All over the world people who have used Alka-Seltzer are enthusiastic in its praise.

If Alka-Seltzer is as good as we say it is, you want it in your medicine cabinet; if it is not, it won't cost you a penny. We will refund the purchase price to any new user who is not entirely satisfied.

Your family may need Alka-Seltzer sooner and more often than you think. Our guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded covers its use in all conditions listed below.

Gas on Stomach, Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, "Morning After", Muscular Pains, Neuralgia, Headache, Distress of Colds, as a Gargle in Minor Throat Irritations.

Alka-Seltzer



How's this for a thrilling moment in real life?

A friend stopped in a tavern on a highway near a large city for a bottle of beer. He was the only customer in the place. A car halted and three rough-looking men came up on the porch and, as they stood in the doorway, one of them asked in a low tone, "Is that him?" One of the others said, "No" and they drove away.

The thought of a narrow escape from being "taken for a ride" in a gang war practically deprived him of his thirst!

Even when men's hearts are heavy, they must have their jest — and so the jokes that were told during the first World War are again heard. Thus does the wheel of fate spin about.

One of the classics was the tale of the negro soldier who crept out into No-Man's-Land with a keen-edged razor as his only weapon. Encountering an enemy, the darkey swung at him with the razor. The other smiled and said, "Missed me" to which the negro replied, "You just think I did; wait till you turns your head."

Then there was the Mississippi merchant who told a group of negroes that Uncle Sam was going

Mrs. Paul Taylor Is Honored Guest

Mrs. Paul Taylor was guest of honor when Mrs. J. C. Huntington and Mrs. Tom Burks complimented her with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter Wednesday afternoon of last week.

As guests arrived they were asked to register in a hand-painted book presided over by Mrs. J. C. Huntington. They were then ushered to the dining room where refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Misses Billie Ruth Loving and Fern Taylor.

Those attending were: Mmes. Curtis Strickland, W. M. Smith, B. W. Everett, J. W. Dunlap, A. L. Dean, C. F. Hise, Jeff Clark, H. H. Nash, Wayne Dennis, W. A. Williams, Carl McCall, George B. Scott, L. W. Westerman, C. E. Poe, C. W. Kemper, A. J. Mathis and Miss Effie Wood.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. C. H. Wright, I. B. Loving, Fred Tunnell, Howard Coburn, C. R. Cook and C. A. Stous.

to put 200,000 colored soldiers in the front line trenches and 100,000 white soldiers in the second line trenches. One of the colored listeners spoke up, "Yas, sah, and 100,000 white soldiers in gwine to be trampled to death."

And do you recall the negro who defined "F.N.T." (the high explosive) as standing for "Travel, niggah, travel"?

Then there was an American soldier in Paris who wanted to buy a bottle of eau de cologne but he couldn't think of the French name for it.

Soon after the outbreak of the World War in 1914, a mountaineer rode into an East Tennessee village. The storekeeper told him the news: "Germany and Austria are at war with England and France; Belgium has been invaded; Rumania is in it; so is Russia; it is the biggest war in history."

Then the merchant stopped to hear the mountaineer's reaction. Feeling the eye of everyone in the store on him, the new arrival said: "Well, they got a party day for it, ain't they?"

Still on the subject of war but in more serious vein.

"It is the women who pay the greatest price of all for war," State Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said the other day in a speech in San Antonio to the Democratic Women's Club. "It is sad enough for a man in the twinkling of an eye to lay down his life on the battlefield but what about the mother and the widow of that hero? They must go on living; they must face the dark and troubled present and the uncertain future and they can not forget the memories of the happy past."

Over Texas. A sign on a Dallas residence reads, "Spiritual adviser and tea-leaves' reader."

Like a scene from "The Wizard of Oz" is the peanut store in Fort Worth, the walls entirely hidden by strings of thousands of peanuts in shells.

A study in contrasts is presented on the Cisco-Rising Star highway. Above the doorway of a modern farm home have been placed an ox yoke and an airplane propeller.

A favorite story bearing a noise in the hen-house one night, a farmer grabbed his shotgun and yelped, "Who's there." From the hen-house came a voice, "Nobody but us chickens, boss."

There was a Texas newspaperman who submitted an article in a national contest. The entry didn't even win honorable mention; it came back with a printed rejection slip. He tore the manuscript up and two years went by. He decided he would try to tell the story again. Using the same material but putting it together in more polished fashion because of the previous "practice round", he sent it to the biggest, best-paying magazine in the United States, and the editor bought it.

There is no such thing as failure — at least, there need't be. Today's defeat can be made the foundation for tomorrow's success.

Baptist W. M. U. Meets At Church

Members of the women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met in regular session Monday afternoon at the church to begin a week of prayer study on State Missions.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Tom Cox. The devotional was given by Mrs. Rosa Ridgway. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Wayne Dennis, Mrs. Rosa Ridgway and Mrs. A. J. Mathis.

Missionary society meetings will begin at three, thirty from now on instead of at three o'clock.

Those attending were: Mrs. C. E. Poe, Mrs. Rosa Ridgway, Mrs. Wayne Dennis, Mrs. Tom Cox, and Miss Effie Wood.

Alvin Kemper Is Dinner Honoree

Mrs. C. W. Kemper honored her son, Alvin, with a dinner party on his twelfth birthday at her home Monday night.

Each guest presented the honoree with a gift. A three-course dinner was served with the birthday cake forming the center piece of the table. Games were enjoyed following the dinner. Those present were: Misses Lynn Lee Smith, Jerry and La Juan Henderson, Paul and Neal Smith, and the honoree.

Workers Conference Will Meet At Eula

It has been announced that the Callahan Missionary Baptists Workers conference will meet at 9:45, October 30, at the Eula Baptist church. Theme of the program will be "Evangelism and Missions." The following program will be rendered: 9:45 A.M.—Devotional Song and Praise Service, Mr. Roy Lee Wood

LYRIC THEATRE

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

THUR-FRI-SAT: 5-7
GARY COOPER
—in—
"BEAU GESTE"

SAT. MIDNIGHT SUNDAY-MONDAY: 7-9
NORMA SHEARER
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL
—in—
"THE WOMEN"

TUES-WED.: 10-11
ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE
—in—
"Miracles For Sale"

STATE FAIR of TEXAS



Presents Its Greatest Picture of CONCENTRATED TEXAS

LIVESTOCK
Largest exhibit ever held in South features National Hereford Show.

AGRICULTURE
Sixty-four County Exhibits, 12 FFA booths, many 4-H Club and individual exhibits.

Chemurgic Exhibit in General Exhibit Building. Poultry, Baby Beef Turkey Show, Waterfowl and Pigeon Show ...

A balanced program for everyone of Educational Amusement

FOLIES BERGERE
A Smash Hit from Paris! Comes Direct from San Francisco World's Fair.

ON THE MIDWAY
Rubin and Cherry Shows, Holy Land Exhibit, Hopi Indian Village, Candid Camera Show

MANY FREE ATTRACTIONS
Bert Swar's Minstrels, Southern Select Circus, The Great Wallendas, The Stratosphere Man and others.

It is the show you cannot afford to miss!



DALLAS OCT. 7-22

BARR'S BREAD

Tastes better, because it is home made and baked by expert bakers using only the best ingredients and correct receipts.

Barr's Bakery

Hams, Abilene. 10:00 A.M.—Evangelism in the Callahan Association, by Rev. E. L. Redden, Abilene.

10:30 A.M.—Our State Mission Work, by Rev. S. L. Tidwell, Abilene.

11:00 A.M.—Announcements, Recognition of visitors, and music. 11:15 A.M.—Sermon, by Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor, University Baptist church, Abilene.

1:15 P.M.—Devotional Song and Praise Service, Roy Lee Williams, H.S.U., Abilene.

1:30 P.M.—Board meeting: (Separate meeting for the Ladies) All Departmental Heads of Associational work be ready to give an account of your work.

3:00 P.M.—Inspirational Address by District Missionary, Rev. B. N. Shepherd. (For prayer, information, inspiration and Christian Fellowship, come to the W. C. at Eula.)

PAINTING and PAPER hanging, also house wiring. Nothing but the best. See Chas. Taylor.

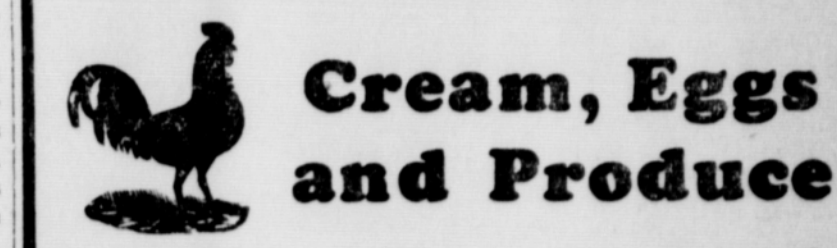
If interested in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms 1% interest through Federal Land Bank and supplemental Land Bank —foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale, small down payment and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest, see or write—

M. H. PERKINS, Sec-Treas., Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, Texas.

WHY suffer from Colic? For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve Nose Drops

WANTED!



Cream, Eggs and Produce

Our policy is higher prices, better service and a square deal to all. Strictly an independent produce house with your neighbor to serve you.

FOR SALE: Peanut bags at the town's best price for quality bags.

Be sure to see us before you sell your peanuts. It may mean extra cash to YOU.

COX PRODUCE & FEED

Cross Plains, Texas. You Run Our Business

GET THE BEST IN BURIAL PROTECTION...

Why take a chance on "unproven" protections, when the best costs no more. Entering our SEVENTH year of successful operation we have paid back to policy holder's beneficiaries more than \$50,000.00 in cash.

AT AGE 39 YEARS:
25c buys a \$100.00 policy.
40c buys a \$150.00 policy.
75c buys a \$250.00 policy (other rates by request)

CLAIMS PAID IN CASH ... CLAIMS PAID PROMPTLY ... Operating under State Permit No. 6428 Get the "Morris" Policy then you know you have the best.

MORRIS ASSOCIATION

Office At AUSTIN MORRIS CO. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

NEW 1940 HUDSON SIX

NEW LOWER PRICES STARTING AT \$670

HERE TODAY... AT A ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE

THE CAR TO SEE WITH THE "OTHER THREE" HUDSON ALSO PRESENTS: New Hudson Eight, America's lowest priced Straight Eight, and its brilliant companion car, the New Super-Six ... New Country Club Sedans, luxury sensations of the year. Top value in every popular price class, starting with the lowest!



delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

AMERICA'S SAFEST CARS ARE NOW AMERICA'S SMARTEST

ECONOMY WINNER: 32.66 miles per gallon in 1000-mile test! Running at a constant 29.98-mile average speed, on Utah Salt Flats. Car with overdrive and optional rear axle ratio. Even in ordinary "stop-and-go" driving, which, of course, uses more gas, Hudson Six economy will amaze you.

ENDURANCE WINNER: 20,000 miles at average speed of 70.5 miles per hour! 81 new official records! No stock car ever went so far so fast as this lowest priced Hudson Six. And endurance, so convincingly proved in this racking "torture test," means longer life, lower upkeep cost and higher resale value.

CALHOUN MOTOR COMPANY

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

NEEDED: 100 Subscribers To Pay Their Subscriptions

The Cross Plains Review

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REVIEW

Home Town Gossip

INCH RA Buffaloes Comb

MOUNTAINEERS CUT TO UPSET HERD FOR FIRST LEAGUE WIN

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes play host to an invasion of the Santa Anna Mountaineers here Friday night in the first conference game on home grounds for coach "Doc" Walker's thundering herd. Kick-off is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Comparative dope is not available, due to the fact that neither of the teams have had a common foe for this season. Santa Anna has played three conference games, losing all of them by comparatively close scores. The Mountaineers lost to the powerful Ballinger Bulldogs 13 to 0, Coleman 12 to 0, and Mozelle 6 to 0. The Buffaloes have played but one conference game and that ended in a tie with Winters—7 to 7 on the Blizzards field last Friday night. In two non-conference games the herd won over May 2 to 0, and then lost to Putnam 6 to 0.

Coach T. M. McDonald, of Santa Anna, told the Review in a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon that he was bringing his team to Cross Plains to win Friday night's game.

"We've had three setbacks in conference and are out to score our first touchdown and initial victory," he said.

For the first time in two weeks coach "Doc" Walker will be able to throw full strength on the field. Benjie Pillans, ace leather lugger, who was injured in the 18th game of the season, will be ready to play for the herd again Friday night. Santa Anna too reports every squadman in the pink of condition.

Probable starting line-ups yesterday, and weights, as reported by the mentors, shows the Buffaloes to have a weight advantage of about eight pounds to the man, however, these weights are not vouchered for by the Review.

CROSS PLAINS

Table with columns: Player, Position, Weight. Lists players like Ivan Clark, Bill Upton, Randall Aiken, etc.

SANTA ANNA

Table with columns: Player, Position, Weight. Lists players like York, Whitley, Gutherie, etc.

HONOR ROLL

- List of names and their achievements: Mrs. Walton W. Lewis, C. Norma Isaac, N. Bishop, W. O. Spencer, J. H. Rone, etc.

CLYDE KELLY FOR HOME

A trade was closed week whereby Mr. Kelly bought the 1 owned by Mr. and in the North part Mrs. Marion Harve Mr. and Mrs. Kelly into their new home.

PIONEER WILL PI THERE FRIDAY

Pioneer high school to Clyde Friday a they are to clash w in a non-conference.

Rules For Cross Plain

"Special Rules" must feed and ca 90% of the period, animals entered v assistance, except wh more than one ent or is unable to be stitute exhibitor m vided that the s eligible F.F.A. or member who did f or was eligible to ing and fitting u begin later than 8 for Baby Beeves t Green Hands and October 10, 1934, December 1, 1929, Lambs, or Pigs, can not be started 1934, and shall 1 their mothers by 35, unless calf w after September 1 be weaned by Octo

CLAUDE HAMMETT TAKES OVER AT COUNTRY CLUB
Claude Hammett became caretaker and secretary of Phillips country club Monday, succeeding Billy Barton who resigned to accept employment with the Phillips Petroleum Company.

14 CALLAHAN SCHOOLS ASK \$37,907 STATE AID
14 Callahan county schools have requested the state department of education to pay \$37,907 on teachers salaries for the 1933-40 school term, it was announced Wednesday from the office of County Superintendent B. C. Christman.

NOTICE
We have a new factory deal on Car Batteries and are now in position to meet any mail order price on any Battery that you need.

Calhoun Motor Co.
LIBERTY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Warner Baxter
THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID

Overland with Kit Carson
Crime Doesn't Pay Series
SUNDAY & MONDAY
ANOTHER GRAND PICTURE OPENS THE GATES OF MEMORY

TYRONE ALICE POWER & FAYE
AL JOLSON
ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE
TUESDAY & WED. CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE MACDONALD SPENCER TRACY
SAN FRANCISCO
THURSDAY Jones Family
TN HOLLYWOOD

BURKETT
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott were called to Tuscola Saturday to the bedside of an uncle, John R. Powell, a long time resident, who became seriously ill about 15 days ago and passed away early Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watson visited in the home of Mrs. Gladys Younglove Sunday. The youngest son (Bennie) Younglove is recuperating from appendectomy, being moved home from Coleman hospital.

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IT'S HERE! The New 1940 CHEVROLET
A new 4 bearing crankshaft with 4 bolts in rear main cap. Improved oil seal. A new and improved oiling system with 15% pressure increase.

PIONEER WIN
(Continued from page 1)
rick ran 20 more to score. Conyn's attempt to convert failed. Score: Pioneer 12, Conyn 6.

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MRS. G. R. NEEL LEADER OF METHODIST W.M.U.
A regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church was held Monday afternoon at the church.

1940 CHEVROLETS WILL BE SHOWN HERE OCT. 14
Cross Plains Motor Company, Inc. this week received a 1940 model Chevrolet pick-up, which is now on display in the firm's show rooms as a prelude to the new car announcement scheduled next week.

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BURKETT 6 MAN TEAM DEFEATS CENTENNIAL
Before a loyal crowd of home fans Burkett high school's six man football team routed a 28 to nothing victory over Centennial Friday afternoon.

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NEW MAIL CARRIER MOVES HERE SATURDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. moved here Saturday from Mr. Bailey replaced M. C. mail carrier. They have moved to T. O. Powell house, across street from the high school building.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY
This little Pig went to market—and he doesn't come back! He wants every one to learn to SHOP and SAVE at PIGGLY WIGGLY.

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POTATOES
BANANAS, Golden Ripe lb. 25
CALIFORNIA GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15
HOME GROWN YAMS, 10 lbs. 25

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LETUCE - Firm Crisp Head 50
BROWNS SAXET SODA CRACKERS, lb. box 10
BROWNS SAKET GRAHAM CRACKERS, lb. box 10
BROWNS KRISPIE SALTINE, large box 50

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