

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

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.

GRID SEASON TO OPEN HERE TODAY

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

The constant drip of water Wears away the hardest stone, The constant gnawing tiger Masticates the hardest bone.

Nat Williams' constant scheming tireless labor and keen business judgment is responsible for another fine achievement at Cross Plains schools.

Saturday morning he visioned a plan whereby the local football field could have grandstand seats and customers be more commodiously quartered, while watching the great Autumn pastime. Unlike so many of us did not merely ponder over his vision then forget it. He gave the proposition a fair trial to succeed by backing it up with a lot of hard work.

You all know the story. He came to you, explained he could give you a comfortable seat at all football games here for the next two years for only \$2.00. You took him up; bought one, two or three seats. Today there is completed on the local gridiron two sections of what will eventually be a dandy grandstand.

While this column refrains from advertising in any form, we feel it a civic duty to urge that those of you who have not already purchased seats, do so at once. Two more sections need to be built to give the undertaking a "finished" appearance.

Don't think for a minute that if you have not already been asked to buy a seat, you were purposely overlooked. Nat has done the selling by himself. And that is quite a job, considering that it takes about 20 minutes to explain the proposition to every prospect and there are hundreds to be seen.

Our hat is off to Cross Plains schools, the enterprising superintendent, a co-operative faculty, an appreciative group of patrons and friends; then last, but vitally important, a board that is pretty swell in ever respect.

Andy Hudson is telling about town that he has two of the fastest peanut shakers ever seen in these parts. When questioned by listeners as to the identity of his prized hands, he quickly replies: "Why, they're Cecil Lotief and Tom Blanton; the boys needed a job, and I took them on; they're certainly worth the money."

Football Predictions
Cross Plains, 7; Moran, 6; Comanche, 12; Coleman, 6; Rising Star, 6; Bangs, 0; Ballinger, 13; Menard, 7; Pioneer, 6; Scranton, 0; Baylor, 14; H.S.U., 7; T.C.U., 7; Texas Tech, 0; McMurry, 13; T.W.C., 0.

SCRANTON SCHOOL HAS 191 ENROLLED

191 students are enrolled in school at Scranton, the Review was told Tuesday morning by W. T. Hughes, principal. The tenth grade with 22 students, is the school's largest.

Mr. Hughes plans to make application this year for affiliation in all subjects taught, one of which is vocational agriculture. Nine teachers compose the Scranton faculty this year. They are: Mr. Hughes, C. B. Harris, W. J. Bush, J. H. Shrader, Geraldine Gaines, Clara Cook, Mrs. Lynn Faires, Claire Patterson and Elsie Sharp.

Three buses operate to convey students to school at Scranton. The most recent addition to the Scranton faculty is C. B. Harris, football coach, who assumed duties at the school Monday morning. He is a graduate with a B.A. degree from Hendrix College in Arkansas. The past summer, however, he attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. As an athlete, Harris has four years of high school and three years of college football to his credit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Westerman and Lucille Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conlee and J. D., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Montgomery were among those who visited the flooded area of San Angelo Sunday.

89 Ask Council To Keep Cannery FUNDS SUBSCRIBED TO MEET EXPENSES OF CURRENT MONTH

The oft-debated question of whether or not the city of Cross Plains shall sponsor the local W.P.A. cannery and sewing room, federal government project, was revived this week when a petition was circulated asking that the city council retract its recent ruling and officially sponsor the enterprise. The petition was signed by 89 local citizens.

Chas. F. Hemphill, who circulated the instrument, said that he felt that there are others who would have gladly signed the petition but that he did not have sufficient time in which to contact them. The petition as signed and to be presented to the council, follows: "To the Honorable Mayor and Aldermen, Members of the City City Council of Cross Plains, Texas:

"We, whose names are hereto subscribed, respectfully request the city of Cross Plains, acting through you, to sponsor the W.P.A. project now being operated in our city, either as a cannery or a sewing room.

"In asking you to sponsor this project we mean to say that we believe that this is the only fair and equitable way of so doing. We understand that to sponsor this project will cause the city to spend from \$10 to \$20 per month for water, gas, rent, incidentals, etc., and we hereby ask you to do that for the duration of the project herein mentioned."

At the same time Mr. Hemphill solicited funds with which to pay circulated the petition he also so-expenses of the cannery until an official sponsor is obtained. He asked that the following be acknowledged as donors:

Bayon Gas Company, Jack Scott Ramsey's Grocery Store, Higginbotham Brothers and Company, City Drug Store, Mark Adair, Cross Plains Hardware Company, J. G. Perry, Cross Plains Variety Store, Coats's Variety Store, J. P. Smith, C. W. Kemper, W. D. Smith, Arthur Mitchell, Martin Neeb, E. C. Neeb, Rose Van Lane, Claude Mayes, H. P. Moon, Willie Wilcoxen, W. T. Cox, W. E. Butler, E. W. Turner, Sims Drug Company, Dr. J. Henry McGowan, Barr's Bakery, Porter J. Davis, Citizens State Bank, J. C. Huntington, W. B. Williams, Doyle Burchfield, B. B. Bond, George T. Lamar, Jim Settle, McAdams Motor Company, Anderson Chevrolet Company, J. E. Henkel, Dr. T. G. Edwards, Calhoun Motor Company, Mrs. Louis Helms, Jimmy Baum.

"I am sure that I missed a good many who would have gladly contributed, but pressing matters pertaining to my own business prevented my taking further time to present the proposition. If I missed any who are desirous of contributing I am sorry, however, the offering will still be accepted and recognized at a later time," Mr. Hemphill said.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT; NAT WILLIAMS PRESENT

Nat Williams, superintendent of schools here, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Oil Belt Educational Association in Abilene Tuesday night, at which time the date for the annual meeting of superintendents and principals of the 12 counties in the association was set for October 27.

Other members of the committee, all of whom were present, are: L. A. Woodridge, Nolan county; L. E. Dudley, Abilene; W. H. Bryan, Blackwell; Boyce Dwigings, Breckinridge; O. G. Lanier, Ranger; S. E. Pass, Abilene.

W. A. WILLIAMS TO MOVE HOME NEAR HI. SCHOOL

Two lots, located directly in front of the high school building here, were purchased last week by W. A. Williams, local hardware merchant, who plans to move his home in the South part of town to the site.

Liberty Theatre Switches To Four Pictures Per Week; Remodels And Enlarges Balcony

Inaugurating its Autumn picture festival, the Liberty Theatre here announces four entirely different programs each week, instead of three which has been the schedule for the past several years. The program will be changed each Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Carpenters have been busy at the theatre this week enlarging the balcony to accommodate 50 more seats, giving the theatre a seating capacity of 500. Improvements are also being made in the projection room, the Review was told by W. A. Beavers, manager.

Additional remodeling will be done in the lobby, where black and white tile is to be installed across the entire front, from the floor to four feet along the wall.

Friday and Saturday nights, the Liberty offers, "Sutter's Gold," starring Edward Arnold and featuring Lee Tracy, Billie Barnes and Katharine Alexander. "Sutter's Gold," recalls that the (Continued on Back Page)

PTOMAINE POISON FATAL TO FORMER CROSS PLAINS BOY

Funeral services for Carl (Froggy) Patterson, 16-year-old Snyder high school freshman, who formerly lived in Cross Plains, were held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock from the Snyder Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Jams Spivy, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Pyron cemetery under the direction of the Odom funeral home.

Young Patterson died after a week's illness from what attending physicians described as ptomaine poison.

He was born in Hermleigh, Scurry county, and had resided in that county all of his life except for about 18 months residence with his family in Cross Plains, where his father, J. R. Patterson, was employed in a local bank.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson, of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. McCord, of Cross Plains and Miss Lenora Patterson, of Sweetwater; a brother, James Patterson, of Sweetwater; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Patterson, of Hermleigh.

PICK ROOM MOTHERS FOR PIONEER SCHOOL AT MEETING TUESDAY

The Pioneer Parent-Teacher Association met in regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with First Vice-president, Mrs. Cash, in charge. The president's message was read by Mrs. Cash, and Mrs. Jake Dupree made a talk on "The Development of Children's Talents."

The room-mothers for each grade were announced as follows: Mrs. Floyd Joyce, first grade; Mrs. Clyde Watson, second; Mrs. Dan Johnson, third; Mrs. Howard Johnson, fourth; Mrs. R. J. Lawrence, sixth; Mrs. Jake Huntington, seventh; Mrs. Jimmie Morgan, eighth; Mrs. J. C. Brooks, ninth; Mrs. L. C. Cash, tenth; Mrs. S. Marshall, eleventh.

M'ADAMS CASE SET TODAY MAY BE TEST OF CITY ORDINANCE

Case of Jesse McAdams, local automobile dealer, charged with violating the city peddling ordinance is scheduled to go to trial in corporation court here Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The case was originally docketed for September 11, however, Judge J. W. Westerman announced a postponement when F. E. Mitchell, attorney for the city, was absent. Judge Mitchell later explained that he had not been informed that the case was to be held on that date.

McAdams' council will include Paul V. Harrell, local attorney, and Elf Davis, state senator from Brownwood.

Mr. McAdams was first arrested the afternoon of September first, when automobiles owned by the McAdams Motor Company, of which he is the owner, were parked on Main Street with "for sale" signs painted on the windows.

Much interest is centered on the case, which is expected to prove a test for ordinance 53 in the city statutes—commonly known as the peddlers' ordinance.

Unless there is a last minute change the case will go to trial at 10 o'clock Friday morning in corporation court, which in all probability will be conducted in the city office.

RESUME MEETINGS OF LOYALTY CLUB

After disbanding for the Summer, members of the Loyalty Club resumed luncheons Tuesday at noon with a banquet in the dining hall of the Methodist Church. Dr. T. G. Edwards, president, was in charge of the meeting. 13 members were in attendance.

Chief business discussed had to do with the local W.P.A. cannery and sewing room project. The club voted unanimously to send a delegation to the city council to endeavor to persuade the body to retract a previous ruling and continue sponsorship of the project.

Named on the committee were George R. Neal, Chas. F. Hemphill and Jack Scott.

Cottonwood School Will Have No Boys Basketball Team

Cottonwood high school will not have a boys basketball team this year, the Review was told Wednesday afternoon by M. M. McClintock, principal of the school. Lack of material was given as the reason for abandoning the sport in boys' division, however, a strong girls' team is again expected.

Cottonwood high school boys have been winning the county basketball championship that fans have come to look upon the race merely as a matter of course, with most interest centering upon what squad would receive runner-up honors.

NO FORMER LOCAL CITIZENS SUFFER IN ANGELO FLOOD

An investigation made by the Review early this week revealed that none of the former residents of Cross Plains who now reside in San Angelo suffered greatly from flood damages, which raged that West Texas city last week.

Mrs. C. T. Childs probably was inconvenienced more by the high waters than any of the ex-Cross Plains citizens. She is reported to have been in Christoval when the Concho river swelled beyond its banks, and was unable to return home for two days.

Mrs. A. G. Crabb, her granddaughter, Miss Cheryl Lurgens, of Cross Plains, the Ralph Buckingham family, the G. B. Gaines, other members of the Childs family and other former Cross Plains people witnessed the flood, but were fortunate enough to suffer no serious damage, either property or physical.

An effort was also made to learn if any relatives of local people were among the flood sufferers, however, all were unavailing.

Several Cross Plains people motored to San Angelo during the week-end to view the damages wrought by high water.

WORK PROGRESSES ON BUILDING FOR PIONEER SCHOOLS

Pioneer schools entered the third week of the Fall term Monday morning, with an enrollment of 285, and indications are that the figure will swell to 300 within the next few weeks, the Review was told by Superintendent L. C. Cash.

The fourth grade with 88 pupils is the largest in the school.

Work is progressing rapidly on the W.P.A. project at the school grounds which includes the finishing of a vocational building to house equipment and class-rooms for the home economics and vocational agriculture departments. The building was recently purchased from the I.O.O.F. lodge at Pioneer and moved to the school campus. It is being conditioned at present.

The project also calls for the painting of the building and the gymnasium. Some 20 men were employed on the school grounds Tuesday morning, when visited by a representative of the Review.

HIRE DALLAS LADY FOR LOCAL SCHOOL

Miss Bertha Gartner, of Dallas was elected this week to teach commercial subjects in Cross Plains high school this year. She will report for duty Monday morning. The work has been handled the past few weeks by J. E. Barryington, Oplin superintendent, whose school was observing a three-week "cotton picking" recess.

Miss Gartner is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, having finished with the class of '31.

Moran Bulldogs To Invade Campus For Game On New Grid

Starting Line-ups

Moran		
Player	Position	Weight
Wiloth	Le.	135
Hammond	l.t.	150
Douglas	l.g.	130
Weber	c.	160
Chaney	r.g.	135
Hess	r.t.	160
Odell	r.e.	160
Snyder	q.	135
Brazell	l.h.	135
Dunn	r.h.	135
Snell	f.b.	190

Cross Plains		
Player	Position	Weight
Bertrand	l.e.	155
McMillan	l.t.	168
Bltch	l.g.	153
Huntington	c.	155
Usrey	r.g.	160
Cross, E.	r.t.	200
Hall	r.e.	150
Cross, J. T.	q.	150
Hemphill	l.h.	140
Childs	r.h.	155
Gray	f.b.	184

The curtain will be lifted on the 1936 football campaign here this afternoon, when Coach Bill White's Buffaloes play host to an invasion of the powerful Moran Bulldogs, said to be the pride of the Shackelford county ranch country. The kickoff is set for three o'clock.

Open New Field

The game will be the first for the thundering herd on the new football field, which boasts a beautiful carpet of grass and grandstand seats for nearly 200 customers.

* * * * *
* Two sections of a proposed *
* grandstand were completed *
* the high school football field *
* yesterday and will be ready *
* for use at today's game. *
* Superintendent Nat Williams *
* began selling grandstand seats *
* Saturday of last week and aft- *
* er one canvass of the business *
* district had enough cash to *
* build two sections—180 seats. *
* He explained that he had not *
* had time enough to see scores *
* of fans who will no doubt want *
* seats in the stands—the price *
* is \$2.00 for two years—but *
* that he would try to contact as *
* many as possible at the game *
* Friday. All who would like *
* reserved seats for all home *
* games are requested to see him *
* at once, for if the demand *
* arises one or two more sec- *
* tions may be added. *
* * * * *

BIG SCRANTON TEAM TO INVADE PIONEER FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Scranton and Pioneer high schools will blast the lid from their 1936 football schedule Friday afternoon, when the latter plays host to an invasion of the former, which is scheduled to get underway at three o'clock.

The game will be the first for Scranton, while Pioneer has had a team for a number of years. Both clubs are members of Section Two, of District 17-B, and the contest will be of conference significance.

Pioneer's hopes will be pinned on a light, fast team, while Scranton will depend more upon weight and power plays.

The Panthers have been working out for the past two weeks, while Monday was the first day for Scranton's athletes.

Billy Wright, Panther center, sustained a broken leg in practice late Tuesday afternoon and will be out the remainder of the season. The mishap occurred in the second down of a scheduled scrimmage. Although a first-year player, Wright was making an exceptional showing and was a valuable asset to the team.

Coach W. Williams told the Review Tuesday morning that he would probably start the following for Pioneer: Ends, Bernard Neville 128, and Alvie Clark, 140; tackles, Ross Jackson, 125, and Junior Mobley, 135; guards, Charles Lamb 145, and Marvin Tate, 135; center Billy Wright, 120 halfbacks, Jack Richardson, 138, and Dan O'Hara, 145; quarterback, Aniline Plumlee, 145; fullback, 144. Seven of these are lettermen from last year's squad.

Coach C. B. Harris, who did not assume his duties at Scranton until Monday morning, was unable to name his starting line-up when contacted by the Review Tuesday morning, however, he assured that he would have a team averaging around 150 pounds to take the field for the opening kick-off. His players and their weights follow:

Roy Lee Boland, 132; Gerald Dawkins, 165; Walter King, 151; Leonard Sprawls, 135; J. B. Ledbetter, 168; Edwin Bradshaw, 150; Carrol Purvis, 175; Leo Purvis, 150; Johnnie Evans, 138; Bennie Brummett, 125; Edgar Bailey, 150; Lee Star, 103; Blynn Stewart, 125; Golden Purvis, 122.

Of the entire Scranton squad only one confessed to having ever played football before this year, when questioned by a representative of the Review. The lone "veteran" is Golden Purvis, diminutive 122 pounder, who will probably see service in the backfield.

Local Man Is Carried To A Dallas Hospital

Durward Varner left Monday for College Station, where he was to enroll at A. and M.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Loveless left last week for a visit with friends and relatives in Wisconsin.

Comparative data shows the locals to be somewhat heavier than the Shackelford county delegation, however, the absence of reserve material is causing Mentor White no little concern. Loyd Flahee, regular tackle on last year's team, has been absent from practice the entire week, due to sickness in his family and a number of others in whom much faith has been invested were late in reporting for drills and are not sufficiently acquainted with signals to see service this afternoon.

While the game is not of conference importance it will give local fans their first opportunity to see the '35 Buffaloes in action against a team which is being highly touted.

Visitors Are Strong

The Bulldogs claim a powerful passing aggregation, with several elongated receivers. The heaving will be done by Reuel Snell, who according to the Moran News, is a 190-pound duplication of T.O.U.'s "Slingshot Sammy" Baugh. Two of the receivers—one back and one end are well over the six-foot mark, with Odell, a six-foot five inch wingman, towering slightly over Wiloth, the other end.

Only in weight are the locals expected to have any advantage over Moran, and Coach White is seriously wondering if that is sufficient to offset his lack of reserves. Moran's starting line-up will average slightly more than 147 pounds, while the Buffs will scale a little better than 160.

The jinx which is reported to accompany the opening of a new field is also troubling White. He reminds that the powerful Ballinger team took a drubbing from the underdog, Putnam Panthers, Monday night, when a new \$10,000 stadium was dedicated at the Runnels county capital.

Big Crowd Expected

One of the largest crowds to see a season opener here in recent years is expected to be on hand when a referee's whistle opens the Moran-Cross Plains contest this afternoon. As the Review went to press no movement had been instituted to close stores for the game, however, it was understood that most all of the local firms were planning "individual shenanigans" to permit the fans in their respective personnels to witness the game.

Even with the Leap Year adding an extra day each four years except in century years not divisible by 400, our calendar year is still about 24 seconds too long.

Mrs. J. G. Saunders had as her guest this week her daughter, of Abilene.

Back to the Land For Contentment

A man went to the country to find contentment—and found only more unrest. It is the commonest of mistakes. People seek contentment in other places, not knowing that if they are to find contentment, here or there, they must first have the capacity for it in their own souls. For it is inner and not outer.

Nevertheless, I know well many cases in which men and women, returning to life in country places, simple living, a certain amount of manual labor (not to exhaustion) and, above all, stillness, have been able to reconstruct their lives.—David Grayson in Cosmopolitan.



MURDER MASQUERADE BY INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

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SYNOPSIS

Mary Avery, a widow who lives in the harbor town of Satuit, Mass., with two negro maids, Sarah Darbe and Bessie Williams, writes a manuscript describing the famous Second Head murder, which occurred on her estate. Next to Mary live Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stow who every year give a summer masquerade party. One of the guests of this function is murdered. Nearby live Dr. and Mrs. Geary and their married daughter Edith and her husband Alfred Bray; Doctor Myron Marden who has been abroad for 25 years and is visiting the town for the summer, and his step-granddaughter Caro Prentiss, a beautiful young girl who was born in France. Next live Paul and Lora Eames and their daughter Molly. Molly was engaged to the murdered man, Ace Blaikie. She had previously been engaged to Walter Treadwell, who had been Blaikie's secretary, but the engagement was suddenly broken and he had left town. Other neighbors are the Fairweather sisters, Flora, a hopeless invalid, and Margaret. All but the latter two attended the masquerade. Mary's eight-year-old niece, Sylvia Sard, is visiting her for the summer. The wooded part of Mary's estate is called the Spinnery. In it is a tiny log cabin, called the Little House. On the day of the masquerade excitement is high.

FRIDAY—Continued

It was a remark that Sarah Darbe had made several days before which put it into my head to take Sylvia to the masquerade. Of course Sylvia had begged me to take her, as she had begged the preceding year, and of course I had refused her this year as I had then—on the plea that children never went. What Sarah said was, "Wouldn't it be cute if Sylvia could go as your child, Mrs. Avery? I mean dressed exactly like you." Of course I will confess now that I had been racking my brain for an excuse to take her. And instantly I made up on my mind that I would take her—but keep her there only until the unmasking.

The moment I came to this decision Sarah and I rushed up the narrow wooden staircase to the attic and began turning over the things in the huge costume trunk. In fifteen minutes, we had got to work. The long and short of this story is that before that afternoon was over, we had thrown together a costume for Sylvia which, as exactly as possible, followed the lines of mine.

Had I not taken Sylvia to the party—I have often wondered since—how soon, if ever, would we have discovered who killed Ace Blaikie? Perhaps the truth would have come out in time, certainly not so soon.

Nobody in Satuit makes calls on the afternoon of this important day. And so it was with a groan of quite hypocritical self-pity—for I was really conscious of a pleasurable excitement—that I saw Molly Eames's roadster come curving into the driveway about two o'clock. Caro Prentiss was with her.

"We know just how welcome we are, Aunt Mary," Molly announced cheerfully as she came onto the piazza steps, "but we knew it was worse to go home. Everybody is so busy and so snappish the afternoon of the masquerade that I become practically a pariah. Who could bear to watch us peacefully taking a cool drink?"

"You can have all the cool drinks you want," I assured her, "if you'll get them yourself."

"How does it happen, Mrs. Avery," Caro asked me, "that you're not working on your costume? Everybody else in Satuit is—that is except Molly and myself."

"Mine has been finished for many days," I answered.

"So has Molly's," Caro replied. "And I brought mine from Europe. Lucky me! I've not had to put a stitch in anything."

I remember thinking that this was the first time Molly had not worked on her costume until the moment she put it on. Molly's costumes were events. I wondered why she was so fore-handed this year.

Presently Molly returned with a tray loaded with bottles, glasses and ice.

As I sipped my ginger ale, I studied the two types. They presented a marvelous contrast.

Molly Eames is one of the most beautiful girls I have ever seen. A Botticelli, but a robust Botticelli. Flesh white as a gardenia's petal but rich and thick; hair pale gold but thick and deeply wavy, stiff like a brilliant pliable wire; eyes pale blue and silken-lashed, but with a strange compelling quality. As she lounged in my great, peacock-backed wicker chair I noticed what carnival the sun was exciting in the big diamond on her left hand—Ace Blaikie's engagement ring. I noticed, above all, that although she did not look tired, she looked wrung—mentally weary I mean. Yet her eyes stormed. Often their gaze set for an instant on the distant view; but they were

not studying it; they were watching something that was going on within herself.

Talk went on lazily between us three. I am one of those who is always thrilled by beauty in other women. No more beautiful pair ever sat on my piazza.

Caro was a perfect contrast to Molly. In color she is all brown and reds; reddish brown hair; tiny brown freckles; warm red lips. Her features are piquant but her profile is as perfectly marked off as though drawn with a ruler. I love to follow the straight line of her brow, the tip-tilted line of her nose, culminating in the sculpturesque combination of short upper lip, curved lower one and cleft delicate chin.

I liked our lazy chat. Caro was doing most of the talking. Molly's preoccupation permitted me to study her closely. Molly had, I was sure, power—power of many sorts; above all tremendous will-power. I like to think of the iron interior under the sheath of her pellucid beauty. Caro's talkativeness permitted me to enjoy what was her most fascinating quality—a bounding, abounding vitality.

Caro possessed that understanding and sympathy which makes for tact. I felt that she sensed her friend's preoccupation; that she was trying to cover it up. I helped her.

"You like America, Caro," I drew her out. "You would like to live here always?"

"Oh yes!" Caro exclaimed. "Oh yes! It has opened a whole new world to me and a whole new life. Caro's quick ears caught before mine the sound of an automobile turning into the drive. "Here comes Ace, Molly!" she exclaimed.

It seemed to me I read into her voice a faint note of warning.

As though Caro herself caught and regretted that involuntary cry, she added in a casual tone, "In Mr. Hexson's car. And my beloved granddad's with them."

"I knew as well as you two girls where to go for a drink," Ace Blaikie threw out the murmur of greetings. He seated himself between Molly and Caro. Doctor Marden chose a seat beside me.

That was the last time those three men were to sit on my piazza together. All wore the Legion d'Honneur. Doctor Marden, himself a tall man, the shortest of the three, appeared first. He wore his abundant silvery hair straight back from his forehead. On his chin lay an imperial, still black. A thin aquiline nose cut like the blade of a scimitar out of the planes of his face. His black eyes, extremely fine, lighted a long, pallid, pear-shaped face. Those eyes were definitely sad and yet they watched all the time. Watched what? I didn't know then what they watched.

Next came Ace—a noticeably tall man. Though in the late forties, Ace retained his magnificent figure. Although his golden curls were shot with white and his face had developed lines, he was still one of those men you would turn to look at in the street.

Tallest of all was Bruce Hexson. Physically, he differed as widely from Ace as he did in character and personality. He was big with enormous, muscular, stooped shoulders. In some aspects—standing straight—his figure recalled statues of Lincoln; in others—crouching over—he looked like a grizzly bear. His huge head was made huger by the tangled, dark shag of his hair. His hazel eyes—once brilliant, now luminous—lay like lonely lakes in the depths of great hollows.

As usual, when Ace entered a company, he became its center. Inensibly our talk focused upon him. Bruce Hexson sat very quiet, a little absent, as one drifting in and out of the conversation. Myron Marden threw in an occasional comment. Occasionally Ace's glance rested on Molly for an instant. I noted a new element in his look and I did not like it—a triumphant possessiveness.

In spite of Ace's vivacity, a constraint had fallen upon us. Caro Prentiss had completely quieted; a veil of reserve seemed to deaden her animation. Bruce Hexson's eyes wandered from Ace's face to the distant marsh and there set in a preoccupied serenity.

I, conscious of conflicting psychological currents in my little party, was beginning to develop social embarrassment when diversion came. I caught the scamper of Sylvia's little feet over the lawn as she came up from the pool. She came racing up the steps, carrying her favorite doll—Dorinda Belle.

"Who is Sylvia?" Ace greeted her. "Come here!"

Sylvia went to him unhesitatingly; perched on the high knee to which he invited her. From the precarious height she responded with her shy composure to all their greetings.

"How is Dorinda Belle?" Ace asked.

"She's very well, thank you," Sylvia answered in her prim, conventional little-girl way.

Dorinda Belle had been my doll. Now she is Sylvia's. Sylvia possesses all kinds of dolls—but of them all she loves Dorinda Belle best. Why I don't know. Dorinda Belle possesses a sawdust-filled, cloth body, a china head, china arms, china legs. Her hair is painted on her skull in great jet-black waves which part in the middle and scallop over her forehead. Her blue eyes stare. Her red lips simper. But somehow she is a real doll and subconsciously Sylvia recognizes that. Ace knows Dorinda Belle. Once, during a call which was purely social, Sylvia told Ace that Dorinda Belle was ill. Ace solemnly took her pulse and temperature and wrote out a prescription.

"Are you going to the masquerade tonight?" Ace inquired.

"What a question, Ace!" I came to Sylvia's rescue. "Don't put such ideas into her head!"

Anyone looking at her, should have guessed instantly that Sylvia was the possessor of a great secret. Her eyes sparkled with glee. Of course Ace, who has the intuition of the "called," or the insane, must have guessed at once.

"I wish you were going, Sylvia," he continued artfully. "It would make my evening for me. And if you were going, I should make you tell me what your costume was because of course I would never guess which was you."

"I wouldn't tell you, Doctor Ace," Sylvia asserted firmly, "for don't you see it would be very naughty indeed."

"You wouldn't tell me!" Ace repeated in mock despair.

"No," Sylvia declared, "it wouldn't be right. It would spoil everything."

"Then, I'm very glad you're not going," Ace said with a convincing

appearance of being hurt. "You'd spoil my whole evening for me."

At this Sylvia's suppressed secret almost burst its way out.

"Anyway, Sylvia," Ace concluded, "as long as you're not going to the masquerade, will you promise to save me the very first dance of the very first dance you do go to?"

"I'll give you all the dances you want," Sylvia vowed generously.

Molly jumped to her feet. "I must be getting home," she declared abruptly, impatiently, almost rudely.

"I ought to be going too," Caro announced gracefully, "although it is difficult to leave."

"I don't suppose we'll see you tonight, Mr. Hexson," I said as I shook hands with him.

He smiled. "No, my dancing days are over."

"Oh, it seems as though tonight would never come, Aunt Mary!" Sylvia declared the instant they were out of ear-shot.

"It's almost here," I comforted her. "We're going to have an early dinner. Then after a while you're going to take a bath and lie down to see if you can catch a little nap. And then we'll get dressed."

I was as hungry as usual, but of course it was all I could do to get Sylvia to eat. Presently we went upstairs. I undressed and bathed her and put her to bed. By some miracle she slept for an hour. At about eight o'clock, I heard her leap out of her bed. She came patting in her nightgown and bedroom slippers into my room, where I lay on the chaise longue. As though Sylvia's footsteps had been a signal, Sarah immediately joined us from downstairs. She insisted on dressing me first. "Getting you out of the way, Mrs. Avery,"—and with a conscious humor—was the way she phrased it.

Mine was a Spanish costume. The Spanish lady—as translated by Satuit—had always seemed a little conventional in type although her shawls—some actually purchased

in Madrid—have been extremely colorful. I had determined to do something original—there was no touch of color in the whole effect. The gown was of black lace, a high comb for the hair—as black a tortoise-shell as I could find. And instead of the usual mantilla, I wore a big square of black mullin closely dotted with rhinestones.

I am a tall woman. Once I was slim, but perhaps I had better say now that I am thin. My hair is jet black. It has always been abundant and as I have never cut it, I still have a great deal. My eyes are gray. I am forty-six years old. And that, I fancy, is all that is necessary to say about me. However, I myself felt that my costume was becoming and Sarah was enthusiastic.

Sylvia is little, even for her eight years; frail and honey-haired; pearly and freckled. Sarah loosed her hair from its two tight pig-tails; combed out its waves; mounded it on her head. Then she drew on the white lace dress. It was so long that it dragged on the floor. I cannot tell you how charming Sylvia looked.

I think I shall never forget what an amusing picture we made as we stood before the long mirror in my room. Reflected back of us was my tall tester bed with its beautiful chintzes in Pompadour blues and pinks; the light here and there in the room, spreading into golden pools on the polished tables or the polished floor; Sarah's warm, dark face above the shining gray poplin of her uniform; Sylvia's tiny fragile silvery figure and my tall, filmy dark one, both of us a-light with sparkles, from our veils. I hated to put Sylvia's mask on.

As I did not want to keep Sylvia up too late, I started early for the party so that she might see the whole show. And to make it the more thrilling to her, I improvised great mystery in our approach to the Stow house. A little before nine, we emerged, hand in hand, from my back door. I took Sylvia down the driveway to the road in front of the house, walked toward the ocean and then up over the Head, passing the Fairweather house, the Eames house, the Marden house, the Geary and the Bray houses to the Stow house. We entered there by the back door.

It was a beautiful night. Many regretted that the moon was to be late. But I did not regret it, for I love the stars. The air was soft and warm. As we walked, Sylvia's trusting little hand in my hand and her chattering little voice in my ear, I could hear the long, slow booming sweep of the incoming waves and the long rattling pull-back of the outgoing ones. I explained to Sylvia that I had started early on her account, so that she could watch everybody appear and that we might be the very first to arrive. I told her that—in order that nobody could guess who they were—the Stows always left their home before their first guest appeared and returned after the party had started.

Three or four times in this brief walk, we met policemen, the first just beyond the park. We greeted them all and they responded with smiling, mystified appreciation.

When we came into the big Stow kitchen, the usual crowd of colored girls filled it; the Stows' Jessie and Caddie, the Eames' Lulu and Lily, sisters by the name of Lamb; the Gearys' Jennie Snow and Winnie Tompkins; Big Hattie Doane and slim little Alice Robinson who were always available for extra work; Bessie and Sarah.

The house looked lovely. Mattie has an exquisite taste in decoration and she is an accomplished gardener.

Several had arrived before us. There was that air of tingling constraint—excited half-suppressed mirth—which always hangs over the beginning of a masked party. Three men, an Indian, a pirate.

Sylvia did all the talking. I did all the listening. I was willing enough to listen. I was conscious that I was going through one of the most curious experiences of a lifetime. It was almost eerie.

I have never had the slightest skill in identifying my friends at the Stow masquerade; for they can always make me believe they are what they are pretending to be. We do not unmask until about eleven; and up to that time, our main endeavor is to make as many correct guesses as possible. Of course, occasionally I do penetrate a disguise, but not often.

Imagine then, my surprise when, almost as fast as they entered the hall, Sylvia began to tell me who the maskers were.

I remember reading somewhere that prestidigitators dread, more than any other, an audience of children, because they are at the same time less suggestible and more suggestible than adults. In other words, the quickness of movement, which deceives the adult eye does not always seduce the childish eye. Flowing robes, strange headgear, darkened skins, wigs, masks were without avail to deceive Sylvia.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Celebrated Italian City Carrara is a city of northern Italy, celebrated for its marble quarries. It is situated three miles inland from the eastern extremity of the Gulf of Genoa in a valley surrounded by marble hills. Most of the city's buildings are of marble, and there is a museum containing numerous statues and Roman antiquities.

It Doesn't Pay—

Doing Favors for Others With Thought of Return Disappoints

"THE older I grow the more I am appalled by the ingratitude, the complete lack of a sense of obligation on the part of our fellow human beings.

"With me the people who come first are always those to whom I have an obligation whatsoever. Anything that is done for me is constantly on my mind and I am on the lookout to repay. But look about you and you will observe the most inconceivable indifference on the part of most otherwise decent people to what they owe to others. Indeed the code seems to be to cultivate those from whom some advantage may be forthcoming and neglect those to whom we are indebted. The answer to it all is to put yourself out for nobody; it doesn't pay."

The above lament was received by an international writer of note, who answers as follows:

It must have been an unusually unfortunate chain of experiences that gave this woman such an unhappy slant on human nature. But certain it is that favors done with thought of return are bound to bring disappointment. In this busy, hectic world, people are likely to be rather casual about give and take. That does not necessarily mean that they are unappreciative. They are just not punctilious. Frequently a kindness makes its mark but time passes before occasion presents itself to show appreciation, or to reciprocate. After all, if we think

Foreign Words and Phrases

Adscriptus glebae. (L.) Attached by law to the soil; after the manner of serfs.

Bagatelle. (F.) A trifle.

Cela saute aux yeux. (F.) That is self-evident.

Danser sur un volcan. (F.) To dance on a volcano; to be blind to the danger of one's position.

En règle. (F.) According to rules.

Fides Punica. (L.) Carthaginian faith; i. e., treachery.

Gasconade. (F.) A boastful, bragging speech.

Hacienda. (Sp.) A country estate.

Id genus omne. (L.) All that class; all of that sort.

Nolens volens. (L.) Whether he will or no; willingly or unwillingly.

Jaeta est alea. (L.) The die is cast.

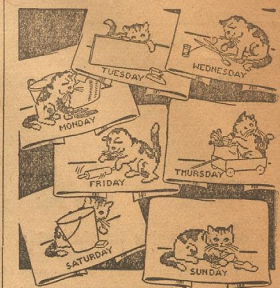
L'etoile du nord. (F.) The north star. (Motto of Minnesota).

Macte virtute. (L.) Increase in virtue.

Temper in Solitude

When I get good and angry, I insist on being alone. It saves my reputation for being explosive and dangerous, and for years this was my heaviest handicap—temper.—Van Amburgh.

Spirited Kittens on Cross Stitch Towels



Pattern 5572

A dull moment's unthinkable with these seven, mischievous kittens about! In fact, they've thought up enough cute tricks to give you decoration for a week's supply of tea towels. Sit right down and send for this pattern, and get started on your set. The seven simple motifs work up very quickly in a combination of cross-stitch, single and outline stitches. Use colored floss.

In pattern 5572 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs 5 by 8 inches (one for each day of the week); color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

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.

Recompense

IN the strength of the endeavor, In the temper of the giver, In the loving of the lover, Lies the hidden recompense. In the sowing of the sower, In the fleeting of the flower, In the fading of each hour, Lurks eternal recompense.

Time

WHERE'S the use of sighing? Sorrow as you may, Time is always flying—Flying!—and defying Men to say him nay, Where's the use of sighing? —Henley.

If you feel...

- tired
- run-down
- nervous
- out of sorts

THERE is usually a definite reason for such complaints...so, now let's reason sensibly.

Don't try to get well in a day...this is asking too much of Nature. Remember, she has certain natural processes that just cannot be hurried.

Therefore, if you are pale, tired, lack a keen appetite, have lost weight and feel run-down...a frequent sign that your blood-cells are weak, with a tendency towards anemia—then do try in the simple, easy way so many millions approve—by starting a course of S.S.S. Blood Tonic to feel like yourself again.



Silence Is Golden People are only rebuked for being dumb; never for being silly; and they need it so badly.

5¢ AND 10¢ JARS THE 10¢ SIZE CONTAINS 3½ TIMES AS MUCH AS THE 5¢ SIZE WHY PAY MORE? MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Seeing Is Believing What the world sees, it understands better than what it hears.

Clean System Clear Skin You must be free from constipation to have a good, clear complexion. If not eliminated, the wastes of digestion produce poisons and the skin must do more than its share in helping to get rid of them.

So for a clear, healthy skin, remember the importance of bowel regularity. At the first sign of constipation, take Black-Draught—the purely vegetable laxative. It brings such refreshing relief, and tends to leave the bowels acting regularly until some future disturbance interferes.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

You're the Judge Listen to others, but do not blindly depend on them.

Miss REE LEEF says "Capudine relieves NEURALGIC PAIN quicker because it's liquid... ALREADY DISSOLVED"

Wintersmith's Tonic FOR MALARIA Good General Tonic USED FOR 65 YEARS

PIMPLY SPOTS Cuticura relieves burning, itching of pimples, rashes, eczema and other skin irritations of external origin—helps soothe, heal, bring astonishing comfort. A worldwide success. Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. All druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

FREE! \$24,600 WORTH OF WONDERFUL GIFTS

Just for Naming This Picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins

4,168 DIFFERENT GIFTS! 6 CHEVROLET SEDANS 42 FRIGIDAIRE 120 RCA RADIOS 1,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$2 EACH 3,000 CASH AWARDS OF \$1 EACH

See Your Grocer for Details of How to Win One of These Wonderful Free Gifts!

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

EATING HEAVY FOODS

brings on highly acid stomach condition—"morning after" distress. Mithesia, original milk of magnesia in wafer form, quickly relieves distress. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Crunchy, delicious flavor. 20c, 35c & 60c at druggists.

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.

READ THE ADS

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

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Stanley Clark, and Mrs. S. R. Jackson were visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

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

Misses Rosalie Cutbirth and Jenna Laura Jackson, who are attending McMurry College, at Abilene, were visitors here Sunday.

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

J. T. Freeman visited in San Angelo Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Wood were Brownwood visitors Sunday.

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

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

RADIO BATTERIES
Eveready "B" Batteries, Willard "H" Batteries. Get our prices before you buy.
4tp-24 GARRETT MOTOR CO.

Cylinder Reboring
a Specialty
Calhoun Motor Co.

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

IT PAYS TO LOOK NEAT

Some old bird has said that "Clothes do not make the man." But we say the appearance of your clothes have a lot to do with the way you get along in the world... A well pressed suit, though it be an inexpensive one, stamps you as a man careful of his appearance... It costs little to keep your clothing looking neat... Bring them to us for cleaning and pressing.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING

(Enemy to Dirt)



WHY BANKERS ARE USUALLY CONSERVATIVE

... A BANK IS A SEMI-PUBLIC INSTITUTION. It receives money from depositors and lends that money to borrowers. In order to safeguard the funds of depositors a bank must be conservative in loaning their money.

... BANKS ARE ANXIOUS TO MAKE GOOD LOANS... for their livelihood is derived primarily from that source. Yet safety—not profits—must be the first consideration. Consequently, it is not the function of a bank to indulge in speculation, or to make speculative loans, however promising they may seem.

... CONSERVATIVE BANKING POLICIES do not, however, stand in the way of genuine community progress. In fact, they go hand in hand. The permanent, carefully built progress of any community is dependent usually on the alert foresight and conservative, experienced judgement of its business men and bankers.

Citizens State Bank

Cross Plains, Texas

WE'RE READY For the Season

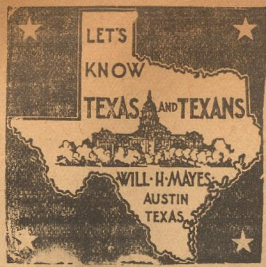
Having just recently installed new equipment and completed a thorough modernization of our equipment, we are now ready for the cotton season and invite your patronage.

New equipment enables us to gin your lint entirely clean of burrs and foreign matter, thereby, improving the grade.

Upon the basis of fair dealing, neighborly relationship and appreciative service, we solicit the opportunity of serving you often.

PLANTERS GIN COMPANY

Cross Plains, Texas



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. Where is the largest dam of the Brazos Improvement project to be erected? E. F. B., Waco.

A. At the Possum Kingdom site in Palo Pinto county. Twelve additional units are to be constructed on the Brazos and its tributaries.

Q. Who was the most outstanding native Texan who took part in the struggle for Texas independence? G. F., Weimar.

A. Jose Antonio Navarro, who was born in San Antonio, February 27, 1795; educated in Spain; land commissioner for DeWitt's colony in 1831; for the District of Bexar in 1834-35; member of the 1836 constitutional convention; member of Texas Congress in 1838. When serving as commissioner on the Santa Fe expedition in 1840, he was captured and sentenced to life imprisonment at Juan de Alcoa castle, but was freed in 1845 by Herrera. Returning to Texas, he helped frame the State constitution, served in the State senate, and died in 1870. Navarro county was named for him.

Q. What were Davis G. Burnett's first military experiences? J. K., Bertram.

A. He was a lieutenant in Miranda's expedition against Venezuela in 1806, enlisting from New York, where he was a counting house clerk. Although the first Miranda venture proved a failure, Burnett joined him again in his attack on Caracas, in 1808. He engaged in business at Natchitoches, La., in 1817, but his health failing in about a year, he joined a Comanche Indian tribe in West Texas, with whom he, for three years, had all the experiences of Comanche wandering warfare.

Q. When was O. Henry a reporter on the Houston Post? A. C., La Feria.

A. William Sydney Porter, whose pen name was O. Henry, worked on the Post in 1895-96, writing a column called "Postscripts," and contributing numerous articles signed "W. S. P."

Q. In what way was the Texas Centennial observance already more than repaid the State the \$3,000,000 appropriated for it by the Legislature? F. R., Fort Worth.

A. From increased receipts in gasoline and oil taxes paid by motorists, estimated to be already in excess of the appropriation, and which it is now thought will exceed by more than \$6,000,000, the amount for a corresponding period of last year.

Q. How many varieties of Texas grown roses are to be exhibited at the Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, next Fall? F. A., Yorktown.

A. It has been announced that more than 500 varieties from Tyler rose fields alone will be shown, and doubtless many will be sent by other rose growers.

Q. Was Judge Roy Bean a lawyer? S. S., Fairfield.

A. No; he was a reckless adventurer who ran away from his Kentucky home when a boy; associated with gamblers and outlaws; a saloon keeper; for a time a dairyman at San Antonio; drifting west from there with the construction of the Southern Pacific Railway; and self-styled "Law West of the Pecos," where he meted out such justice and injustice as best suited his whims.

Q. Is it hotter in Texas in September or October than in Iowa? R. R. T., Des Moines, Iowa.

A. The thermometer may register a few degrees higher, but the body heat is no greater because of dry atmosphere and cooling gulf breezes. For these reasons sunstrokes are fewer. The nights are almost always delightfully cool and refreshing in every part of Texas.

Q. What became of Jesse James, the noted Missouri outlaw? E. W., Longview.

A. It has been stated repeatedly that he was shot and killed by Bob Ford, April 3, 1882, but there have been persistent rumors from that date to the present that he is still alive. A ninety-years-old man is now travelling in Texas, claiming that he is the former outlaw, and relating circumstances in support of that statement.

Q. What share is Goliad having

SABANNO

Rev. Blair, of Cisco, filled the regular appointment of Rev. Ross Respass in the Sabanno Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hollis and daughters, George Mae and Mary and Madolen Beebe were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Long and daughter, Marie.

James Hall was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of J. T. and Burnett Porter.

Glenn Gage was the Sunday dinner guest of R. C. Seals.

George and Nerene Welby had as their guest Sunday night Anna Fae and Arlie Moore.

Mrs. H. N. Lawson and son and daughters, Eldridge, and Oma Fay, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris Sunday afternoon.

Harold Dill was the Saturday night guest of Basil Lusk.

Annette and Louise Erwin had as their guest Saturday night Katherine Hall, of Burkett.

Jean Long was the Sunday dinner guest of Doris Seal.

Mrs. Guy Westerman and children visited relatives at Stamford Saturday and Sunday.

Harold Dill was the Sunday dinner guest of Elmo Simms.

Singing was well attended at Sabanno Saturday evening.

Maude Mae Seal was the Sunday dinner guest of Pauline McCann.

Bob Pearce returned to Bradshaw Friday. He is working there.

Yvonne and Doris Westerman visited Minnie and Oddie Lawson Sunday.

in the Centennial celebration? E. S., Cuero.

A. Goliad will receive \$75,000 from the Centennial appropriation for a Centennial memorial auditorium and stadium to be built during the year. While no announcement has been made, there will probably be a celebration following completion of the work.

Q. In what way was Sam Houston related to Jesse Chisholm, of Chisholm Trail fame? E. N., Henrietta.

A. Houston married and for nearly three years lived with Tina Rogers, a British-Indian half-breed, his second wife and an aunt of Jesse Chisholm. Tina was a great great aunt of Will Rogers, the famous cowboy humorist.

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing.

Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36-page, 6 by 9 booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors.

The booklet will be mailed post-paid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas

I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name _____
Address _____

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's Dept., TX1-174-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 4tp



Hair Tint

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

YOUNG DEMOCRATS REMINDED OF AID NEW DEAL OFFERED

O. A. McCracken, chairman of the executive committee of the Texas Young Democrats, has issued a stirring appeal to 75,000 new voters, those who attained their majorities this year, to go to the polls and vote for Roosevelt and Garner in November. McCracken, besides being a newly elected member of the Legislature from San Antonio, is assistant director of the National campaign in Texas. His organization also is co-operating in every county in the drive for campaign funds.

"More than any administration in the past the Roosevelt administration has recognized the youth of this land and has encouraged it," McCracken said. "Roosevelt did his bit for the youth of America, and we should do our part by him. There are 12,000,000 new voters in the United States this year, and I appeal to all of them to stand by the President, for he stood by them."

McCracken announced that plans have been made for 17 Young Democratic rallies over the state in behalf of Roosevelt, due to the enthusiasm which young voters are now demonstrating. He expects to attend all of these meetings.

Miss Cheryl Lutgens, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Crabb, in San Angelo, for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

BIRTHDAY STRIP

The Review congratulates the following this week on the occasion of the anniversary of their birthday.

Mrs. Charley Neeb, Sunday, September 20.
Lois McCord, Sunday, September 20.
James Collins, Tuesday, September 22.
Mrs. S. F. Bond, Friday, September 25.
Mrs. Bill Davidson, Saturday, September 26.
J. F. Cross, Sunday, September 27.
Carl Childs, Jr., Monday, September 28.
Mac Bingham, Monday, September 28.
Coreene Beeler, Monday, September 28.
Mrs. L. W. Placke, Tuesday, September 29.

Mrs. Elmer Henderson and family, of Burkett, were visitors here Monday.

Seasonable Flowers

Wide Variety To Select From

Mrs. Scott's Flower Shop

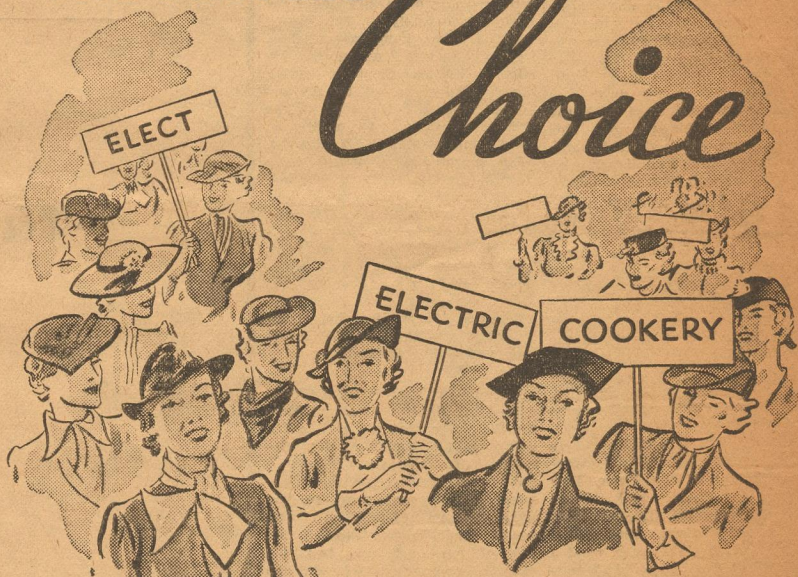
Telephone—88
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Breakfast Dinner Supper

BUTTER TOP BREAD BARR'S BAKERY



THE PEOPLE'S Choice



JOIN the ranks of modern women who have declared themselves for Electric Cookery. Enjoy the cleanliness, speed, coolness, economy and better results brought to women by Hotpoint's new Electric Ranges.

A million and a half American homes now prepare their meals the modern electric way. Come in today and learn how easily you can own one of these new Hotpoint Electric Ranges, the symbol of the modern home.

HOTPOINT CALROD

What Mazda means to light, Calrod means to cookery. Calrod is the name given to Hotpoint's hi-speed sealed-in-metal cooking coil which has revolutionized electric cookery. It brings new speed, new cleanliness and new economy to the kitchen.

THRIFT COOKER

Economical. Uses only about as much current as the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert—or bakes small quantities, like a few potatoes, without need for heating up the oven.



THE CAMBRIDGE—A New Hotpoint Electric Range. All porcelain enamel with chromium trim. Table-top model. Full size oven. Spacious storage drawer. Calrod units and Thrift Cooker.

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY TERMS**



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

Max Bentley Tells Facts on Roy Bean, "The Law West of Pecos", in West Texas Today

(Editor's Note: Much has been written, both for magazines and book publication on that legendary gentleman of this part of West Texas, Judge Roy Bean. Among the most readable of all the articles we have seen on this colorful figure is the following, which Max Bentley wrote some months ago for West Texas today.)

Forty odd years ago, the Southern Pacific Railroad was completed from San Francisco to New Orleans. Chinese labor was used by the contractors working eastward from California, while Irish labor laid the track westward from Louisiana. The two lines met at the town of Langtry, West Texas, and amid rejoicing a silver spike was driven into the last tie. The two gangs met, too, and for weeks afterward the chaparral country along that section of the Rio Grande resounded to shouts of battle and cries of alarm as Mike chased Chink from bush to bush.

There was no semblance of order until the strangest character the Texas border has ever known moved to Langtry with a portable saloon and pool hall and meat market—the town's first permanent citizen. His first act was to switch his place of business to a siding, "scotching" with oak ties, and the second to announce that court was open. It was thereupon learned that he had himself designated Justice of the Peace—by Heaven knows whom. Perhaps like Topsy, he just grew to the job. At any rate, Justice started functioning that day, with the court room occupying the northeast corner of the saloon.

The man was Judge Roy Bean. A double fisted personage was he, majestic in appearance, dignified to a painful degree, but filled with grisly humor and a high resolve to make his office pay. The railroad contractors knew him well, perhaps too well—he had been supplying the inner demands of three thousand Irishmen all the way from San Antonio. He brought with him two pet animals, a lion and a bear, and a past reeking with atmosphere. The contractors gave the border the low-down on his early life—strange, strange tales. But the atmosphere of the past was nothing to be compared with the atmosphere of his present. For twenty years he lived at Langtry dispensing justice and liquor with the same ready hand. He ruled officially for six years and unofficially until he died. He called himself the "Law West of the Pecos" and made it stick, too. The phrase is a classic in Texas today.

Judge Bean has been dead a quarter-century (died March 19, 1909, at the age of 78), but his life and work took root deeply in the colorful and careless West, and the memory of him is as freshly green today as it was the day he died. Lately I walked through the cemetery at Del Rio, Texas, and stood before two red headstones. There it was, the inscription, "Judge Roy Bean, Justice of the Peace, Law West of the Pecos," and on the other the name of his son, Sam, killed by a Mexican. And then I went to Langtry, to learn what I could about the Judge. And maybe a few of the tales I heard are true—either way, there are many old-timers left to vouch for them. Believe them or not, as you like, as I did.

Langtry is still a frontier town, no larger than in days of old. Indeed, not one-tenth as large, for on one occasion just mentioned—the meeting of East and West—it numbered 7,000 casual citizens. It sits on a sandy hill overlooking the Rio Grande and Mexico. Much of what we read of the old West comes to us highly colored and seasoned, but the Langtry of Roy Bean's day was like a page out of "The Virginian." Except that it was not Langtry then. It was Vinegaroon - on - the - Pecos; very prettily named after a varmint resembling a lobster—the ugliest and smelliest and fiercest little reptile that ever dug him a home in the hot sand of the desert.

Bean was a man of middle age, just under sixty, when he opened his Jersey Lily saloon. The name was a delicate compliment to Lily Langtry, whom he adored from her picture; a much folded and soiled lithograph which he kept buttoned just over his heart. When the construction crew left Vinegaroon he moved his saloon to the mill and named the new townsite Langtry. He was a Kentuckian by birth; had run away on the Mississippi as a boy, landing in New Orleans; joined the forty-niners in the California rush; freighted on the Butterfield stage line from San Diego to San Antonio and later followed the same occupation into Mexico; and then followed the S. P.'s Irish crew with a saloon built in a box car. Vinegaroon (I mean Langtry) just suited him and so he settled there, doubtless, to take life easy in his old age. Here are some incidents of his early career, the days of his rip-roaring young manhood.

He was twenty-four and looking for love and trouble when he landed in California. Both came hastening to meet him. There was a beau-

tiful senorita. When he helped her escape from her suitor, a captain of the Mexican army (who kidnaped her in the good old way) challenges him to a duel. Bean killed the captain, whose companions hanged him to a tree by way of revenge, leaving him strung up with his toes just touching the ground. He thought he was done for—but the soft-eyed senorita slipped from behind another tree (she had been watching) and cut him down. Bean's comment was "That was a h—l of a way to treat a fighting man. Thank you, sister." Giving her a hasty kiss, he decamped, reappearing a few months later in the dairy business at San Antonio.

Being improvident and lazy, he allowed his cows to go hungry, but met the resulting deficiency in production by liberally watering his goods. One day a customer complained at finding a minnow in the milk. "The h—l you did!" he exclaimed. "I guess that cow swallowed that minnow when she got a drink at the river."

The dairy business was no good, anyway. Bean craved action. He took a job as pony express rider on the Butterfield Trail and killed Indians to his heart's content. Later he was employed to run a mule freight line between San Antonio and Chihuahua, Mexico. On his last trip he was providently accompanied by his employer. He announced his arrival in Chihuahua, by mixing in a dance hall fight and killing a Mexican. The dead man's friends were ganging up on him when his employer hid him in one of the wagons under a pile of buffalo robes and got him safely across the border. He was formally challenged to return to Chihuahua for honorable combat, but declined, sending word back that "My horse won't drink water in Mexico." Another classis!

When in his middle age he moved to Langtry, the Texas Rangers were having a terrible time keeping the Irish separated from the Chinese. Both crowds were always getting drunk on Bean's liquor, the Irish immoderately so, but Justice dealt a stern hand, nevertheless. He was Judge Bean now. He adopted the expedient of having the cobatants chained by the ankle to iron rods fastened to the wall of his saloon. Often fifty or sixty would be staked out all night. Next morning Ben would have them before him. After a sobering-up drink apiece, he would deliver a learned lecture on the law; the law of homicide, the law of self-defense, international law, any kind of law. He had only one authority, a dog-earned volume, but he stretched it to cover every case brought to him for decision. Then he would fine the men fifty cents each and collect from the contractor.

Once an Irishman killed a Chinaman. Bean loved the sons of Erin for their free spending and had a corresponding contempt for the more thrifty Chinese. It was a red-handed murder, but the Irishman's friend sent word to the judge that an unfavorable verdict would result in two things: one loss of patronage and, two, his place being wrecked. He had the prisoner brought before the bar (literally the way to say it—it was both bar and bar) and kept him shifting uneasily from one foot to the other, while he, the judge, poured through his dog-earned volume. Finally, "Gentlemen, I find the law very explicit about killing your fellow man but there's nothing about murdering a Chinaman. Case dismissed." The same day he married two Mexican couples, divorced them and remarried each hombre to the other's former wife; for which he collected on three transactions.

Not long afterward a bad cowboy rode his pony into the saloon. Rapping on the bar with his gun, he called loudly for a "drink of pizen." Bean made a dignified entrance. Going to the cupboard he took out a jar containing embalmed centpede and vinegaroons, poured the alcohol into a glass and handed it to the customer. When the cowboy protested, "I can't drink that stuff, it'll kill me." Bean laid his own gun on the bar and said, "Ye ordered it; now ye drink it." Then he laughed uproariously and made his crest-fallen customer stand treats for a deluged crowd.

As justice of the peace his principal legal function was holding inquests. In six years he held twenty-five, while in the ensuing eighteen years his successors, Jesus Torres and W. H. Dodd, held only seventeen. One day a Mexican lad rushed into the saloon wailing, "El Senor Vaquero (cowboy) es muer-to." Bean took off his apron and, with his law book, repaired to the scene of late hostilities. A Mexican had killed a cowboy in a drunken brawl that had originated in the judge's saloon. Bean had the body searched—always his first ministrations to the dead. On the person of the deceased were \$46 and a gun. No law book was needed here. Bean said, "I fine this man \$46 for carrying a concealed weapon."

HERE IT IS

The Review's Big Annual Subscription Offer

The price of the Review has been reduced for a limited time in the Cross Plains trade area to \$1.00 and elsewhere, \$1.50.

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 SUBSCRIPTION 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

**See the Thrilling Picture
SPEED**

To be Shown at The Liberty Theatre Friday and Saturday.

The Chrysler Factory one of the finest and most complete automobile manufacturing concerns was chosen as the setting for the picture.

See the Picture and then have a ride in a new Plymouth or Chrysler.

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Motor Co.**

USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach . . . Like new, with new car service, at a big reduction.

1934 Master Town Sedan . . . A-1 condition in every detail, and a real buy.

1933 Master Coach, 6 wire wheels and trunk. See this used car before you buy. Only \$335.00

1939 Chevrolet Sedan . . . A car with many economical miles \$125.00

1929 Ford Sedan . . . A real bargain at \$125.00

See us if you are interested in a good used truck at a bargain.

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**HOME
TELEPHONE**

T. P. BEARDEN,
Manager

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

**PIONEER P-T.A. PLANS
YEAR OF ACTIVE WORK**

The Pioneer Parent-Teacher Association met in their regular meeting September 15, at the high school in Pioneer, with the president, Mrs. D. G. Johnson, presiding.

The association accepted the \$300.00 budget which was brought up by the executive committee. A large percent of this will go to placing adequate drinking fountains at the school building.

The standing committees for the year are: Program committees Mrs. L. C. Cash, chairman, Mrs. W. Williams, and Mrs. A. F. Harris. The finance committee: Mrs. W. A. Wright, chairman, Mrs. Chas. Ballew, and Mrs. D. G. Johnson. Membership committee: Mrs. J. W. Thornton; publicity committee, Mrs. Jake Dupree, and standards, Mrs. Lillian Battle.

It was decided that a committee might be held Friday night, September 25.

The association will meet again Tuesday, September 22.

A professor at the University of North Carolina says that the South's greatest need is weather. Heavens, where has the man been all summer?—Roanoke Times.

1000

Second-Hand

Bargains

- Furniture
- Hardware
- Stoves
- Heaters
- Pipe Fittings
- Sewing Machines
- Repairs
- New DeLaval Separators

Established 1923

**J.E. Henkel
Cross Plains, Texas**

**SHOWER COMPLIMENTS
RECENT BRIDE MONDAY**

Complimenting Miss Florene Pierce, who was recently married to Weldon Steele, Mrs. B. W. Everett entertained with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening, September 14, at her home.

Upon entering guests registered in a book which had been prepared for the bride.

After many games and contests were enjoyed refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following guests: Mrs. Jim Coffey, Mrs. Lester Bush, Mrs. Norman Coffey, Mrs. Dave Hargrove, Mrs. T. A. Coppinger, Mrs. Floyd Barr, Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Clarence Nurdyke, Mrs. George Clifton, Mrs. Ben Hargrove, Mrs. Oral Strahan, Mrs. Ben Pierce, Mrs. Loyd Bryan, Mrs. Duke Westerman, Mrs. J. D. Conlee, Mrs. Davis Montgomery, Mrs. B. A. Everett, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Merit Dill, Mrs. Carl Eager, Mrs. Raymond Steele, Mrs. Fony Worthing, Mrs. Norce Long, Mrs. Charlie Barr, Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Clarence Nurdyke, Mrs. Connor Elliott, Mrs. Will Armstrong, Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mrs. Beeda Freeland, Mrs. Bertha Hart, Ruth Kemper, Alma Armstrong, Vida Armstrong, Eunice Hembree, Thelma Everett, Ethel Pierce, Adell Pierce, Florene Pierce, Frances Pierce, and the Hilmer Grace Gray, Wilde McLain, Dave Smith, Mrs. Marian Rutledge, honoree.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs. Marian Rutledge, Helen Grace Gray, Wilda McLain, Mrs. Harry Coppinger, Mrs. Ed Bush, Mrs. J. A. Caton, Miss Lou Hatchett, Mrs. Eunice Star, Mildred Hargrove, Rosa Van Lane, Mrs. Earl Montgomery, and Mrs. J. Lee Smith.

**H.D.C. WILL MEET AT
MRS. McDONOUGH HOME**

The Cross Plains Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Volley McDonough, for an all-day session, Wednesday, September 30, instead of September 29.

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.

**CLUB IS ENTERTAINED
AT J.H. MCGOWEN HOME**

Members of the "Delta Karda" club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. McGowen with two tables of contract bridge.

Mrs. Stanley Clark was high score winner for the afternoon.

At refreshment time a plate of congealed salad, crackers, sand tarts, and ice tea was passed to the following: Mmes. Stanley Clark, Elliott Bryant, Fred Cutbirth, Edwin Baum, W. J. Sipes, Volley Joe Williams, V. A. Underwood, Jack Scott, and the hostess.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Scott next Monday afternoon.

**BILLIE RUTH LOVING
PEP SQUAD PRESIDENT**

Cross Plains high school pep squad was organized last week with 32 members. Miss Louise Nelson will be sponsor. Officers are: president, Billie Ruth Loving; vice-president, Wailene Barclay; secretary and treasurer, Eloise Lane; reporter, George Cecil Cook; leaders, Jane Ray Lowe, Martha Nan McAdams, Mozell Atwood, mascot, Patty Sue Huntington.

School opened Monday with an enrollment of about 85. Each teacher was introduced and each one made a talk. The following are the faculty: M. M. McClintock, of Cottonwood, superintendent; Vincent Lee Wright, of Cross Cut, principal; Prof. Suddruth, of Cottonwood, Miss Blanche Burkett, of Mullins, and Miss Edith Coppinger, of Cottonwood, assistant teachers.

A splendid spirit of co-operation was expressed by the presence of a large attendance of parents and excellent talks given by some of them.

The P.T.A. was organized with the following officers: Mrs. M. M. McClintock, president; Mrs. J. H. McElroy, vice-president; Mrs. Dixie Coffey, secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held the first and third Friday nights, with a short program followed by a community social.

However, the first meeting will be a social in order for the teachers and patrons to become better acquainted and to arouse more interest in the need of a P.T.A. among the parents.

A showing was given on Monday afternoon, September 14th in the home of Mrs. B. W. Everett, assisted by Mrs. O. D. Strahan and Mrs. Floyd Coffey, honoring Miss Florene Pierce. She received a number of useful gifts.

Cake and punch were served to the following: Mrs. D. Montgomery, Mrs. C. E. Barr, Mrs. Fonia Worthing, Mrs. Norrel Long, Mrs. C. C. Elliott, Mrs. J. D. Conlee, Mrs. Loyd Bryan, Mrs. D. Westerman, Mrs. C. R. Steel, Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mrs. Dill, Mrs. G. H. Clifton, Mrs. D. C. Hargroves, Mrs. Ben Hargroves, Mrs. B. H. Freeland, Mrs. T. A. Coppinger, Mrs. Ed Bush, Mrs. Clarence Bush, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Carl Eager, Mrs. J. T. Coffey, Mrs. Norman Coffey, Mrs. Clarence Nurdyke, Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Everett, Thelma Everett, Eunice Hembree, Ruth Kemper, Mrs. Floyd Caffer, Mrs. O. D. Strahan and the hostess.

HOPE FOR THE BEST

Bill (dancing)—Did I hurt your foot when I stepped on it?
Muriel—I won't know until the feeling comes back.

Mrs. Lee Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neeb and son, Edwin, Jr., and Wilmer Ross Sipes visited in San Angelo Sunday.

FOR SALE—Good Nortax seed oats, free of Johnson grass, 60c per bushel, at my grainery. W. C. KLUTTS. 2tp-24

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow with heifer calf, also good piano. MRS. S. M. LAMBERTH, Cross Plains, Texas. 2tp-24

Give Your Family a Break
Take Them
Out for Dinner
KEMPER'S CAFE
BIDS YOU WELCOME
Appetizing Foods
Popularly Priced.

**T. T. NICHOLS FAMILY IS
VISITING AT CENTENNIAL**

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Nichols and family left the first of the week for Dallas to attend the Texas Centennial and to visit other East Texas points. Mr. Nichols' place in the Piggly Wiggly market is being filled temporarily by W. T. White, of Rising Star.

Mr. White worked in the market one week last Winter while Mr. Nichols was ill.

ATWELL

So far this community has had plenty of rain the past week. Some report 12 inches, and some say 13 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Woodrow Jones and Mr. E. F. Maddux made a trip to San Angelo Saturday. They report a terrible thing, but found their kinsman O.K. and not in the flooded district.

Woodrow remained in San Angelo, as he got a job working on the highway.

Rev. Ivey filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night. Due to illness in his home he was unable to preach Saturday night.

S. N. Foster and family made a trip to Slaton this week-end, looking after the business of their farm. Mr. Foster reports plenty of rain and maize sprouting in the field.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster entertained the young people Monday night with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lavender and children made a trip to the Centennial the past week. On their return home they happened to the misfortune of a car wreck. The rain blinded the windshield and caused Mr. Lavender to run into a truck. Their car was badly damaged, but none of the family received a scratch.

Miss Linnie Brashear visited with her sister, Mrs. Orville Reece, near Scranton, this week.

Word has reached us that grandma Wilson fell and broke her shoulder. Grandma lives with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Brashear, at Wilson, Texas. She has lived at this place for several years.

TOO PERSONAL

Barber—I notice your hair is getting very thin, on top, sir. Shall I put something on it to stimulate it?

Long Sufferer—No. I in turn notice your nose is longer than the average snozzle. Shall I hit it and try to reduce it's size?

The notorious Helldiver rapids of the Colorado River, long an obstacle to boatmen, have disappeared. They are submerged in Lake Mead, formed by Boulder Dam.

**Used
Cars**

**1934 Chevrolet Coach
\$425.00**

This car is extra clean. The paint and upholstery are like new. This car has been used for a family car and has been used on paved streets.

**1933 Ford V-8 DeLuxe
Coach
\$375.00**

This extra clean car is finished in black with broadcloth upholstery. The mileage is exceptionally low. You would be proud to own this car.

**1933 Chevrolet Sedan
\$350.00**

Completely reconditioned, new Metallic Royal Blue paint and tailor made seat cover. Try this one out.

We have plenty of Cars from
\$15.00 UP

Come in and look them over. Easy Liberal U. C. C. Terms. Small Down Payment. Authorized Ford Dealers

**McADAMS
Motor Co.**

**BROWSING AROUND
WASHINGTON**

By Myrtle Bryant

Regardless of who is elected President in November the winner will find that arrangements are well under way at the capitol for the inaugural ceremony. An appropriation of \$35,000 was made by Congress before adjournment last June, to build the platform on the East front of the capitol building where the oath is administered by the Chief Justice, and for other necessary expenses in connection with the ceremonies. Congress also appropriated \$25,000 to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (which is really the City of Washington) to provide for additional police protection to handle the crowds that are ever present at inaugurations. All other expenses, such as reviewing stands, decorations, hiring of bands, fireworks, inaugural ball, if any, etc., come from a fund donated by the citizens of the District and expended by an inaugural committee made up of private individuals.

This morning's mail brings a Susan B. Anthony stamp, a new issue which was placed on sale recently. It is to be wondered if the public is losing interest in first-day sales. Heretofore when the new issues were released there would be commemorative exercises attended by representatives and high Government officials, and at the post office stamp enthusiasts would form long lines, sometimes waiting for hours for the sale to open. In this case, however, none of the leaders of the local stamp clubs appeared on the scene, and even the sponsor of the Anthony commemorative was absent. At post offices where heretofore great crowds had gathered only 14 or 15 were present.

Treasure lovers will be flocking to the auction sale next week of art objects and furniture belonging to the former air attache of the Spanish embassy. When Major Ramon Franco, brother of the leader of the revolution and Spain's most famous flyer, decided to return home to join the rebels, he sent most of his treasures which he brought with him from Spain a year ago to a downtown gallery for sale. One of the rare pieces in the lot of china, old chests, Renaissance plaques, mantillas, shawls, etc., is a huge red and gold English crown derby, one of the choicest types of china made. It has the pigeon-blood background typical of crown derby, with heavy gold overlay in a vine-leaf decorative motif. Another is a pair of old bronze copper Spanish plaques, beaten into shape by smiths of the Renaissance.

Those of you who have visited Mount Vernon and were curious about the sand blocks used in building the home of George Washington will be interested in a 183-year-old mansion which was moved nail by nail and board by board from Massachusetts to Washington, to be used as a residence. It is a large, square structure with a facade of sanded ashlar blocks. The architect responsible for the finding and moving of the house explained to me that the ship's blocks were painted with ship's varnish when they were first cut and then sanded. The original sand is still of the blocks, just as it is on the blocks at Mount Vernon.

Probably the two most noteworthy features of the old mansion are the scenic wall papers and stenciled floors.

The wall paper, which is divided into three sections and depicts scenes from historical and legendary subjects, covers the walls of the wide hall on the first and second floors. The coloring runs especially to vivid greens and blues. Upon investigation it was disclosed that the original owner had bought one section of the paper from DuFours of Paris 125 years ago, while the other two sections were purchased ten or fifteen years later. DuFours had kept a careful record of their sales over a period of many years, hence it was easy to determine the genuineness of this beautiful example of French paper making.

Floor stencils are very rare, and there were not discovered until the floors had been cleaned preparatory for moving. When I was at the house the artist was restoring a part of a circle on the floor of an upstairs bedroom. Originally there had been two large circles with a narrow border, and a center motif in dark green and black with a touch of rose or pink. On another bedroom floor was a wild rose de-

sign making about ten-inch border around the room. The three plumes Prince of Wales design with a small Oriental border had been painted on the downstairs hall floor, while the upstairs floor was decorated with a wider border in grape design.

Certain conventions as to dress must be observed when visiting the public buildings in Washington. No matter how warm the day persons clad in polo shirts without coats are not admitted to the Library of Congress. Two lads had tried it this Summer and were refused admittance. In most of the buildings the rule that anything goes so long as one is not conspicuous enough to detract from the general surroundings holds good. Even women wearing shorts are allowed in some parts of the Supreme Court building, but for the court session a more dignified dress is required for the women and, of course, coats for the men.

The long, low building, about 15x20, which is being erected on the sidewalk of busy Pennsylvania Avenue at 15th Street, is to be used as a rest room for the G.A.R. veterans marching in the parade of their 70th annual encampment on September 23. Only a handful of the veterans are left, about 900, and they insist on being the "whole show" this year. Women's auxiliaries, Legionnaires, high school cadets, fraternal orders, have been banned from the line of parade. All of the veterans are well along in years, and as the capital's turn for a meeting place might not come again soon, the parade next week probably will be the last one to be held in Washington, and the last one of any size to be held anywhere.

Ex-Congressmen may be found in about every gainful activity here in Washington. The latest vocation to be invaded by a former member from a Western State is that of Capitol guide.

PALACE

**Theatre—Cisro
SUN., MON., TUES.
Sept. 27, 28, 29**

3—SHOWS DAILY—3

**Time of Feature
1:30—5:00—8:30**

PRICES

Adults 40c
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The year's ten best pictures in one—mightiest entertainment ever shown on stage or screen . . . 50 stars . . . 300 girls!
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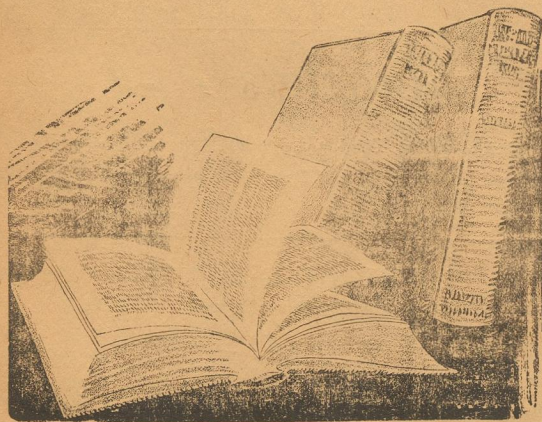
**WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
LOUISE RAINER**

THE GREAT ZIEGLID

with **FRANK MORGAN
FANNIE BRICE
VIRGINIA BRUCE
REGINALD OWEN
RAY BOLGER
ERNEST COSSART**
A Robert Z. Leonard Production
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The Review

SECOND SKELETON MURDER TRIAL SET FOR NOVEMBER 2

Trial of Mrs. Della Henry for the murder of her former husband, H. L. McBee, has been set by Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th District Court for November 2.

The trial will be the second in the famous "hanging skeleton murder" case. Raymond Henry, husband of the accused woman, recently was sentenced by an Eastland county jury to 50 years imprisonment.

Disappeared in 1933

McBee, a highway worker, disappeared from his home at Rising Star on or about March 1, 1933. The state charges that he was buried that night and that the body was later disinterred and hung by a wire from a tree northeast of Rising Star, where it was found by two rabbit hunters in December, 1934.

Some time after McBee's disappearance Mrs. McBee was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion and soon afterward married Henry.

The specific charge upon which Henry was tried and convicted was that he stabbed McBee with an ice pick in the latter's home on March 1, 1933, that he, M. E. "Sandy" Tyler, and Jack and Lynn Smith buried McBee's body that night, and that the body was later dug up and suspended from a tree in an oak thicket.

Four Indicted

Indicted with Mr. and Mrs. Henry for the murder were Jack and

Lynn Smith. Jack Smith committed suicide in the Eastland county jail while awaiting trial. Lynn Smith's murder indictment later was dismissed on motion of the state, leaving only the indictment of accessory to the murder.

Star witnesses for Henry and expected to appear in defense of their mother were the two McBee children, Billie Ray and Geneva. Billy Ray testified that he was in the room with his mother and father and Raymond Henry at the time the stabbing was alleged to have occurred and that there was no fight. Sandy Tyler, Ted Crosswhite, and Pete Penwick were the principal witnesses for the state.

Frank Sparks of Eastland is Mrs. McBee's attorney. It was not known whether Frank Judkins, attorney for Lynn Smith, and R. E. Grantham and L. H. Flewelling, attorneys for Raymond Henry, will aid in the defense. District attorney Grady Owen probably will be aided by Allen Dabney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cannon at Cisco last week.

Miss Alice Baucom, Mrs. C. R. Cook and Mrs. G. B. Scott visited in San Angelo Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medford were in Brownwood Friday night of last week.

Coach Bill White, Billy Gray, Doyle McMillan and J. T. Cross

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant were in Cisco last week.

County Agent's Column

Peaches Require Cold Weather

Contrary to the customary thinking a peach requires a rather certain number of hours below 45 degrees to produce fruit. It is most frosts kill the crop when in most cases the frost could have had nothing to do with the case. This is understood if it is recalled that some trees will be loaded in the same orchard that has a complete failure on different varieties.

It has been found from a study of the weather records for the past 40 years that certain varieties of peaches make a good crop with certain number of hours of cold and fail to make where the hours are less than in the zone being studied. It has been found that the honey type peach takes less cold to insure a crop than the other varieties. For instance it is estimated that at least 1,000 hours are needed of cold below 45 degrees to set the Early Wheeler and about 950 hours for the Elberta. On the other hand the Carman, Frank, Anna, and Indian peaches take about 600 hours.

Callahan growers may profit greatly by purchasing the varieties that take a small number of cold hours. The County Agent would like to have the names of those producers who intend to plant peaches this fall (and there never has been a better season for planting) as a most reliable nurseryman has offered greatly reduced prices to those buying through his office this fall and the right variety will be recommended.

The County Agent has been growing peaches for the past 20 or more years and has had the advantage of much observation. Carman's rarely ever fail. Elbertas fail as many times as they make. Wheelers are very uncertain, and the Frank has made every year even through the past extremely varied six years.

Feed Land \$7.30 Per Acre—A.A.A. Division Payment

Farmers who signed a work sheet and have made compliance

this year in the Agricultural Soil Conservation program will receive \$7.80 per acre for production showing 100 as the productivity index. This index is found by multiplying the average cotton yield by 100 and dividing by 94. For example: cotton yield is 100 pounds per acre; multiply this by 100, which is 10,000 and divide by 94, which is the county average and the result is 106. Multiply 106 times \$7.80 and the result is \$8.27, which this farm will receive for the diverted feed acres. Cotton acres receive five cents per pound as shown by the average lint yield. In the example above it will be seen that cotton will receive \$5.00 per acre and the feed is \$8.27.

Callahan is more of a feed producing county than cotton as shown by this allotment and compares rather favorably with the neighboring counties. Eastland, \$6.50 per acre; Taylor, \$7.20 per acre; Shackelford, \$7.20 per acre; Coleman, \$9.50 per acre; and Brown, \$8.70 per acre.

It is hoped that each farmer will co-operate with his supervisor and the County Agent as indicated in a letter mailed out last week so that we may soon have all the farms measured and in the state office for payment.

Seed Treatment Essential

With the good rains over the county there is going to be an unusual number of acres of fall grain planted. Due to the serious injury each year to smut it is to be urged that each farmer treat his seed to combat this loss. Two ounces of copper carbonate to the bushel will save many dollars. This is a powder and is best used by placing the grain in a keg, barrel, or powder can with the proper amount of copper carbonate put in and then roll the container a few times until the powder covers each grain. This is always to be a dry treatment. Never try to put it on wet.

ROWDEN

When Barthold's Statute of Liberty was dedicated in 1886, it was hailed as the tallest structure made by man in America.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Volley Joe Williams visited in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. McGowen visited in Austin Thursday.

Miss Juanita Swafford. Miss Juanita Swafford took dinner with Frances Smedley Tuesday.

Franzel Odom, of Burnt Branch, and Adrian Hardin and Avery Aaron, of Burkett, were at Rowden Tuesday afternoon.

Lora Faye Odom, Lorene Jones, Sambo Miller and Hazel Rose took dinner with Margaret Miller Sunday.

Thomas McDonald, of Plainview, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDonald, at Rowden.

Vernon Blakely and Nelson Burks spent Tuesday evening in the John Swafford home.

Miss Lois, Wilburn, Harold Jones, Raymond Mauldin took dinner with Louise Baggett Sunday.

The people are very proud of the rains that have been falling.

Miss Frances Smedley spent Monday with Juanita Swafford.

Vanburn and E. C. Glaze and Granville Gibbs, Hope, Clovis and Frona were in the John Swafford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones spent Sunday in the Jim Hardin home Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Cline, of Oklahoma, is visiting her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibbs, at Rowden.

Mr. H. F. Phillips, Katie Lee Smedley and Frances Smedley visited in the Green Jeans home Sunday evening.

The singing convention will meet at Rowden, October 4th. It will only be in session in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to come. Don't forget.

Miss Louise Parker took dinner with Opal King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family were in the George Odell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hill and children visited in Brownwood Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Rose has been ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glaze visited Mrs. Glaze's sister, Mrs. Gibbs, Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Gibbs returned home Saturday from Abilene, where she has been staying with her sister.

Mr. Willis Brown was a San Angelo visitor Sunday.

BURKETT

Mr. L. L. Morgan was in Cisco on business last Tuesday.

Mr. Edwin Brink and Merrell Burkett made a trip to Colorado City Tuesday after Miss Nola Fay Brink, who has been visiting relatives and friends there.

Misses Zella Strickland and Betty Wooten, of Coleman, spent the week-end with Mr. Hardy Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams and son, Gilder, who were in San Angelo during the flood, returned safely Friday.

Among those who went to see about relatives in San Angelo immediately following the flood were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beardin, Mrs. T. A. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Joe White.

Mrs. Paul Thate left Monday for Mankin to be with her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Brown, when Mr. J. C. Brown undergoes an operation.

The results of a large "wolf" three large wolves caught in the vicinity of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family, accompanied by Mrs. Hallie Bowden, visited Mrs. Carpenter, mother of Mrs. Brown, at Blanket Sunday.

Mrs. V. C. Adams is opening a cafeteria near the school.

Lloyd Newton had his tonsils removed at Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna Wednesday.

The school opened Monday with the following program: Master of Ceremonies, Mr. W. R. Chambers.

Invocation, Rev. W. S. Fisher. Hymns of Texas, led by Mrs. F. L. Beakley. Introduction, Mr. Chambers. Physical and Spiritual Man, Minister J. P. Salver.

The following teachers were introduced: Mr. F. B. Porter, Mr. A. L. Edwards, Mr. T. C. Laws, Miss Ouida Casey, Miss Vera Pearl Oliver, Mr. J. L. Beard, Miss Virgie Curry, Mrs. Veda Cowan, Mrs. Gofford, Mrs. Minnie Burkett, and Mrs. J. C. Bowden.

With this staff of teachers and an unusually large enrollment, Mr. Chambers predicts a very successful year.

The trustees present were: Mr. E. W. Martin, Mr. J. M. Bell, Mr. J. C. Boyle, Mr. Koenig, Mr. E. G. Adams, and Mr. E. L. Harris.

Mrs. Beakley announced that she would continue to teach private music lessons, and Mrs. Clyde Brown announced her intention of directing private art lessons.

Can You Imagine?

Bro. Fisher atop his car at a crossing? Choleta Martin in slacks two sizes too large? Mildred wearing a bonnet with

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Settle, Miss Lois McCord, Mrs. Jesse McAdams, and Wilburn Barr attended the funeral of Carl Patterson in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Loveless left last week for a visit with friends and relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boase and Miss Evelyn Grace Guy were San Angelo visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medford visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland were Cisco visitors Sunday.

WRR, the radio broadcasting station on the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition grounds, owned by the city of Dallas, is the world's oldest municipal station.

her father's overalls? Sarah asleep on her desk? "Bud Fisher" wishing a certain girl would give him a break? "Red" Edington without a girl? Mr. Colvin almost going to a midnight preview? Wade Golson in the garage business? Well, it's strange but true!

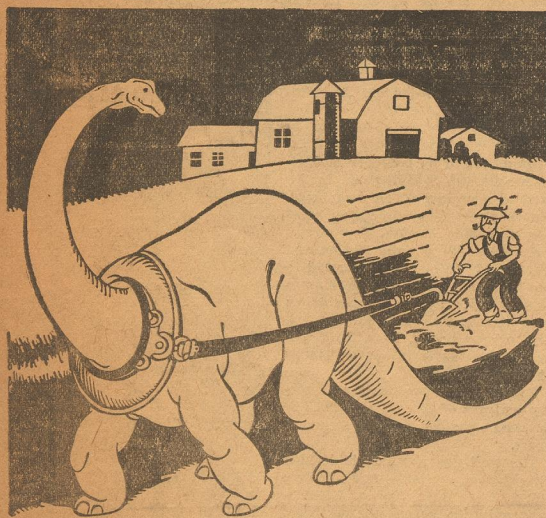
"A Good Place to Trade"

When you hear so many people saying: "The City Drug Store is a good place to trade," it means something. For many years this drug store has been catering to the people of this territory with honest goods and honest prices.

Our prescription department is stocked with fresh, pure drugs, with an experienced pharmacist to compound them for you.

We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

CITY DRUG STORE



PUT THE SINCLAIR DINOSAUR TO WORK ON YOUR FARM

Sinclair engineers have found that, generally speaking, the older a crude oil is the tougher the lubricant it makes. The Sinclair Dinosaur symbolizes the fact that the crudes made into Sinclair Lubricants are among the oldest ever discovered. Because of their extra toughness, you'll find they increase the working life of your farm equipment... prevent costly breakdowns.

We will gladly look over your lubrication and fuel requirements and supply you, from our tank truck, with oils, greases, gasolines and kerosene, correctly designed for each particular job. We also sell Sinclair Stock Spray and P.D. Insect Spray. All our products bear the Sinclair guarantee of quality. Just phone or write.

Let me **SINCLAIR-ize your farm**

AGENT SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY (INC.)

C. C. CLARKSON CISCO
T. Y. WOODY LOCAL DEALER



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

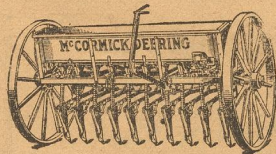
Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

After These Fine Rains You Will Be Needing Good Farm Implements

Whether it is grain drills, tractors, disc plows, or what; you will find us stocked with just the very implement you need.

Dealers for Three of the Most Popular Farm Implement Manufacturers, however we have one of the most complete used implement stocks in Central-West Texas. Fair Prices. Fair Terms.



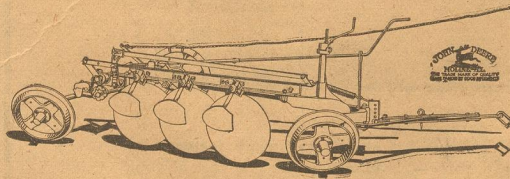
Prospects for next year's grain prices are unusually bright... You will want to plant more oats, barley and wheat... Save time, seed and money by using a better drill.

Tractors - -

If you are interested in a New Tractor, we would like to show you what we have and figure with you. A call or card will send one of our men to your farm for an estimate.

BREAKING PLOWS

of many descriptions. Every One a Value. Both New and Used.



Tractor Disc Plows **\$35.00**
Double Disc, Standard, P. & O. and Case **\$25 TO \$40**
Pony Disc Plows Breaking Plows **\$15 TO \$30**

WORK STOCK

Do you need some good work stock... mares, horses and mules? If so, let us show you several head we are going to place on the market at a bargain. This stock can be seen at our barns on South Main Street.

HARNESS

Is your harness worn and old? We have recently received a full shipment of new harness that is worth your investigation. Dress ol' "Dobbin' up with a new bridle or collar... We have anything for the horse.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Golden Anniversary

According to an insurance company, the chances of celebrating a golden anniversary depend entirely upon one's age and that of the consort at the time of the marriage.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Pass Around a Row

Keep your nose out of the track of a row. Never sniff to find a fight, but pass around the place. Nothing is ever gained in a looked-for row.

MADE WITH WATCH-LIKE PRECISION

Without question, the Conklin Pen is the world's finest precision writing instrument. In the Conklin, you find all modern features that result in matchless pen performance.

Conklin PENS • PENCILS • SETS

In This Day Man reaps what he sows—that is not his aim. It is to reap 100 times what he sows.

TO KILL Screw Worms

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

AGENTS—LATEST, NOVEL, FAST SELLING, sales boards; no investment in goods, 100 per cent profit, easy sales. PEACOCK NOVELTY CO., POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

REMEDIES

Athletes Foot, Ringworm and Itch Treatment

SEND ON TRIAL WITHOUT COST. If you suffer from any of these, just send our name and address for one dollar treatment. If you are satisfied with results, you agree to send one dollar in ten days. Otherwise you return unused portion. TABLET COMPANY, BOX 765, BROWNWOOD, TEXAS.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO TAIL LIGHT REFLECTORS with section slogans. Re-elect Roosevelt! Leave no London big profits. Send 25c for 2 samples. EMELOID CO., Arlington, N. J.

OPPORTUNITY

ENDING: Money-making at home. Send \$1.00 for amazing 176 page Money-back guarantee. DIRECT CO., BOX 1315, TULSA, OKLA.

Hang It! Perkins Wants a Softer Berth

"Oh, John, I forgot to tell you. We'll have to do something about the mutler's battress. He's been complaining. He wants a new one." "The what? Who?" "How silly of me! Of course I mean the mutler's battress."

FAMOUS TONIC CREAM QUICKLY TRANSFORMS DEAD SKIN

3 minutes a day removes freckles, blackheads, too! Famous NADINOLA Cream actually smooths away the dull, dead cuticle that hides your natural beauty.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

Maine Is Captured by the Republicans

MAINE, the "barometer" state, is back in the Republican column at least so far as its state ticket is concerned. The G. O. P. captured the United States senatorship, the governorship and three congressional seats.

Communism Is Denounced by Pope Pius XI

POPE PIUS XI may be physically weak, as recent reports say, but age and illness have not lessened the vigor of his opinions and his way of expressing them.

San Sebastian Captured by Spanish Rebels

THE Spanish rebels scored their greatest victory to date when they captured San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa province and famous Bay of Biscay resort.

Fleet Will Maneuver in North Pacific Waters

BACK at his desk after an illness of six months, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson immediately made an announcement that will be of deep interest to Japan.

Sabotage on American Warship Revealed

OUR navy's intelligence department has discovered that a recent small fire on the cruiser Indianapolis while she was being overhauled in the New York navy yard was caused by the driving of phonograph needles and nails into an electric cable.

British Workers Reject Alliance With Reds

BRITISH organized labor will have no truck with the Communists. The trades union congress at Plymouth rejected, by overwhelming votes, three resolutions favoring the formation of a "popular front" alliance with the Reds.

labor leader, who has just returned from a visit to Russia. Said he:

"After years of derision of the principles of the Socialist movement, after abuse of unions as the pillars of capitalism, we now have the curiously incongruous spectacle of Communist organizations wanting to come into our midst and be a part of the movement they have so derided."

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The municipal governor, Antonio Ortega, and his staff boarded a yacht to go to new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian.

Government spokesmen claimed considerable victories in the Talavera sector southwest of Madrid and not far from the Portuguese border.

Jose Hernandez, the communist minister of education, took energetic action to rid all universities, colleges, and schools of teachers "who might use their positions to make enemies of the republic."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, too, took another hard whack at the Communists at a ceremonial tribute to the World War dead in Nuremberg.

Hitler, as some think, tries to lead the coming five-power Locarno conference into forming an anti-Soviet alliance, he will be firmly opposed by France.

Benito Mussolini and his cabinet appropriated large sums to build up Italy's army, navy and air forces to greater strength and planned to carry on vigorously the campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials.

It looked as if the dove of peace was preparing to leave Europe, and as relations between Japan and China grew more strained every day, she probably will have to take refuge on the western continent.

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In this action the workers were largely influenced by the fiery words of Sir Walter Citrine, international

Wrap-Around Apron Frock



quires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 1/2 yard of contrast. Send for the Barbara Bell Fall Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

If you have no individual molds, jellies may be molded in muffin tins. Turn the pan upside-down, place hot, wet towel over pan and jellies will slip out easily.

Old hardwood floors do not require refilling when being done over. Apply two coats of thin shellac, re wax whole surface and polish. Floors should be treated in this way twice a year.

Be careful to wash all garden furniture before storing away. Nests built by insects in crevices in furniture are often overlooked. It is in this way insects often get into the house.

When making bread and butter pudding, sprinkle each slice of bread and butter with desiccated coconut instead of currants, and strewn some on the top. This will make a change from the ordinary pudding and will be found very tasty.

Japaned articles should never be washed in hot water, as the Japan is likely to wash off. Use lukewarm water and soap.

Steaming is a good way to cook vegetables, as it reduces the loss of minerals and vitamins. It is also economical, because you can cook several different vegetables at a time.

Lemon slices served with tea are more attractive when sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley. © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Women Poor Spies

Although women did some of the most important spy work during the late World War, they did not make good spies, declares Major G. O. T. Bagley, former British secret service agent.

"There were some very clever women spies," he said, "but women just don't make good secret service agents. Their reports, especially on military matters, are usually inaccurate and exaggerated. They wear out quickly with fatigue and nervous strain, and, last, and worst of all, they fall in love."

"The war records abound in accounts of successful missions carried out by men, but there were only three women who turned in good jobs of spying. Mata Hari was perhaps the greatest. Then came Louis de Bettignies, whose nom de guerre was Alice Dubois. She was a brilliantly successful spy with the British. Annemarie Dresser, known throughout Europe as Fraulein Doktor, is the third. She was the head of Germany's big spy school in Antwerp.

Advertisement for Clabber Girl Baking Powder, featuring an image of a woman and text: EXPERT OPINION, ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It, CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER.

FURNACE and STOVE REPAIRS For Every Kind and Make in Stock at A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY COMPANY St. Louis, Missouri *ASK YOUR DEALER TO WRITE US

DIZZY DEAN gets the spotlight

Comic strip panels featuring Dizzy Dean. Panels include: 'Extra Attraction', 'STOP HIM! STOP HIM! HE'S STOLEN MY PURSE!', 'WOW! THAT'S A STRIKE-OUT FOR DIZZY!', 'MY PURSE HAD \$50 IN IT. THANKS MR. DEAN, FOR SAVING IT', 'YOU'RE RIGHT, BOBBY ISN'T STRONG. AND HE LACKS ENERGY', 'I RECKON HE NEEDS MORE SLEEP, FRESH AIR, EXERCISE AND GOOD NOURISHING FOOD—LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET ENERGY. I KNOW—'CAUSE I EAT GRAPE-NUTS MYSELF'.

Advertisement for Dizzy Dean winners: BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE! Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and catalog of 49 nifty free prizes.

Liberty Theatre—

(Continued from Page 1) gold seekers of '49 did not wait for Horace Greeley to tell them "Go West." They told it to him. They were the men who made the news and the editor was the one to write it. They dug for gold. Greeley dug for words. They went mad with the lust for gleaming yellow metal. Many of them met violent ends. Greeley stayed sane. And alive.

Sutter strove to hold his possessions against the clawing and grabbing of the wild horde. His heroic struggle has been the inspiration for eight different dramatic narratives.

The Sunday and Monday billing at the Liberty is "Speed," with James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Weldon Hepburn, Ted Healy and Ralph Morgan.

The story, an original by Lawrence Bachman and Milton Krims, deals with a young inventor's discovery of a supercharger that powers the world's fastest car. Michael Fessier wrote the screen play which Lucien Hubbard produced and Edwin L. Marin directed.

The program for Tuesday—one day only—is Chester Morris in "King for a Night."

RADIO

Before you buy a Radio try a Freshman Masterpiece in your home. See our stock of electric and battery equipped Radios.

4tnp-24 GARRETT MOTOR CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thate and daughter visited in San Angelo Sunday.

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



NOW SHOWING

Carl Laemmle presents

SUTTER'S GOLD

starring EDWARD ARNOLD, (By arrangement with B. P. Schulberg) with LEE TRACY, BINNIE BARNES, Katharine Alexander



A Universal Picture

Plus "CALL OF THE SAVAGE" NO. 10 CARTOON AND COMEDY

SUNDAY MATINEE AND MONDAY



Plus a Charley Chase Comedy "ON THE WRONG TREK" And Cartoon.

TUESDAY ONE DAY ONLY Chester Morris — in —

"KING FOR A NIGHT"



AUTO SALES PASS 1929 PEAK; AVER GREATER STRIDES

M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, visited Dallas Friday, where both Mr. Coyle and Mr. Holler talked to the 300 dealers of the Dallas zone.

The visit of Mr. Coyle was his first official dealer meeting in the Dallas zone, since he was made president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, nearly three years ago. Mr. Coyle has been with the General Motors Corporation and Chevrolet for almost 25 years.

The Chevrolet executives arrived in Dallas Thursday night from Houston, where a similar meeting was held. During the first part of the week, they visited New Orleans and Memphis.

J. E. Johnson, of Dallas, regional manager of the Southwest, and H. C. Howard, Dallas zone manager, welcomed the company representatives and acted as hosts to the large dealer meeting Friday.

L. H. Averill, of the central office staff, was traveling with Mr. Coyle and Mr. Holler.

In an interview in Dallas Friday, Mr. Coyle called attention to the vast growth of the used car business in this country in 1935. He said that it was a development of the automobile dealers themselves and that it would probably total a \$2,000,000,000 turnover during the year.

"Approximately forty percent of the automobile owners in America will have changed their cars before the end of this year," said Mr. Coyle. "At the beginning of the year, there were about 24,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States. The automobile dealers' association has already predicted a sale of more than 7,000,000 used cars for 1936 and conservatively—10,000,000 new and used units should be sold.

The used car business is one of the biggest factors of our National business life. It has been placed as a \$2,000,000,000 enterprise, and it is confined to every locality in the country—being a development of the dealers themselves.

DRESSY SCHOOL TO OPEN TERM MONDAY

Dressy school will open Monday morning at nine o'clock, it is announced by C. R. Steele, principal. A brief opening program will be held and patrons of the school are invited to be in attendance.

An enrollment of possibly a few more than last year is expected. Mr. Steele and Mrs. R. B. McGowen compose the faculty.

JIMMY VERNON, VERA VANE, TWINS NAMES

Jimmy Vernon and Verna Vane are the names which have been given the twins—boy and girl—born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baum, of Cross Plains, Monday of last week, September 14. Both of the babies and the mother are reported doing nicely.

MRS. MURMAN MCGOWEN'S MOTHER EXPIRES IN CISCO

News was received here late Wednesday that the mother of Mrs. Murman McGowen, formerly of this place, died at her home in Cisco. Funeral services were to be held Thursday. Several from Cross Plains planned to attend.

Our Chevrolet business has been the most extensive in the company's history this year. Thus far, we have exceeded the previous peak years of 1928 and 1929 and indications at present show that similar conditions will be evident in 1937.

The 10,000 Chevrolet dealers in this country will do a business of more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1936 in new and used cars, according to Mr. Coyle. That is practically two percent of the total income of the American public.

Chevrolet is showing sales of the 1936 models in excess of 1,000,000 units and over 1,500,000 used cars. Mr. Coyle said that the Dallas zone showed an increase of nearly 40 per cent over 1935, and that dealers in this area in his organization had less used cars in stock at this time than a year ago, in spite of the greatly increased new car volume. "The same condition holds true nationally, in our organization," he continued. "Our dealers have sold 263,425 more new units during the first eight months, than for the same period in 1935; that is, an increase of 43.2 percent.

They have sold 527,061 more used cars in the first eight months of this year, than during the same period of 1935, an increase of 55.4 percent.

"THE PANTHER"

NEWS OF PIONEER SCHOOLS Editor-in-Chief—Marnetta Smith Associate Editor—Geneva Marshall Assistant Editor—Bennet Lamb Assistant Editor—Zimrude Brooks Assistant Editor—Vondell Brown Social Editor—Beatrice Morgan Sports Editor—Howard Tyler Business Manager—Pauline Gober

The Senior Class met Thursday, 17th, and elected officers for the year. They also planned the activities for the first semester.

The officers are: President, Mary Frances Lawrence; vice-president, Howard Tyler; secretary, Patricia Neville.

The class has planned an old fashioned hay ride for Friday evening.

The Senior Class this year is exceptionally large and is expected to be the best class Pioneer has had for several years.

The Junior Class met Thursday and elected the following: President, Jack Richardson; vice-president, Maurine Browning; secretary, Anna Sue Lawrence.

In the meeting following the Junior and Sophomore classes came to the conclusion that it would be better to have their class socials together, because of the small number of pupils in both classes.

The Sophomore officers are: President, Jimmie Barton; vice-president, Gaylor Head; secretary, Dorothy Jean Cash; counsel member, Bernard Neville; reporter, Zimrude Brooks.

The room mother, Mrs. C. J. Brooks, and sponsor, Mr. Hassell, met with them and planned socials for the year.

The Freshmen officers: President, Jimmie Frances Morgan; vice-president, Hazel Clark; secretary, Theresa Hughes; reporter, Vondell Brown; room mother, Mrs. Morgan. We had a music and English test Tuesday. The girls are beginning the year with personalities in home economics. In history we have work books in which we are working.

The football team, although small is coming along nicely under the direction of Coach W. Williams. They will meet Scranton for the first game of the season at home, Friday, 25th.

The line-up: Left halfback, Jack Richardson; right halfback, Dan O'Hara; fullback, Howard Tyler; quarterback, (Capt.) Anline Plumlee; right end, Alvie Clark; right tackle, Robert Mobley, Jr.; right guard, Marvin Tate; center, Billie Wright; left guard, Charles Lamb; left tackle, Ross Jackson; left end, Bernard Neville.

The pep squad has developed into a very enthusiastic organization. The sponsor is Miss Mary B. Oxford, and the leaders Jean Cash, a sophomore, and Beatrice Morgan, a senior.

The seventh grade met Thursday afternoon to elect officers. The officers are: President, Ralph Huntington; vice-president, Dorothy Criswell; secretary, Mary Jo Sheehan; treasurer, Mauverine Coon; room mother, Mrs. Jake Huntington.

The activities for the first semester have been planned. Miss Oxford is our sponsor.

Pioneer Junior Class of '37 The junior class of '36 and seven. Whose enrollment numbers only eleven. Has students of all nature and size. Little ones, fat ones, witty, and wise.

Our president, Jack Richardson, by name, Can beat George Washington in his world-wide fame. Anna Sue, our secretary, has never been known to be contrary. To our class Bennet Lamb will ever be true. 'Cause he's our reporter to the Cross Plains Review. Maurine Browning, an extra tool. Takes Jack's place when he's absent from school.

Charles Lamb, our football star. Entertains us with his old guitar. About Verna Mae Glidwell, one thing is certain. With Jack Hodnett she'll always be flirtin'. Frances Brawley and Cordie, her friend. Are always glad some knowledge

We study in school. While Willford thinks about a swimming pool. Mrs. Cash we call our room mother. And we wouldn't trade her for any other. Mr. Cash, our sponsor, comes last, but not least. For he sponsors our class and joins in our feasts.

Mrs. Lee Thompson, of DeLeon, is visiting Mrs. Jim Bennett here this week.

FOR SALE—3-year-old horse colt and 4-wheel trailer, gasoline pump and John Deere 3-horse sulky plow. E. K. COPPINGER

Notice!

Believing that readers are ended in the past which were not readable. Not wanting to offend anyone by failure to publish a contribution, the editor has undertaken to edit such copy. Oftimes it is merely guesswork to determine just what meaning is intended.

Due and ample warning is hereby given that in the future all letters will be published just exactly as they are received. And unless they are legibly written the Review assumes no responsibility for accuracy. Please bear this in mind.

such letters before sending them to the linotype. In the future, however, the communications will go to the linotype just exactly as they are received, with the instruction that not a single letter be changed.

Reason for this action is that several letters have been recivited to an expression of thought, the Review has for years maintained a "Letters to the Editor" column in which have been printed items of varied natures. Some of these letters have been received in very poor form; incorrect spelling, paragraphing and illegible writing. The Review editor has undertaken to edit—correct—all

READERS URGED TO PAY UP AND SAVE 33 PERCENT

Today's edition of the Review is exactly the type which has been planned for every week next year. Realizing that the public is the only judge of a newspaper, the Review staff requests that if this is the type of paper you want, if you appreciate the new improvements and want them continued, you come by the office or mail in check for another year's subscription.

87 percent of Review subscriptions expire during the Autumn months. Due to increased produc-

CUT RATE

Standard Brand

DRUGS

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

tion costs it will be absolutely impossible to carry delinquents after the close of the present "bargain days" offer. If your subscription runs out in the next few weeks, you are cordially requested to renew now.

Advertising agencies refuse to acknowledge unpaid subscriptions as a part of a paper's circulation and that reason coupled with the hiked production costs makes it imperative that the Review urge unanimous payment.

In years past the Review editor has because of personal ties neglected cutting off several who were in arrears, however, business management leaves no alternative this year. And in order that no personalities may enter into the blanket discontinuing of papers to those who are not in good standing at the close of the current bargain offer, Hill Gibson, mechanical superintendent, will be assigned to the removing of names from mailing galleys.

Leo Varner underwent a tonlectomy operation at Maird Monday. He is reported convalescing normally.

COTTONWOOD H. D. C. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Cottonwood home demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Henry Mitchell Friday afternoon, at which time Miss Vida Moora, home demonstration agent, will be present at exhibit accepted methods of cheese making.

LOCAL MAN'S MOTHER IS REPORTED GRAVELY SICK

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren received news Tuesday afternoon that his mother was critically ill in Amarillo. They left immediately to be at the bedside.

R. F. LACY RECOVERING FROM BAD FALL SUNDAY

R. F. Lacy, who suffered a fall at his home West of town Sunday, was reported convalescing normally yesterday. Much concern was felt for Mr. Lacy when it was first believed that his leg was fractured, however, physicians examined the injured member and opined that it was only a bad bruise, the Review was told.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

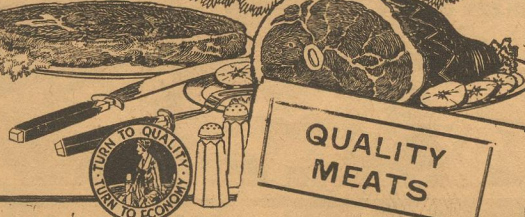


Table listing various meats and products with prices: T-BONE STEAK (20c), CHOICE LOIN STEAK (20c), LARE BOLOGNA (25c), SLICED BACON (30c), JOWLS (15c), BEEF ROAST (17 1/2c), LUNCH MEAT (25c), GOLDENAISE SALAD DRESSING (30c), CATSUP (25c), PEANUT BUTTER (30c), ARMOUR'S CHILI (25c), CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS (21c), HONEY (1.00), 2 LB. CRACKERS (19c), PINK SALMON (25c), TUNA MEAT (25c), SUGAR (54c), COFFEE (45c), FOLGER'S COFFEE (60c), CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE (27c), MAXWELL HOUSE (29c), TOILET SOAP (5c), WHITE SWAN PEACHES (20c), PEAS (15c), CORN (25c), RUTA BEGA TURNIPS (5c), FRESH CRANBERRIES (25c), BANANAS (5c), SELECTED SPUDS (29c).

Crackers 2 Lb. A-1, Per Package 18c
TOMATOES, No. 1 Standard, per can 5c
TURNIP GREENS, No. 2 Del Dixi, 2 for 19c
PEANUT BUTTER, Standard Brand, Quart Jar 29c
COFFEE, Early Riser, 1 Lb. Pkg. 17c
Macaroni Yankee Doodle Brand, 3 for 13c
POTTED MEAT, R. & W., 4 for 17c
COFFEE, R. & W., 2 Lb. Can 58c
OATS, R. & W., Large Reg. or Quick 21c
BAKING POWDER, 10 Strike can .9c
Soap Crystal White, Giant Bars, 5 for 19c
SYRUP, Old Mary's, 10 Lb. Can 53c
BULK COCOANUT, 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c
WASHO, Large Pkg. 19c
SALT, Blue & White, 3 Pkgs for 10c
Spuds Smooth White, 10 Lbs. 29c
MILK, R. & W., 4 Small Cans 15c
APRICOTS, Water Pack, 10 Lb. Can 47c
APPLES Fancy John, per dozen 19c
BANANAS, Per Pound 5c
Quality Meats Priced Low
BACON, Sliced, Per Pound 31c
BOLOGNA, Per Pound 13c
BACON, Salt Cured, Per Pound 18c
ROAST, Fancy Seven, Per Pound 15c
STEAK, Fancu Fore Quarter, Per Pound 17c

End o' Month FOOD VALUES 25 20 15 10 5 30 31
THE RED & WHITE STORES