

Clyde Garrett's Friends Not Awed By His Victory Over Congressman T. L. Blanton

Friends of Clyde L. Garrett weren't surprised recently at his victory over Representative Thomas L. Blanton, veteran of many campaigns and 17th district congressional representative known nationally for his aggressiveness.

Garrett's friends have pointed all along to the fact that the Eastland county judge had been in seven campaigns and had each time come out on top.

Garrett was born 50 years ago in a log cabin that still stands near Gorman in Eastland county. His father, W. V. Garrett, a Confederate soldier wounded in a battle during the Civil War, was a county peace officer for 25 years.

One of Clyde Garrett's first jobs was a railroad section hand. He attended Hankins Training College at Gorman and later taught school. After teaching school he went into bookkeeping and insurance work.

Later Garrett served as a deputy in the county tax collector's office, the sheriff's office and the county clerk's office. Judge Garrett was elected county clerk in 1912, when he was 27. He was elected to that office three times.

After the county clerk service, Judge Garrett became city manager of Eastland by popular request.

For a period before the city managership Judge Garrett was in the banking business.

In 1928, Garrett was elected as county judge, the office which he has held since that time. As county judge he was elected president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, and subsequently named president of the state association. His term in the latter organization is unexpired.

Judge Garrett, who was one of 11 children, is married and the father of five children, ranging in age from 22 to 4. He is a member of the Baptist Church, Masons, Knight of Pythias, and the Lions club.

Friends of Judge Garrett say that the county judge's democracy is reflected in the fact that he has never been known to be too busy to see anyone.

Recently a newspaper man sought Garrett and after waiting his turn in a long line, inquired: "Judge what kind of a meeting are you having today?"

The judge modestly replied: "There's no meeting. It's just the usual number of citizens who come to see me on personal and county business every day."



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of their good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What is the largest tributary of the Brazos river? E. F. K., Waco.

A. Little River, which is formed by the Leon and Lampasas, is the largest and most dangerous of the many streams flowing into the Brazos.

Q. Where was Fort Mason and when was it occupied, T. H., Meridian.

A. It was erected about 1856 by the Federal Government at Mason, about one-half mile from the courthouse, and for a time was commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee. No battles were fought there and it was abandoned in 1868, only a few stones remaining to show its location.

Q. For what purpose is the monument to be erected near LaGrange, R. W., Gorman.

A. To commemorate the decimation of the Mer expedition victims and the Dawson massacre, the Texas Centennial Commission is erecting a tall shaft to cost \$10,000 at the spot where the bones of the victims lie buried in a stone-lined vault. The monument will overlook for miles the part of the Colorado valley where the victims had lived.

Q. Why do treasure hunters persist in their efforts to find buried gold around San Saba? G. J., Brownwood.

A. Following building of the San Saba Mission near the present town of Menard, in 1756, rumors and legends persisted as to Spaniards having buried vast stores of gold San Saba river near and below Menard and of occasional discoveries by mining explorers. These stories retold bring many new adventures.

Q. What was the purpose of Attorney General William McCraw's recent flying trip to Mexico City? D. S., Kilgore.

A. To confer with Mexican authorities in regard to respective rights of Mexico and Texas to waters of the Rio Grande River and to effect an agreement in regard thereto.

Q. What was the first name of the present town of Liberty? A. D., Sealy.

A. The community where Liberty now stands was originally called Atascocito, but was changed by Francisco Madero, then state land commissioner, to Village of the Most Holy Trinity of Liberty, in 1931, and soon after shortened to Liberty.

Q. What Texas Ranger was chosen to model as a typical Ranger for the statue made for presentation to the Rangers at the Texas Centennial? R. O., Eustace.

A. Capt. William McMurray, of Hebronville, was selected by King Vidor, author and director of the "Texas Ranger" moving picture, to go to Hollywood for that purpose.

Q. How did Southern Methodist University secure the money with which to build its \$450,000 library, now under construction? G. D., Tyler.

A. It was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fondren of Houston, in whose honor it will be named.

CRAYON PROJECTS IN TEXAS HISTORY
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Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 50 cents in coin, securely wrapped, for a copy of "A Century of Texas Cattle Brands." Name _____ Town _____

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Lenke says no one will be evicted from his home if he is elected. Where will the new president reside with the White House already occupied—Omaha World-Herald.

In various parts of the world it is being noted that while the market-basket grows lighter, the ammunition bill grows more and more burdensome.—Washington Star.

Those German Nazis are great for heel-clicking. Their heads don't click so well.—Corsicana Sun.

One objection to the wages of sin is that too many people don't get paid soon enough.—Muleshoe Journal.

Chairman Hamilton says the West is the key to the campaign. Neither he nor Mr. Farley, however, will be caught leaving the West under the mat.—Worcester Gazette.

Scientific tests have shown that a radio microphone is almost as sensitive as a dog's ear. Many will hope that this leads to invention of microphones which bite their annoyers.—Worcester Gazette.

A contemporary claims that the average span of human life has lengthened. It looked that way for a while but we think the automobile has taken up the slack.—Yakima Journal.

Here's hoping 12 Senators don't undertake to lay down a counter-

barrage following the blast from the guns of the six governors.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The Teague pedestrian who tries to stand up for his rights is pretty apt to be laid out for his rites.—Teague Chronicle.

Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.—Atlanta Constitution.

Too often the politician who stumps the state before election succeeds in doing it afterward, too.—Dallas News.

We read that Nicaragua has balanced its budget. But Nicaragua is a rather backward country.—Corsicana Sun.

There is many a man who might govern multitudes if he could govern his tongue.—Master Thoughts.

The tragedy of education is that it teaches most youngsters to expect more than they will be able to deserve.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CALLAHAN.

To Raymond Renfro, E. B. Gillitt, Taylor Bedwell, and Lena Bedwell, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned jury of freeholders, acting under and by virtue of an order of the Commissioners' Court of Callahan County, Texas, will, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1936, proceed to lay out and survey a public road commencing at the town of Cross Plains, in said Callahan County, Texas, and terminating at the Callahan and Taylor County line at a point heretofore designated in a survey made by

Callahan County in conjunction with the Highway Department of Texas, and which may run through certain lands claimed by you in the Robert Henderson Survey, Section No. 852, in said county, and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road, when and where you may present a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by you.

Witness our hands, this the 14th day of September, A. D. 1936.

J. G. AIKEN
O. D. STRAHAN
CLAUDE FOSTER
EDD DAVIS
FRED STACY.

Miss Pauline Payne left Monday morning for Denton, where she entered North Texas State Teachers College for the Fall session.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott were in Fort Worth Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Hickey and daughter, Ella Lee, returned to their home in San Angelo Sunday, after a few days' visit here.

Mrs. Volley Joe Williams visited friends and relatives in Abilene the first part of the week.

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ROWDEN

Miss Juanita Swafford, Miss Frances Smedly spent Sunday with Louise Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swafford and family spent Sunday in the Jay Gould home at Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henderson, Jr., of Dressy, visited her grandparents and mother, Mrs. Katie Lee Smedly, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stacy were at Rowden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blakely and children attended church at Rowden Sunday night.

Mr. Dalton Gould attended church at Rowden Sunday night.

Bro. Bennett, of Abilene, preached at the Rowden Christian Church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mauldin and two children, of Fort Worth, are visiting his father and brothers and other relatives at Rowden.

Auburn Purcell and Ruby Sad-

dler were at Rowden Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Odóm and two children, of Burat Branch, were at Rowden Sunday night.

Grady and Doyle Chrisman, Aaron Shelton, and Loyd Phillips were at Rowden Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. C. Chrisman and children, of Oaklawn, were at Rowden Sunday night.

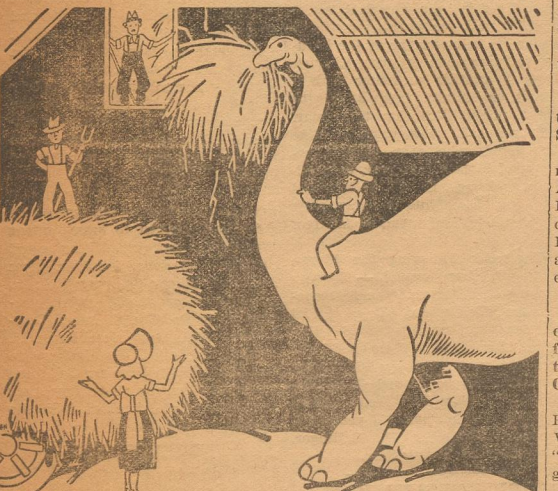
Pete Swafford was at Rowden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDonald and family left Thursday for the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family have been attending Sunday School and church at Rowden for the last month. We are proud to have them.

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MURDER MASQUERADE

BY INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

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PRELUDE

My name is Mary Avery. I am forty-six years old and a widow. I have lived all my life in the little harbor town of Satuit, Massachusetts, the scene of the famous Second Head murder. The old Avery house on Second Head has been my home for the twenty-five years that have elapsed since I married Mark Avery. It was on my place that the murder was committed. Because of that and for other reasons I have decided to write the whole story of that murder. I say the whole story because some of its details have never reached the newspapers. Those facts are buried deep in my memory and in that of one other person. I shall put this manuscript in my safe deposit box with instructions that it may not be opened until my death.

Murder in Satuit!

It seemed almost as fabulous as a communique arising among the fishermen in an old-fashioned garden. And indeed when the murder occurred, we, the citizens of Satuit, became almost as helpless as a gardener in the face of such a revolution.

Thitherto, our equipment for handling crime had been meager. We had a police station, a chief of police, a few policemen, mainly engaged in traffic duty; everything in short but crime. Patrick O'Brien, our chief of police, who bore the leading part in solving the mystery, is of course a citizen of Satuit, known and loved by all of us. Indeed Patrick and I were graduated the same year from high school. Patrick was president of the class and I was treasurer. It was always a race between us two in the matter of marks. In the end Patrick won out and finished at the head of the class.

I have noticed that all mystery stories begin with a description of the crime; then of the locale. I, an amateur, am going to reverse that process. First of all, I am going to describe Second Head where the murder occurred. Second Head is one of four cliffs, rather unimaginatively named First Second, Third and Fourth Head, which stretch east into Massachusetts bay. To the west of Second Head runs a road, ending north at First Head and south at the Indian river which separates Second and Third Head. Beyond this road, to the west stretches broad marsh, penetrated at high tide by a tiny estuary from the harbor; and beyond the marsh the rest of the big township.

Roughly speaking, the houses on Second Head which are most intimately connected with this story lie in a big oval. The center of this big oval is a small oval—a kind of Common. Here a marble basin, filled with water, supports a colony of goldfish. Every family on Second Head pays a small fixed annual sum to keep this scrap of Common moved and orderly. We adults call it The Egg. Successive generations of children have always called it Cat Park—although as far as I know, only a few cats ever sunned themselves there.

Next to me—a wide field bordered by high lilac hedges, intervening—live a childless couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stow. I am very fond of the Stows. Peter is a painter and a good one. Mattie Stow is perhaps the plainest woman in God's world; she is also perhaps the nicest. Their house, an old one and a big one, its lower floor amplified by wide glassed-in piazzas adapted perfectly for the purpose of entertaining, is one of the most charming in Satuit. Every summer for twenty-five years, the Stows have given a masquerade. It is the social event of the season.

It was one of the guests of this year's masquerade who was murdered.

Next up the slant of Second Head toward the ocean—to the east—come two houses belonging to Doctor and Mrs. Geary. Doctor Geary is a surgeon with an office in Boston. The Gearys occupy the one nearest the ocean and their married daughter Edith and her husband, Alfred Bray, the one nearest the Stows. I have always known the Gearys and of course I have watched Edith grow up. I like them all, although none of them thrills me especially; at best they are a little innocuous. The blond Brays are an average happy young couple. Both the Gearys and the Brays went to the masquerade. Their first connection with the murder was when we called Doctor Geary after my maid, Sarah Darbe, found the body of the murdered man.

Next to the Gearys, and still on the ocean side, is the house occupied for the summer by Doctor Marden and his step-granddaughter. Big, very beautiful, more modern than the rest and hence naturally more convenient and infinitely less interesting, it looks forward onto a "moonlight" garden. An interesting pair these: Doctor Myron Marden and his step-granddaughter. He, a widower, a middle-aged man by birth, has practiced in Paris for twenty-five years. Caro Prentiss, the step-granddaughter, was born in France, had never visited America before. Her mother had died soon after Caro was born.

Caro Prentiss is a new type in the Satuit garden of girls. She has had a continental education and she possesses the most beautiful type of continental manners. In conversation, she displays a kind of swift, wide-flung intelligence very different from that of our Satuit girls. Grandfather and granddaughter fitted admirably into our social life. Both went to the masquerade.

Next beyond the Howard house—wide hedged lawns separating them—

half-way down the width of the house. On one side of the hall is the library, on the other, a small living-room. Back of the hall and back of both these rooms, lies what was formerly the ample kitchen and is now my big living-room, stretching across the whole width of the house. Back of this—and now we are in the ell—are dining-room and kitchen. Upstairs is a colonial tangle of big rooms and small.

Outside, the place is a little haphazard and complicated. But it is, I think, utterly charming. In front are a pair of gardens, one on each side of stepping-stones which lead to the front door, all surrounded by a white picket fence. Beyond that is smooth, velvet lawn running down to the stone wall which protects me from the road. To my right the driveway comes up past my side door, turns in a great loop, rejoins itself, so to speak, and flows back to the road. To my left is a small wood which I call the Spinney. My estate numbers a generous dozen acres and the Spinney takes up perhaps a half dozen of them.

A grassy path runs from my left-hand piazza to the edge of the Spinney. There it becomes a broad gravel path, and pursuing a course irregularly oval, runs through the Spinney, curving upward and around and ends at my back door. In the Spinney, farther toward the ocean—not in sight from my house—is a tiny wooden log-cabin which we have always called the Little House. Years ago two of my nephews built the cabin. Down near the stone wall, within sight of my house, there is a tiny pond. It is circular and a larger than a small room. Until I came here, everybody called it by its hereditary name—the cow well. But when my nieces and nephews began to grow up about me, we decided that it should have a more agreeable name. Some of them had visited in Connecticut in a house situated on the Mad river. We adored the name. After long debate it was decided to call the pond the Merry Mere. The Merry Mere is fed from a spring in the hillside; it is perhaps three feet deep in the center. Near it is a big, gray lichen rock which, from time immemorial in the family, has been called Mud-Pie Rock.

Here I live all the year around; alone except for my maids Bessie Williams and Sarah Darbe, colored women who have been with me for years. At the time of the murder, my eight-year-old niece, Sylvia Sard, was visiting me. She spent most of her days playing on the shore of the Merry Mere with her little friend Nancy Burton. Both Sylvia and I went to the masquerade; and both my maids were helping that night in the Stow kitchen.

FRIDAY

As I have said, the Stow masquerade is an annual fete. The first summer after they were married, twenty-five years ago, Peter and Mattie sent out invitations for a masked party. It was so great a success that, thereafter, they gave one every year; ultimately it became the social event of the season. This success is in part due to the fact that Mattie and Peter take such pains to make it so. They leave no stone unturned to give the affair glow, gayety, gorgeousness—picturesque quality of every kind. The Stows themselves always say that the success of the party is due to the fact that we, the invited, take as much pains as they, the inviters, to make it so. We are, I am sure, as far as masquerades are concerned, a rather special group. We have always enjoyed dressing up. A dinner party will, at the request of the hostess, turn at the last moment into a costume affair. No one of us but has in the attic a trunk crammed with the costumes we have worn on such occasions. At house auctions, we bid feverishly on old clothes, hats, boots, shawls.

It is a point of honor to disguise ourselves from each other as thoroughly as possible. We keep an inviolable secrecy in regard to our plans. On the night of the masquerade, families separate to dress in alien households and to arrive at the Stow place at different times. Husbands fool wives and wives hoodwink husbands.

The day of the Stow masquerade is always frightfully exciting. Everybody is at home frantically putting the last touches or more frantically putting the first touches to his costume.

Of course I remember every detail of the day of this masquerade. In the first place, I keep a diary of sorts, and I always scribble a few lines in it before I go to bed. In the second place, less than twenty-four hours after the party we were all scraping our memories to dig out of them every detail of that fateful Friday. And then it happens that, year after year, on the day of this most important social

event of the season, my household arrangements fall into the same pattern. All day long my two maids are at the Stow house, helping Mattie's two maids to get the big house ready for dancing and to prepare the delicious food which Mattie always serves. Bessie Williams, my cook, comes back at noon to bring me my luncheon on a tray and Sarah Darbe, my second maid, returns at night to prepare my simple dinner and to fuss about me while I dress.

These two women have been in my employ—I prefer to say have been members of my household—for many years; Sarah for a little more than twenty; Bessie for a little less.

Bessie is a simple, loyal being, much darker than Sarah, short and very stout—a warm, dark balloon of a woman—plentifully dimpled, still wearing her hair in the braided kinky masses which marked it when I first engaged her. Sarah is coffee-colored, slender and shapely. Sarah takes as much care of her complexion, her teeth and her figure as I do. Her taste in clothes is impeccable—quiet, becoming. When I go to Europe I always bring back to Sarah something to wear from Paris. Moreover, as fast as I finish a book or a magazine, I hand it over to Sarah. We discuss articles and stories.

This summer, as I have said, my niece Sylvia Sard was staying with me.

Sylvia is eight years old. She is the youngest daughter of my youngest sister. The Sard had gone to Europe on a two-months' business trip. I have several nieces and nephews but Sylvia is my favorite. It is not because she is the youngest—although she is the youngest—or the prettiest—for she isn't the prettiest—but because she is the most enchanting. She is a friendly little being and chatter; but that is only part of her charm. She possesses to an extraordinary degree the astute observation of children, that primitive, plastic, naked quality of mind which graves pictures so deeply on the memory.

But friendliness and that special intelligence are by no means all of Sylvia's charm. I find it hard to describe a certain precocious quality. There are moments when—because of a casual originality of expression, an accidental wisdom in thought, an unexpected picturesqueness of phrase—every child seems a genius. In her very babyhood, Sylvia said many things of the type which adoring relatives always treasure. But when I say she has something that I have never seen in other children, I do not refer to that sort of thing. It is an unknown quality—an X. Perhaps that X is merely a common sense, astonishing in one so young. Whatever it is, I find myself talking with Sylvia exactly as though she were of my own age.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Clay Tablets Show First Bank Notes Used 600 B. C.

The earliest banking firm of which there is any knowledge was that of Egibi & Son who carried on an advance, exchange and general financial business in Babylon, between 700 and 600 B. C., and subsequently. Knowledge of this firm is from certain records on clay tablets found in excavations made near Hillah, a few miles from Babylon.

In these and other Assyrian explorations bills of credit and drafts, in the form of small clay tablets, which were, apparently, in use among merchants in ancient times have also been found. These tablets were negotiable, but could not pass by indorsement, as when clay was once baked, nothing more could be added.

In Egypt similar inscriptions on papyrus of very early date are found. The use of notes as a paper currency was adopted by the Chinese long before it was tried in Europe, and a bank for the issue of such notes was established in that country about 1000 A. D.

Banking in ancient Greece was so far developed before the decadence of that country that it included deposits at interest and letters of credit as well as advances. The Romans derived their banking customs from the Greeks, and how far they improved upon and extended them is not known.

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Madison Square Garden

Madison Square garden, at 307 W. Forty-ninth street, New York city, is an indoor garden with a seating capacity of 18,903. Here are held political meetings, six-day bicycle races, hockey matches, etc. There is an outdoor arena, built in 1932 in Long Island city, which is known as the Garden Bowl and seats 80,000 persons.

Supreme Court Justices

Congress may, by statute, change the number of Justices on the Supreme Court and if that number is enlarged the President could appoint new members, with the consent of the Senate. But without such authority the President has no power to appoint members unless there is a vacancy caused by death, resignation, or retirement of one of the present members of the Court.

Miss REE LEEF says:

"CAPUDINE relieves HEADACHE quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved"

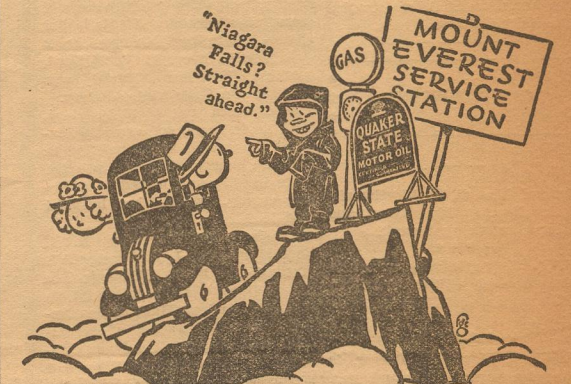
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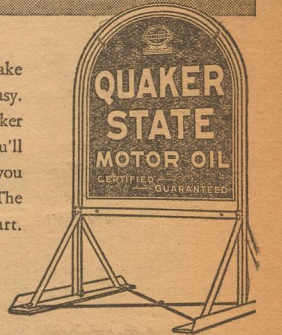
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Dangerous A little debt makes a debtor, and if it grows, an enemy.

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By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

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Why did the perpetrator of this crime single out Dr. Asa Blaikie as his victim? Why did he choose to kill this respected young physician within earshot of a gay and traditional masquerade party . . . the year's outstanding social event at Satuit?

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BREAKFAST 1 Quaker Puffed Rice, Coffee

BREAKFAST 2 Bacon and Egg, Toast, Coffee

INNER WAX BAG

SEALED CARTON

OUTER WAX WRAPPER

THIS FAMED RICE FOOD IS SHOT FROM GUNS. ONLY QUAKER MAKES IT SO CRUNCHY, CRISP AND FLAVORY. EVEN THE PACKAGE IS TRIPLE SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS.

SPEEDY DIGESTIBILITY IS IMPORTANT TO BUSY PEOPLE in These High-Tension Times. THAT'S WHY SO MANY CHOOSE QUAKER Puffed Rice For Lunch as Well As Breakfast.

210 LOANS MADE IN COUNTY BY FEDERAL LAND BANK; \$430,150

In Callahan county 210 loans were closed in the amount of \$430,150 by the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner from May 1, 1933, through June 30, 1936, according to information received by H. P. Drought, National Emergency Council state director for Texas.

Of the loans closed in this county 66 for \$211,700 were made by the Federal Land Bank and 144 totaling \$18,450 by the Land Bank Commissioner.

Through the agency of the Farm Credit Administration in Texas \$190,139,976 has been loaned during the same period. These loans included 18,363 of Federal Land Bank loans for \$89,429,400; 31,213 Land Bank Commissioner loans in the amount of \$58,151,000; 27,503 Production Credit associations totaling \$27,780,358; 123,286 emergency crop loans amounting to \$13,808,994, and 42,834 drought relief loans for \$6,970,224.

In addition to refinancing loans through the Farm Credit Administration, the farmers in Texas were benefited also by a reduction of mortgage principal which amounted to \$6,288,500. Further savings resulting from lowered interest rates are estimated at \$3,550,000 annually.

In the period May 1, 1933, through June 30, 1936, 165,674 mortgage loans totaling \$2,056,156,826 were made and \$1,391,373,603 was advanced in loans to co-operatives, while \$318,878,072 was loaned to co-operatives by the agencies of the Farm Credit Administration in the United States.

* * * * *

COTTONWOOD

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worthy visited in Roscoe, Big Spring and Sterling City the past week.

W. R. Thompson was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Carlton Thompson, of Paducah, last week.

Mr. Dorse Moore, of Börger, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore.

Eunice Hembree visited her nephew, H. H. Ledbetter, and family, of Fort Worth, last weekend and attended the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Purvis and daughter, of Los Angeles, Calif., John and Hugo Purvis of Salinas, Calif., spent a few days last week with their father, L. M. Purvis, and family; also his sister, Mrs. Cora Howland, of Eastland, and Gene Purvis and Olin Hastings, of Roscoe, and a number of other friends and relatives visited in the Purvis home Sunday. Golden Purvis returned to Roscoe for a visit with his brother, Gene.

Mrs. W. B. Shirley, who has been sick for several days, is better at this writing.

G. W. Coats, who has pneumonia is reported better.

Misses Annie Maud and Katharine Shirley, who have been working at Crane, came home last week. Annie Maud returned to her work Sunday.

G. W. Coats, Jr., of Knox City, visited his father the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGary and baby, of Hamlin, visited his sister, Mrs. O. W. Newton, and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott were in Fort Worth Monday.

Miss Pauline Payne left Monday morning for Denton, where she entered North Texas State Teachers College for the Fall session.

LET US resilver your old mirrors; also tableware. We resilver almost anything. Located at Gautney's Shoe Shop. All work guaranteed. J. R. AARON. 2tp

SALESMEN WANTED
MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's Dept., TXI-174-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 4tp

FOR SALE—A small truck farm for sale; one mile from Cross Plains. BERT BROWN. 2tp

FOR SALE—Mch cow and eight months old heifer. See BILL PAYNE.

FOR SALE—Joe Redman's gray, game, April hatched cockrels and pullets. T. O. POWELL. See E. H. POWELL. 1tp

SCRANTON'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY PIONEER 25TH

Scranton high school's first football team will take the field Friday afternoon of next week at Pioneer in a conference clash with Coach W. Williams' Panthers.

Superintendent W. T. Hughes, of Scranton, told the Review that the Scranton boys were handicapped at present by the resignation of their coach to accept a more lucrative position, however, plans call for the placing of another mentor on the job immediately.

This will be Scranton's first year of football. They have been grouped in section two of District 17, the schedule of which follows:

- Sept. 25—Olden at Colony, Scranton at Pioneer.
- Oct. 2—Scranton at Caddo; Colony at Pioneer.
- Oct. 9—Colony at Caddo; Pioneer at Olden; Moran at Woodson.
- Oct. 16—Colony at Scranton.
- Oct. 23—Caddo at Woodson; Scranton at Olden.
- Oct. 30—Woodson at Pioneer.
- Nov. 6—Caddo at Olden.
- Nov. 13—Scranton at Woodson; Caddo at Pioneer.
- Nov. 20—Olden at Woodson.

MRS. S. A. BOOTH BURIED SATURDAY

Funeral service for Mrs. Saphia Ann Booth, 78, pioneer West Texan, who died at the home of a son, R. E. Booth, in the Berryhill community, East of Stamford, were held from the Cottonwood Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. B. L. McCord, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Cottowood cemetery.

Mrs. Booth was born March 4, 1858, in Alabama, and came to Texas at the age of seven, settling in Coleman county. She was married there in 1879 and moved to Callahan county, where her husband died in 1916.

Survivors are four sons, R. E. Booth, Lueders; J. B. Booth, Childress; T. L. Booth, Midland; Bee Booth, Cross Plains; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Hunt of San Angelo; Mrs. Len Ferrell of Brownfield, Mrs. George Gounny of Childress. Thirty-five grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren also survive.

FILLING OF TRENCH SILO TO BE FEATURE OF EASTLAND FAIRS

One of the features of the Eastland County Fair this year will be the opening of a small trench silo during the first day and removal of part of the silage each day to feed the livestock on exhibit.

The opening will take place at 3 p. m., Wednesday, September 16, when Elmo V. Cook, County Agricultural Agent, and Hugh F. Barnhart, Assistant County Agent, assisted by County Agents of surrounding counties will discuss building and filling of trench silos and feeding of silage to all classes of livestock. The same program will be repeated at 5 p. m., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 17-19.

The silo to be opened, which is one of 12 filled in Eastland county this year, was filled in the city of Eastland on July 31st by E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman. The feed and other expenses were donated by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Volley Joe Williams visited friends and relatives in Abilene the first part of the week.

Mrs. R. L. Hickey and daughter, Ella Lee, returned to their home in San Angelo Sunday, after a few days' visit here.

Mrs. T. J. Gray, of Clyde, and Mrs. Melvin Bell, of Delhi, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. W. J. Gray the past week.

Misses Loreta and Juanita Vestal were Cisco visitors Sunday.

HERE IT IS

The Review's Big Annual Subscription Offer

The price of the Review has been reduced for a limited time only in the Cross Plains trade area and \$1.50 elsewhere.

After the close of this offer the price will be returned to \$1.50 in the Cross Plains trade territory and \$2.00 elsewhere.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL ANYONE BE AUTHORIZED TO ENTER OR RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR LESS THAN THESE AMOUNTS AFTER "BARGAIN DAYS" CLOSE.

SAVE THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-THIRD PER CENT BY SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER WHILE THIS OFFER LASTS.

DON'T YOU BE AMONG THE STRAYS
WHEN THE REVIEW HONOR
ROLL GOES TO PRESS
SOON

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

FULL LINE of bulk turnip seed. NEEB PRODUCE COMPANY. 2tp

FOR SALE—Good seed wheat. See NEEB PRODUCE COMPANY, Cross Plains, Texas 3tp

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey cow, good milker. REV. J. C. MANN, Cross Plains, Texas. 2tp

FOR SALE—Team of good mules, priced right. NEWMAN WEST, 3 miles West of Cottonwood. 1tp

FOR SALE—Home baked cakes. 15c up; also fancy cakes baked to order. MRS. MERLIN GARRETT. 4tp-8-28

WILL PAY 11 and 13 cents for hens. Also highest prices for wool and mohair, as well as all produce items. E. W. TURNER at WESTERN PRODUCE, Cross Plains. 1tp

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS MRS. OSCAR TYLER FRIDAY

Mrs. Terrell Robbins and Mrs. Billie Usrey complimented Mrs. Oscar Tyler with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Terrell Robbins.

When guests arrived they were asked to register in a hand-made book, prepared for the honoree. Mrs. Terrell Robbins had charge of the register book. Mrs. Billie Usrey remained at a miniature bingo stand, where games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

At refreshment hour punch and cookies were served to the following guests: Mrs. Alice Youngblood; Mrs. Laura Jones, Kate Merryman, Mrs. R. C. Davidson, Mrs. V. A. Montgomery, Mrs. Jess Youngblood, Mrs. Billie Usrey, Miss Bontha Cox, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. W. C. Adams, Mrs. Elton Ray, Mrs. Curtis Strickland, Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. Annie Tate, Miss Blodgett Montgomery, Mrs. D. T. Jordan, Mrs. Ollie Davis, Mrs. N. E. Tyler, Mrs. Ruby Watts, Miss Frances Farr, Mrs. J. G. Saunders, Mrs. Byron Montgomery, Mrs. Arlis Webb, Mrs. Carl C. McCall, Miss Dixie Little, Mrs. J. K. Pevehouse, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. T. D. Little, Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mrs. Eldon Clark, Mrs. Bill Davidson, Mrs. Alma Tellingsworth, Mrs. Sam Barr, Mrs. J. C. DeBusk, Mrs. Don McCall, Mrs. E. O. Adams, Mrs. Mae Black, the honoree and the hostess.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB HELD MEETING TUES.

Members of the Junior Study Club met for the first time of this year's season at the home of Mrs. Jack Scott Tuesday afternoon.

Club year books were issued to members at this time. The meeting was called to order by the president and the secretary, Miss Sara Chapman, read the minutes of the last meeting. A discussion of the year's work was given by Mrs. Scott.

Club members include: Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant, Mrs. Truett Loveless, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Joe McAdams, Miss Sara Chapman, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Novalyn Price, Miss Jimmie Lou Gwanthmey, Miss Margaret Wagner, Mrs. Orba Booth, and Mrs. Scott.

"DEQUE PHANZ" BRIDGE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The "Deque Phanz" bridge club was organized Monday night at the home of Miss Betsy McAdams.

The club will hold their weekly meetings on Thursday night. The hostess passed a refreshment plate of ice cream, cake, and coffee to the following members: Misses Lois McCord, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Tommie Kate Mayes, Clara Nell McDermott, Helen Grace Gray, Ava Walker, Cheryl Lutgens, Rosa Van Lane and Geneva Atchinson.

Miss Helen Grace Gray will entertain the club at her home next Thursday night.

DELTA KARDA MEMBERS MEET AT BRYANT HOME

Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant entertained members of the "Delta Karda" club with two tables of contract bridge at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Baum was high score winner for the afternoon. At refreshment time a plate of shrimp salad, toasts, olives, cake and ice tea was passed to the following: Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. Joe McAdams, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. H. McGowen will entertain the club at her home next Monday afternoon.

SOCIAL IS HELD IN BASEMENT OF CHURCH

The Men's Bible Class of the Baptist Church entertained members of the Alatheon Class and officers with a social in the basement of the church Thursday night.

Games and contests were the main diversions of the evening.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 27 guests.

* * * * * SABANNO * * * * *

HAY RIDE ENTERTAINS YOUNGER SET THURS.

The young people's organization of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches was entertained with an old fashion hay ride Thursday night with Rev. S. P. Collins acting as chaperone.

A picnic luncheon of sardines, potato chips, pickles, and cookies was enjoyed by the following: Sara Chapman, Sara Collins, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Patsy Neeb, Helen Grace Gray, Nancy Henkel, Billie Ruth Loving, Doris Nell Gray, Billie Gray, Ida Mae Hudson, Hannah Margaret Hudson, Jimmie Settle, Garland Smith, Phyllis Chandler, Teddy Walker, Harry Neeb, Winnie Ruth Payne, Juanita Lee, Floyd Ira Taylor, Dessie Huntington, and F. R. Anderson, Jr.

FOR SALE — Five room house, modern conveniences, double garages, three lots, located near schools. Phil Bingham

Cylinder Reboring a Specialty Calhoun Motor Co.

R. Elliott Bryant REAL ESTATE A Medium for Buyers and Sellers.

Dr. T. G. Edwards Physician and Surgeon Office: City Drug Store

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

S. C. Barr "Insurance of all Kinds" Office Over Citizens State Bank Bldg. Cross Plains, Texas

INITIAL MEETING OF STUDY CLUB HELD IN W. R. WAGNER, HOME

Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr., president of the Wednesday Study Club, was hostess for the re-assembly meeting of the club Wednesday, September 9, at 4 p. m.

Introduction to year's study was given by Mrs. T. G. Edwards. Parliamentary talk by Mrs. J. E. Pittmann.

The first social meeting will be a buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. Henry McGowen, September 23, at 6:30 p. m.

After the business session the club adjourned for a social hour, when refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to 11 members.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT J. H. MCGOWEN HOME

Mrs. J. H. McGowen entertained the Thursday night club with three tables of bridge at her home last Thursday night.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were passed to the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, and the host and hostess.

last week, which seems to be improving.

Audrey Fay Westerman spent Friday and Sunday night with Mrs. Mae Wells.

Mrs. Guy Westerman and son, J. M., took Billie Westerman, who got a serious cut on his hand, to the doctor Monday afternoon.

Well, school has started again, and everyone was happy to see it start.

Mrs. Guy Westerman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman, of Rising Star, Saturday night.

George, Nerine, Lester, and Dean Welty visited J. M. and Myrtha Westerman Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Davis and children, Marine and Evelyn, and Lazelle Whatley, of San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gage and children, Lois and Roy, Sunday.

Miss Jessie King left Sunday afternoon to teach school.

Mrs. H. Simms visited Mrs. Ballard Sunday evening.



Every Beauty Service
Popular Prices
Experienced Operators
Visit Us Often
ROSIE'S BEAUTY SHOP



35c FOR THE Best Dinner IN TOWN

Always your choice of tasty meats, seasonable vegetables and a luscious drink and dessert.

We Welcome Your Frequent Visits

SHORT ORDER HEADQUARTERS

Countless appetizing short order suggestions, for indifferent appetites. Try our Irish stew, hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches, and other "little meals."

SERVICE TWO WAYS . . . CURB OR COUNTER

The MOTOR INN

DRIVE IN OFTEN

Butter Top Bread

LARGE LOAF 9c

Doughnuts, cakes, cookies, jelly rolls and other delicious and tempting bakery specials await you here. They make a delightful change for hot weather meals, and welcome relief from home cooking.

So inexpensive, too.

BARR'S BAKERY

We've got for you the **NO. 1 PUBLIC FAVORITE**



The Literary Digest's **PRESIDENTIAL POLL** is broadcast by Goodyear every Monday, Wednesday, Friday evening.

TUNE IN NBC Blue Network

GOODYEAR LARGEST SELLING TIRE ON EARTH

SPECIAL! For cars no longer new **\$4.95 up** buys Goodyear Speedway

It's NEW! For snow, mud, muck **SURE GRIP** A Go Anywhere Tire!

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3 1/2	\$4.95	4.75-19	\$6.40
4.40-21	5.50	5.00-19	6.85
4.50-21	6.05	5.25-18	7.60

It has the grippiest grip yet developed — let us show it to you. **\$8.70** As low as

Calhoun Motor Co.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

\$37.50
1929 FORD ROADSTER
Good Rubber, Fair Motor, Fair Paint, Good Top

\$67.50
1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Good Rubber, Fair Motor, Good Top and Body

All Other Cars Priced in Proportion

McAdams Motor Co.
Cross Plains, Texas

Prescriptions

We'll Make You One of Our Steady Customers BECAUSE OUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE ACCURATE . . . FILLED FROM FRESH DRUGS

Or prescriptions are of the highest quality, and at no time do we permit an exception to this policy. When you order from us, you may be sure that the highest quality ingredients go into the filling of your prescription.

PHONE 23

CITY DRUG STORE



Red Goose For Girls

Smart one-strap for Little Sister. We don't believe you'll be able to equal these anywhere at this low price. Leather lined for extra wear

\$1.59

Red Goose For Boys

Boys have chosen this style as their dress favorite. Good looking as well as serviceable. Built of tough, selected hides with oak-tanned leather soles. A real value at

\$1.89

S & H Department Store
Cross Plains, Texas

Any Farm Anywhere

CAN ENJOY **MAYTAG** HELPFULNESS



For twenty-two years, farm homes have enjoyed the convenience of Maytag washers. Maytag was the first self-powered washer for homes without electricity.

But there are other reasons why Maytag is the preferred farm washer. Its square, cast-aluminum tub is roomier, and more convenient—the Gyrotator water action washes faster, cleaner, more gently. The Roller Water Remover has an enclosed, self-reversing drain. Investigate the Maytag, its reasonable cost and easy payment plan.

Free demonstrations in city or country

S. R. WOOD
Care Cross Plains Hardware
Cross Plains, Texas

Carrie Nation

For years in the 1900's Carrie Nation not only demolished saloons with her hatchet but publicly knocked cigars from men's mouths and berated women for wearing evening gowns. Nothing daunted her until the night she did her "hatchet act"—for \$300—on the stage of Miner's Burlesque on the New York Bowery, when she was almost drowned in the heaviest barrage of eggs ever laid down by an American audience.—Collier's Weekly.

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 5 TO 10 DAYS



WONDER CREAM WIPES AWAY BLACKHEADS—DULL, DINGY SKIN All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satiny-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed with NADINOLA—tested and trusted for nearly two generations. At all toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 41, Paris, Tenn.

If Long Enough

The solution of the reckless-driving problem may be given in a sentence.

When HEADACHE Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Comes to Light A man's character seldom changes—it is merely revealed.

FINE FOR DRESSING CUTS

Soothe and protect cuts by dressing them with gauze and a little Moroline. It's pure, snow-white. The 10c size contains 3 1/2 times as much as the 5c size. Demand Moroline.

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

HAIR COMING OUT?

Regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo helps check excessive falling hair and wards off dandruff. An aid to normal hair growth and scalp health. Ask your hairdresser.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

FURNACE and STOVE REPAIRS For Every Kind and Make in Stock at A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY St. Louis, Missouri

Opening for FEMALE AGENTS

Makers of a well known, highly ethical cosmetic preparation are seeking female agents, either new or currently engaged in similar work. Highly effective new selling angle makes it a sure-fire seller in 90% of cases. It will not be necessary to purchase sample merchandise if satisfactory credit references are furnished with letter of inquiry.

Write today, to DENTON'S COSMETIC CO. 4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

Agents—Salesmen

Make up to \$10 day selling highest quality Flavors, Coffee, Tea, Spices, Remedies, Cosmetics, Household Supplies, Premiums; many big bargain Special Deals, on county routes. Over 100% profit. Protected territory.

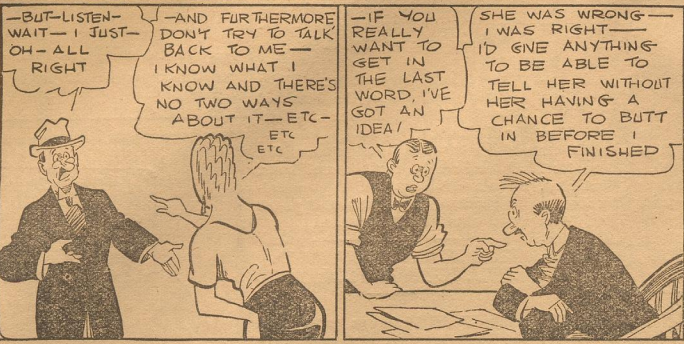
Write today, BEST PRODUCTS COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

MORNING DISTRESS

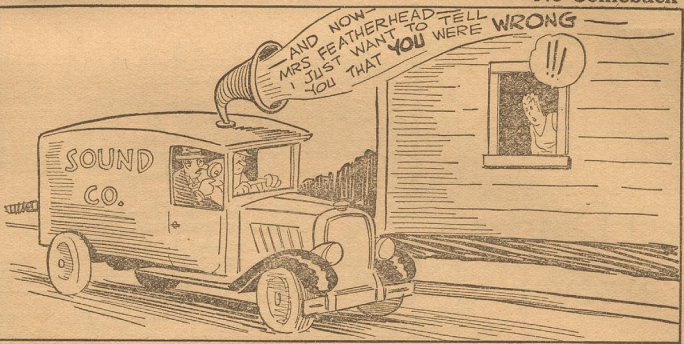
is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesa wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful of milk of magnesia, 20c, 35c & 60c.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

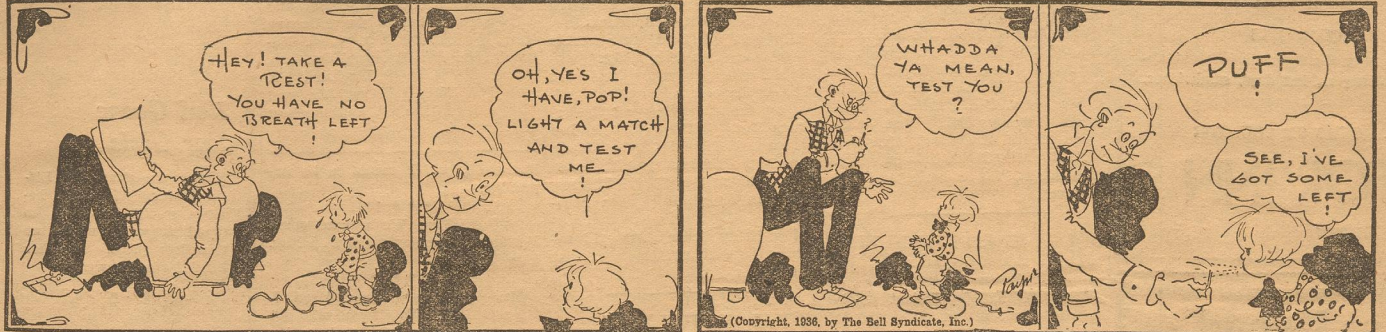


No Comeback



'SMATTER POP— Here's a Test—If in Doubt About Your Breath

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



And a Good Time Was Had by All

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

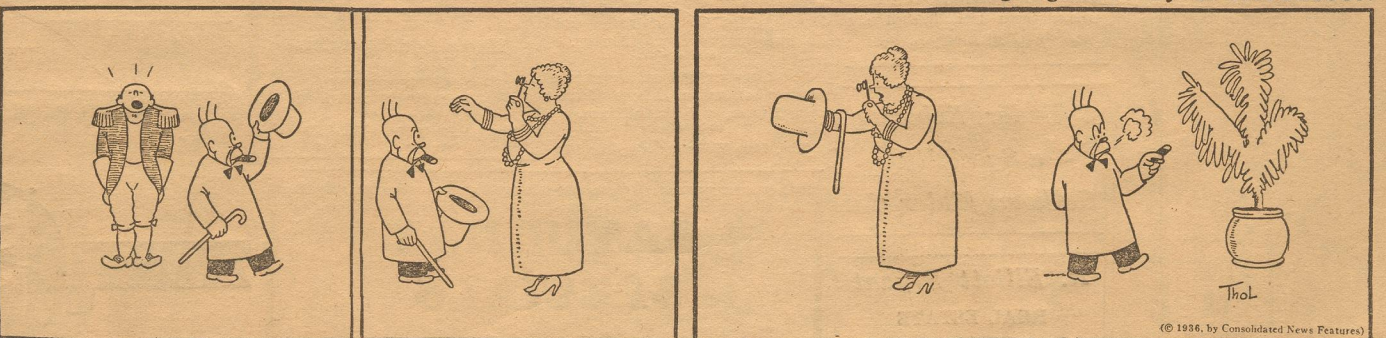
By Ted O'Loughlin



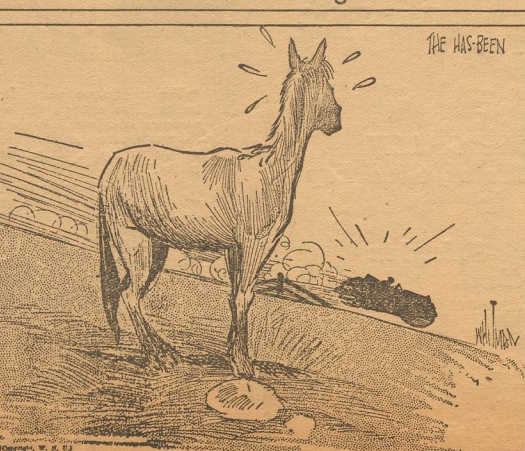
Circumstantial Evidence

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

Going High-Hat By O. JACOBSSON



The Curse of Progress

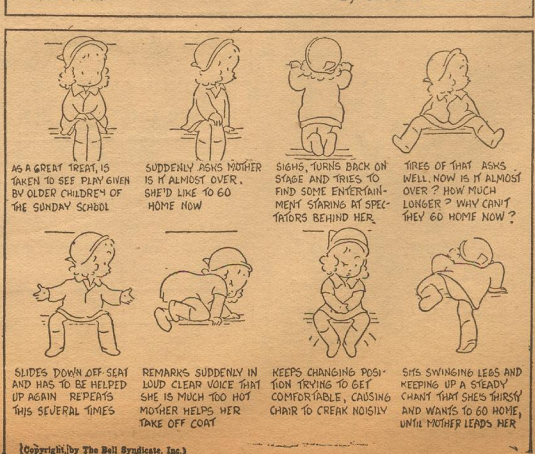


Efficiency A man got a job polishing motor-car bodies. During the first week he was taught to polish with the right hand only. The second week he was made to use the left hand only. Next week he had to use both hands simultaneously. At the end of the third week the foreman said to him, "Easy, isn't it?" "Yes," said the man with a tired grin, "and if you'll just fix a broom to my pants I'll sweep the floor at the same time."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

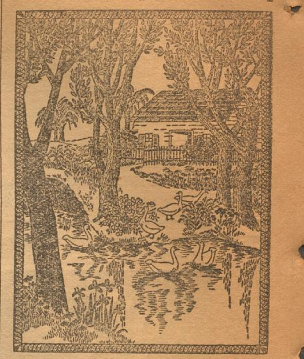
How It Happened Blinks looked a wreck. His face was covered with sticking-plaster; both eyes were black; and his left arm was in a sling. "What happened?" a friend asked. "A motor accident?" "No; a loose floorboard." "Tripped over it?" "No; trod on it, as I was sneaking in the other night and woke the missus up."

RESTLESS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



A Rural Scene in Pleasing Stitchery



The "Duck Pond"—a quiet, shady nook where graceful ducks float to and fro, is a charming subject indeed for a wall-hanging, the detail will prove fascinating to embroider. It's no time before it is done in wool or rope silk.

In pattern 5602 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 by 20 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Poor Substitute Substituting philosophy for an unpleasant fact is poor business.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Affects Heart

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Life Is Different All men are born equal and die equally. But they don't live so.



Cautiously Ahead—Be sure you are right and then go ahead, but cautiously.



After Thought We must change many things in the world, but not too fast.

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Lintiment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

WNU-L 38-36

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Mrs. T. J. Gray, of Clyde, and Mrs. Melvin Bell, of Delhi, Oklahoma, visited Mrs. W. J. Gray the past week.

RECORD DRY VOTE IN BROWN COUNTY

Brown county citizens Saturday again overwhelmingly rejected the legalization of beer sales, the margin against beer being almost one thousand votes. The county went dry for the first time Sept. 5, 1903, and all efforts to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages since have been defeated.

Brownwood voted for the sale of beer by a majority of 60 in spite of the fact that three of the four city wards voted dry. Ward one polled a 179 majority for beer, sixty more than the total dry margin in the other wards. County boxes voted against beer by huge majorities. The total city vote was for beer 1035, against 1065. The total county vote was 1699 for and 2639 against.

Misses Loreta and Juanita Vestal were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Rattlesnakes Were Thick As Toads And Prairie Dogs Were Table Delicacies In Early Days Of Area

By R. W. H. Kennon.

Most of the early history pertaining to the settlement and development of Eastland county that has appeared in this department has been obtained from the masculine pioneers that blazed the path to civilization in the wilderness that is now the splendid county in which we live. But occasionally there are those elderly women who have survived their husbands with whom they came to this section, who were just as much pioneers of civilization, and had as much to do with the hewing out their homes in the trackless West Texas as did the men. Theirs, perhaps, was as great achievement as were the efforts of the men, for oftentimes they were hardly more than girls in their teens, coming here as young brides, and their trials were more arduous than those the males endured.

Carving out a home in a trackless wilderness is an undertaking that would tax even those intrepid souls who dared to brave the dangers of marauding savages and prowling wild predatory animals, as well as the miscomforts that must be borne by the trail blazers of any civilization.

Accompanying their husbands on such a mission required not only loyalty, love and devotion to their husbands, but it meant the manifestation of bravery and an abundance of nerve and determination.

W. D. Bracheen and I learned of just such a "Mother in Israel," through J. E. Nitgrass of Nimrod, so with him to accompany us, we motored to the home of one of the earliest settlers of Eastland or Callahan counties last week, where we found a fund of early history that will be interesting to those unacquainted with the

times when Eastland county was a wilderness.

Mrs. Mary Jane Bell

Mrs. Mary Jane Bell is the widow of the late Berry Darwin Bell, but better known as "Doc" Bell, who died in a Cisco hospital in March, 1928.

Berry Darwin Bell and Laura Jane Reeves were married in Grimes county shortly before their removal to this section in 1875, when she was but a young girl about 16 years of age. There were 12 children born to this couple, 10 of whom are living. They are J. J. Bell, Blythe, Calif.; R. E. Bell, of the Curtis community; Berry D. Bell, Jr., Atwell; Mrs. Pearl May Peters, wife of Jackson Peters, Curtis community; Mrs. Victoria Allen, John T. Bell, Sabanno; Charles W. Bell, Yuma, Arizona; Mrs. Minnie Ethel Payne, Hamlin; Samuel H. (Buster) Bell, Cisco; Mrs. Naomi Ingram, Nimrod.

Settled on Battle Creek

"When we moved to this part of the state we settled on Battle creek, and cleared a farm from the virgin country which was afterwards known as the "Grandpa Surlis farm," Mrs. Bell said. "My husband and I cut the brush during the day and burned it at night. But we finally put in as much land as we wanted in cultivation.

"At that time our nearest neighbor was 20 miles distant, and the nearest doctor was located at Sipe Springs.

"We lived on the Battle creek farm until we moved to Curtis, but in the meantime other settlers gradually moved in and took up land, and neighbors became close. Among these were Jim and John Heyser, both bachelors when they came. We all got on together like one big family despite the fact that many lived miles apart. When one of the settlers would kill a beef it was divided among the others. The houses mostly had dirt floors and no door shutters. I have stayed alone many nights when my husband had to be away with nothing to close the building except an overturned table, and this precaution was to keep the prowling 'varmints' out of the house.

"As I said, both the Heyser boys were bachelors when they moved to where Atwell is now. Later John Heyser married 'Sis' Tanner, whose parents lived on the head of Battle creek, and our families were friends as long as we lived in that section.

Plenty of Wild Game

"We had about all we needed, as there was plenty of wild game—some buffalo, bears, deer, antelope, and other game that we killed for our meat. We raised corn and later some wheat, which was milled at Sipe Springs.

"One time my husband went hunting and killed an antelope and caught a young fawn. He brought both of them in, but when near the house he called to me and I went out an met him and carried the fawn home, while he carried the antelope. He was nearly exhausted when I met him.

"There were plenty of Indians in the country, but we women were not afraid of them, as the women knew how to shoot and could use a gun as well as the men when it became necessary. But the Indians didn't molest anybody, as all they seemed to want was to steal the horses at all times.

Knew a Scalped Woman

"But I did know one woman whom the Indians had scalped and she survived. She did not have a hair on her head, and wore a reu bandana handkerchief on her head for protection.

"When we came out to Battle creek my husband's parents lived with us, rather we all lived together. Also a family by the name of Kirk came out the same time we did.

"My husband's parents called me Sis and my husband, Doc, and that is what our children called us. Finally we had to move to ourselves so the children would learn that we were their father and mother, then they would call us Ma and Pa. My husband's father was Tony Bell, Irish descent. He died about 17 years ago. Both my husband and I were the youngest of the families. My father was Jim Reeves, and I was born in Louisiana, March 11, 1958, and am one-fourth Cherokee Indian.

"Though most of my life has been spent in this section I have traveled over most of the Western part of the nation, visiting my children in California and Arizona.

Sock of Buffalo Wool

"The first pair of socks that my son, Jimmie, wore were knitted of Buffalo wool, which I carded, with the old hand cards, spun into thread, and knitted into the six." Mrs. Bell still has her old spinning wheel and cards. She explained that wool cards and cotton cards were different, that one could not card wool on cotton cards nor cotton on wool cards. The old household equipment of the sixties was

brought out and exhibited as she explained the difference.

"But before we raised cotton to weave into cloth most of our clothing was made of buckskin. The boys would sometimes get their pants wet and the buckskin would stretch. When would cut them off, and when the dried they would shrink.

Watermelon Syrup

"Letting my mind run back to those old days I sometimes think we endured many hardships, but we were all happy, everybody was honest, and our wants were few.

"Did you ever eat watermelon syrup?" Mrs. Bell asked. "It is the nicest syrup you ever tasted, but it takes a wash pot of melons to make one-half gallon of syrup. "While there was plenty of wild game, but some of the early settlers would eat almost anything—hawks, prairie dogs, chapparal cocks, and other things of that kind—but as we always had plenty of game I never tried any of those dishes. People who have eaten prairie dogs say they are as good as squirrels. But I just took their word for it and never had the curiosity to make a demonstration.

"I often went fire hunting with my husband. I would carry the gun and the torch. We would shine the deers' eyes, and they would let us get in shooting distance, and either he or I would get a buck every time we went hunting. We did not hunt for sport, but only when we wanted meat or another buckskin to make clothing.

"After leaving the Battle creek farm we moved into the Curtis community, and there my husband, and father-in-law established a horse and cattle ranch. Our brand was the JJ brand, and JJ horses were known all over this part of Texas. They were good horses, being of the old Steel Dust and Copper Bottom stock. We had no trouble in selling all we cared to dispose of.

"Later they moved from the JJ ranch property, and located in Sabanno, where he operated a general merchandise store until his death, and I sold it, placed the money in a bank at Rising Star that failed, most of which was lost.

"Sabanno was a thriving little village then. There were several stores, three church organizations, an Odd Fellows lodge, and as I remember the Masons maintained a lodge there.

Danced In Tabernacle

"In the early days while living on Battle creek we had dances in the tabernacle, only the tabernacle was not a place for religious services, but rather as a general meeting place. At these dances the men would unsaddle their horses, take the saddles in the tabernacle and detail some of the boys to watch the horses while the others danced, to prevent them from being stolen by the Indians. Then we had dances in our homes after we quit using dirt floors and could get lumber planks. Practically every old person in this country has been to dances at my house.

"We used oxen for the wagons and plows. All the land was cultivated by oxen. We could make the trip to Comanche nearly as quick as we could with horses. Comanche then was the only trading point in this country, and it was 40 or 50 miles from our home. "We had a yoke of oxen that were twin calves, and they would walk along about as fast as horses. They were of the longhorn species. There were no short horn cattle in the country then.

Horse Hair Ropes

"The boys made their lariates of horse hair, and while snakes were numerous no one that I can remember was ever bitten by a snake. The boys when camping out would lay their horse-hair lariats around the camp, as they believed no rattlesnake or other reptiles would ever cross that horse-hair rope. Whether there is any truth to the legend, or any protective virtue of the horse-hair rope, I cannot say, but I never heard of anybody being attacked by a poisonous reptile, although they were as thick in the country as horned frogs are now.

Used Snuff All Her Life

Asked if she used snuff, Mrs. Bell said: "Yes, I have used snuff ever since I was knee high to a duck. I was raised in the tobacco belt of Louisiana." (Here Bracheen turned all attention, being a Pelican himself.) Every girl and woman used snuff then. And being nearly 78 years old, I am still using it, and I believe I am as well preserved physically, as those women who never used it.

"I learned to ride and shoot right after I was married, and when a young woman I could ride as well as a man. My husband would take up a young horse and ride it once and then I would ride it.

"With the exception of growing post oak and other hardwood timber building material was scarce. The houses were made of log covered with rived boards, the floors were mostly dirt, but late we floored with puncheons, and

still later got small quantities of sawed lumber for floors. The beds were made of poles stuck in holes bored into the house logs, the other end nailed to an upright post or in the fork of a sappling cut off at the proper length. Slats were placed across these poles or 2 by 4 timber, and on these slats we made our beds."

Spinning Wheel Here

The old spinning wheel shown us was exhibited at the livestock show in Cisco a few years ago, and two years ago she took it to Rising Star, where by request, she gave a demonstration.

Mrs. Bell has just passed her 78th birthday, which was on August 11, and her cheeks are as pink as those of a freshly rouged lass of the present day. Yet she says she never used rouge or any other cosmetics in her life. She said the Indian blood in her veins, perhaps, causes this schoolgirl blush to be never-fading on her cheeks. She said when a girl her hair was jet black. It is now turning a bit gray.

Mrs. Bell never uses glasses except when she threads the sewing machine. She still cards and spins, and before cotton gins became so numerous she formerly gathered the cotton, picked it from the seed, carded the cotton, spun it into thread, with which she knits socks.

"I get 50 cents a pair for every pair of socks I can knit," she said. She still does quite a lot of spinning, quilting and canning. At the time we visited Mrs. Bell she had a big batch of canned fruit and vegetables for winter.

"When we came to this country there were no schools, no churches, no banks, no courts, and no lawyers, yet we survived the lack of all these, and still seemed to be happy."

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farms on long terms 4% interest thru Federal Land Bank and supplemental Land Bank see or write.

M. H. Perkins, Sec-Treas., Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, Tex.

Seasonable Flowers

Wide Variety To Select From

Mrs. Scott's Flower Shop

Telephone—88 CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Advertisement for Katy Lines featuring 'A TRAVEL BARGAIN!' and 'Low Daily Fares'. It lists rates: 2c a mile in coaches, 3c a mile in sleepers. It includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a train. Text: 'No Wonder my Friends said, TAKE THE KATY!' 'MKT Katy Lines' logo.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE A SUIT MADE

A ready-made suit may fit you or it may not. That's the chance you take. But when you have a suit made for you, you know it will look and fit well. Why not have your Fall suit made?

It costs no more.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING

(Enemy to Dirt)

W. B. BALDWIN LUMBER CO.

Your Building Material Dealer, Home Owned and Operated



Working Capital

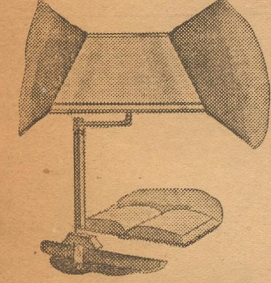
Success is never attained without a struggle, without overcoming many financial barriers. That's why it's wise to open a savings account, to have money to fight your battles along the road to financial success.

Citizens State Bank

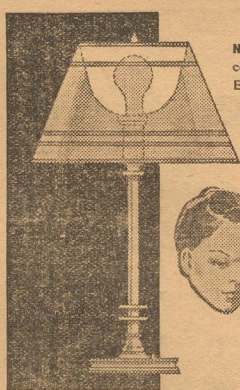
Cross Plains, Texas

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps

LEND eye protection TO EVERYONE



Bracket I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp: This lamp clamps on table or desk to give you sight-saving light with minimum waste of desk space. Swing it over your work when you need it; swing it out of the way when you don't.



NOTE TRANSLUCENT BOWL common to all I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps.

I. E. S. Better Sight Table Lamp: Specifically designed for study and reading, they provide eyesight protection for the school child, college student and everyone who uses eyes for close work at home.



I. E. S. Better Sight Floor Lamp: Placed beside the easy chair this lamp insures relaxation and reading comfort. It gives 3 degrees of light—from one lamp bulb.

Why subject your family to the punishment of glaring improper lighting that nine out of ten homes now have? It causes eye-strain and fatigue—plays havoc with nerves, impairs precious eyesight. How are you going to make seeing safe in your home? That's the problem.

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps help solve this problem. They give you enough light to make seeing easier. The light is well-diffused, smooth and restful, and spreads in a wide circle over table, desk, or chair. Every member of your family needs this sight-saving light for reading, study, and all close tasks. Come in and choose your lamps. Easy terms can be arranged.

I. E. S. Semi-Indirect Lamp: This lamp gives 3 levels of light from one bulb—100, 200, or 300 watts—ample light for a bridge game; excellent light for reading; or soft pleasant light for entertaining.



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

West Texas Utilities Company

ATWELL

Everyone is very busy this week trying to gather what little cotton they have, also digging and threshing peanuts.

But looks at this time like it will likely be a few days rest on account of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow, son and wife and children from Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear Sunday.

The Primitive Baptist Church had their regular services and communion Saturday and Sunday.

The ones who attended the Association at Baird last week were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pillans, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom, Mrs. J. C. Brashear, Miss Gussie Jones and A. F. McWilliams.

Mr. Gossett from near Coleman visited with old friends here this week.

Miss Auta Lee Notgrass, from Nimrod, spent the week-end with Mrs. C. E. Foster.

It has been reported that quite a lot of gas has been struck in the well on the Russell Andrews farm, where they have been drilling for oil. The well is about a mile west of Atwell.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our appreciation to our friends and neighbors through the death of our darling mother and grandmother. May God bless each and everyone of you.

R. E. BOOTH AND FAMILY.

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China pigs and boar; also degistered. See A. R. JOHNSON, 2 1/2 miles East of Cross Plains. 2tp



NOW SHOWING



Plus "CALL OF THE SAV- AGE No. 9

CARTOON AND COMEDY

SUNDAY MATINEE MONDAY AND TUESDAY



HOME TOWN GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 1)

And now while we're devoting so much space to football, here's our predictions for the week-end:

High School

- Coleman, 21—Putnam, 0. Ballinger, 19—Melham, 0. May, 12—Rising Star, 7. Bangs, 12—Rochelle, 6. Comanche, 7—Brownwood, 0. College H. S. U., 14—Daniel Baker, 0. T. C. U., 19—Howard Payne, 0.

CARD OF THANKS

With a feeling of deep appreciation we wish to publicly thank friends who were so considerate and consoling during our recent bereavement caused by the passing of our beloved wife, mother and sister.

- G. B. GAINES, SR. J. E. GAINES G. B. GAINES, JR. R. S. GAINES MRS. J. B. CONLEE MRS. TOMMIE MARSH JOHN NEWTON JIM NEWTON OSCAR NEWTON MRS. ETNA WILLIS.

Cross Plains, Texas, September 16, 1936.

Cross Plains Review.

Dear Editor:

I want to say again that I am proud of our city. We have some good people in it, and we have some clever and accommodating merchants, and they are up-to-date in their business. And also I must not forget to say we have one of the best city marshals the world ever knew. Of course he makes mistakes sometimes, but one thing I like about him is that when one violates the law it makes no difference how popular or how much money they have, he has the backbone to go and get them.

I make it help to build our city and make it a better place to live, religiously, morally, and financially.

I am proud of our home town paper, the Cross Plains Review. Yours respectfully, ISAAC N. BISHOP.

County Agent's Column

OLD TERRACES

In last week's issue the County Agent asked for reports on old terraces. Mr. Leo Tyler gives us this story: He said his father, L. N. Tyler, erected terraces 35 years ago for Sam E. Webb on what is now known as the John C. Baker farm, three miles West of Baird on the Bankhead Highway. These old terraces may still be seen on the tight land with a heavier growth of weeds than the land around about them. Mr. Tyler brought over his idea from his experience gained in Louisiana, where it was a practice to dig contour ditches and thus run off the water at a slow rate. These first terraces were built that way but later they were turned into sharp terraces. Of course, these terraces were not the broad base type that we build today, but were beginnings of water and soil conservation that helped no small degree.

Hog Self Feeding Proving Worth Homer Kennard, of the Kennard Brothers ranch north of Clyde asked the County Agent recently about self feeders for hogs. The County Agent told him that 4-H Club boys were always advised to use this method of growing hogs both for the sow in gestation period and during lactation time. Mr. Kennard got a blue print that is furnished free through the Extension Service from the County Agent and this is what he had to say about the feeder:

"I made one of those feeders according to the blue print and put it in for use with my fattening shoats and they are really doing good." He also remarked, "I never knew before that a hog will eat all night, but I know now by the constant noise from the closing of the door covers that they eat off and on all night. They seem to sleep a while and then eat a while. I never hear a squeal out of them, so I am sure they keep full all the time."

Mr. Kennard said that two other men who saw the feeder being made at Clyde had the carpenter make them one also.

Mr. Jim Chatham, of the Dudley community, is fattening out 13 shoats, and he put them on a feeder that the County Agent had made.

A feeder of four doors may be constructed for about \$8.00 for materials. It permits the hog to be fully fed and saves feed. If hogs are stuffed twice a day and starved the rest of the time they don't make as rapid gain as if fed with meals served at all hours. A good self feeder ration is:

Ground corn or grain sorghum, 90 pounds; tankage, 5 pounds; cottonseed meal, 5 pounds, with mineral of salt, 1 pound, and lime flour or bone meal, 2 pounds. Three pounds gain per day is not unusual for this ration.

Democratic State Convention Farm Plank

Daniel Webster said in one of his oft quoted speeches, "Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Unstable is the future of a county which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson of history that is unmistakable, it is that national strength lies very near the soil." Farmers and business men of Texas, who are studying and thinking about our farm problem of today were happy to notice the farm aid plank of the Democratic State Convention that convened at Big Spring last week. The following farm plank is contained in their platform: "We urge continued co-operation and co-ordination of the State with the Federal Government in plans to aid the farmers, and especially in equalizing the discrimination operating against them because of their having to sell raw materials in an unprotected market and having to purchase manufactured products from a protected class."

"We pledge wholehearted co-operation with the president in his plan to aid the drought stricken area of our State."

"We favor State encouragement of rural electrification under the Federal plan."

"We favor a continuance of the work of our agricultural experiment stations, county agents, home demonstration agents, and the further extension of agricultural education in the public schools. We advocate the further extension and development of farm co-operatives, the widening of markets, and the extension of credit to the producers of farm products."

"We favor the continued liberal support of our public school system and State institutions of higher learning."

Surely the leaders of the democratic party should be congratulated in recognizing the many educational features contained in the above declaration of policy as surely every item mentioned is of direct interest both to the farmers and to business men by and large.

Resettlement Aid in County Saves Farmers

Reports properties valued at approximately \$57,759.00 have been saved from foreclosures during the Government's Resettlement Administration program in Callahan County since September 1, 1935. The properties were saved by either refinancing or extensions of farm debts.

Farm debts in the State have been reduced \$1,020,487 during the year by the administration. The agency has arranged for payment of \$179,233 in taxes, involving 597,252 acres of land.

The farm-debt adjustment program was instituted at the request of President Roosevelt in October, 1933. It was formed to bring the distressed farm debtors and their mutual problems and arrive at adjustments together to discuss their justness which would prevent wholesale foreclosures of farm homes, and to aid in agricultural rehabilitation. It arose out of a crisis in agricultural credit which had been aggravated by weather and crop conditions. Thousands of farmers found themselves hopelessly unable to meet their obligations, and the number of farm foreclosures was mounting rapidly.

The purpose of the Resettlement Administration is to aid the distressed farmers in adjusting their indebtedness problems, whether on their personal property or on their land holdings. The service of the department is offered free of charge to the farmers. A committee of civic-minded citizens for each county in the United States serves as a board to investigate cases which are referred to the administration.

Farmers Helped

The Callahan county committee has acted upon 32 cases which were presented for consideration. The local committee is composed of Roy Kendrick, Clyde, Texas; S. N. Foster, Cisco; and S. S. Harville, Ovalo, Texas. Rural rehabilitation supervisor, Mr. J. S. Knight, and the district FDA supervisor, Mr. G. W. Gregg, are in charge of the resettlement administration work in Callahan.

The total cost of farm-debt adjustment activities from Sept. 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, amounted to approximately one per cent of the amount of indebtedness involved in cases adjusted over the same period.

Mr. Gregg says that due to protracted dry weather which has greatly curtailed the money-crop in the county, or completely destroyed it, many farmers will find it impossible to meet their interest much less their principal obligations this Fall, and he suggests that such farmers begin in time to ne-

BURKETT

Estalyne Wooten.

Mrs. Veda Cowan, Mrs. Hugh Burns and son, Jackie Gale, were shopping in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mrs. Noble Brown left last Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harley Herring, of El Paso.

Master Junior Morgan has had his tonsils removed at Coleman.

Mr. Cecil Moore, of Cross Cut, was here Wednesday to look the new gin over.

Messrs. W. T. Burns, W. R. Chambers, and F. L. Wright were in Gouldsburg on business Tuesday.

Mr. Barton Gill, who has been visiting friends here, returned to San Marcos Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. England, of Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner spent Saturday with Mr. Earn Keller, of Coleman.

The back to school rush has taken heavy toll in this community.

Miss Ann Golson left Sunday for Denton, where she will attend North Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. R. E. Harris left Monday for John Tarleton at Stephenville. He was followed by Miss Marie Baker Tuesday.

Mr. Linton Brown made a business trip to East Texas Sunday.

Mrs. B. R. Wooten and Estalyne spent Sunday with Mrs. C. M. Gaines of Cross Cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor.

gotiate with their creditors for the necessary extensions of time. He further suggests that they call upon our local Farm Aid Adjustment Committee to assist them in the adjustments of their debts with their creditors, and with the procuring of such extensions of time as are reasonable and fair to both parties under the circumstances.

CANDIDATE LISTS ALL ACTIVITIES, EXPENSES

A defeated candidate in the recent primary election somewhere in Arkansas, enumerates at length the items entering to the expenses and activities of his unsuccessful race. As the story goes, it is as follows:

canvassing; lost 1013 hours sleep canvassing; lost 1013 hours sleep thinking about the election; lost 23 acres of corn and my entire sweet-potato crop; donated \$111 to churches and charity; gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses and 13 baby rattlers; kindled 123 babies, kindled 100 kitchen fires; helped take down 10 stoves, washed dishes nine times, cut 11 cords of wood, carried 24 buckets of water, pulled 427 bundles of fodder, chopped five acres of cotton, walked 8023 miles, shook

AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES

1936 CHEVROLET This car, only slightly used, has new tires that were taken off the other new car delivered. An excellent Chevrolet Coach that we offer at a good liberal reduction

1934 CHEVROLET A Master Town Sedan with trunk, original paint, upholstery perfect condition and clean, good tires, has knee action, a good family car at a price that carries the regular two year depreciation. Look this good value over before buying any car

1933 CHEVROLET A Master Sport Model with 6 wire wheels and trunk, good tires, good paint and motor in A1 condition. Will take your old car in and give easy G.M.A.C. terms on balance.

1929 FORD FORDOR This car is in average condition, as good as the average Model A Ford. Will sell to anyone for only \$125.00.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH This car is in as good condition as any used Chevrolet of the same model. Good motor, will sell for only \$125.00.

OTHER BARGAINS

- Consisting of 1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Truck 1929 Ford Coach Whippet Coach, and other cars. Trade with us now and get a real bargain while we have them. We give easy G.M.A.C. terms on all used cars.

Anderson Chevrolet Co. Cross Plains, Texas

hands 9086 times, told 10,101 lies and talked enough to make in print 1,000 volumes the size of a mail order catalogue, baptized four times by immersion and twice sprinkled, contributed \$50 to foreign missions, made love to nine widows, got dog bit 39 times and then got defeated.

PALACE

Theatre—Cisco

SUN., MON., SEPT. 20-21



6 SONG HITS: "Empty Saddles," "I Can't Escape from You," "The House Jack Built for Jill," "You'll Have to Swing It," "I'm An Old Cowhand," "Drink It Down."

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION

When accompanied by one 25c Adult ticket to see

"Rhythm on Range"

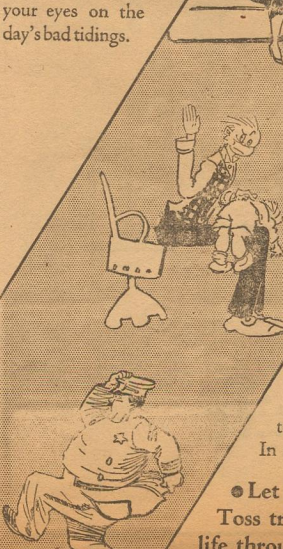
Sun., Mon., Sept. 20-21

Goodbye, Mr. Gloom!

... We're a jolly bunch of renegades... our sole purpose in life is to give Old Man Gloom the gate and usher in Mr. Sunshine in every of a million laughs. Turn to the Sunshine page in way of issue and let us help dispel those troubles!

No man can really live by bread alone. Yes, we admit he'll EXIST, but there will be heavy lines of care running down his face, he'll forget how to smile.

Verily, we humans need a few hearty guffaws now and then to chase away those wrinkles of care and give our spirits a lift. That's why this newspaper runs a collection of laugh-provoking comic strips on the Funny Page. Amid the depressing news of floods and earthquakes, crime and war, economic troubles and a host of other maladjustments on the face of Mr. World, it's a pleasant relaxation to shut your eyes on the day's bad tidings.



You can get a joyful lift in spirits from the comics. We invite our readers to take a big swallow of this bottled sunshine. Turn to the Funny Page right now and forget your troubles!

Our comic characters are a versatile lot, as you'll notice by glancing down the accompanying panel. If you want to chuckle over real troubles, turn to C. M. Payne's strip "S'Matter Pop," and see what a whale of an order he has to keep these boys of his under control... Or glance at the adventures of the intellectual Adamson, as drawn by O. Jacobsson.

Something that will truly draw tears—of laughter—are Gluyas Williams' mischievous but lovable youngsters, Junior and the Baby... Then there's "Finney of the Force," by Ted O'Loughlin, as comical and as true-to-life an Irish ser ever lapped a night stick... Life out in Cactus Center, as described in S. L. Huntley's "Mescal Ike," has its exciting moments when its rip-roaring citizens are on the loose... And when it comes to "The Featherheads," by Osborne, they speak for themselves. In fact, that's the best thing they do!

Let these bearers of fun whittle your blues down to size. Toss trouble right out the window and get a new lease on life through the comic page—turn to it right now!