

"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.

VOL. 27

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

NOVEMBER 20, 1936

EIGHT PAGES

NO. 31

IT'S WILDCATS VS. BUFFALOES TODAY

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

It has been wisely said, "every beginning must end", and Tuesday at noon Cross Plains sole luncheon club succumbed very inauspiciously after more than two years of declining influence. Only seven members were at the council table when the end came, and not even they raised a voice to prolong its existence.

As is customary at the culmination of a long and eventful career, the home town newspaper must this week chronicle the passing of this organization and account its obituary in full.

The Loyalty Club was an outgrowth of the Lions Club which was organized with 75 members March 13, 1928. Perhaps the first official act of this then "up and going" service club was to open a road from Cross Plains to Oplin, eliminating 17 gates. Other road and highway activities occupied a major part of the club's attention for the first two years.

Perhaps the high spot in the career of this now deceased service club was a venison banquet in the hall of 1929. Dignitaries from Fort Worth, Dallas, Brownwood, Abilene, Austin and scores of neighboring cities visited Cross Plains at that occasion, many for the first time. As a result, the home town received more publicity the following day than has been accorded it in possibly and other single year. The proceedings of the banquet were broadcast over radio station W.B.A.P. by the "Herd Hand", Great daily newspapers used their space extravagantly in describing the function. Like every other large undertaking, there were several objectionable features to the venison banquet but none can gainsay that it was not the crowning publicity stunt in Cross Plains' long and eventful career.

It was in the early thirties that the club sponsored the first good will trade excursion over the Cross Plains trade territory. About 100 citizens and a brass band made that first tour.

Then came the depression. Business idled to a virtual standstill, but never once did the club fail to meet and make an honest attempt to alleviate the ills then besetting this little city. Honestly, most of the efforts were futile but the sincerity of purpose was never questioned.

During those hectic days before the government offered relief to suffering humanity, the local club provided hot meals daily for undernourished children at the school here. \$25. was contributed each Christmas by the service club members to spread Christmas cheer at destitute homes.

Each yuletide the organization has sponsored street lighting to give Cross Plains the color and splendor of the gay season. And now since the club has quietly passed from our midst and another Christmas is close at hand, there is wide speculation as to whether any group will attempt to carry on and again "dress up" this little city through the month of yuletide.

To recount the good and the bad that came from the luncheon club would take hours of research and occupy more space than this column can afford, however, we predict its influence will be missed.

Yes, the Cross Plains Loyalty Club died Tuesday at noon with Dr. T. G. Edwards, the president, holding its pulse. Six others looked on but not a tear was shed and no funeral march was played. Salah.

And now to that subject that is occupying most of your thoughts—the Rising Star—Cross Plains football game to be played here Friday afternoon.

Our prediction remains that Cross Plains will win by a one touch-down majority, and it's our type-writer against Doc Sellers' antiquated Oliver that this guess is not far wrong.

Edwin Baum accepted a job at the bank here Monday morning. His wife was heard to inquire Tuesday: "Wonder where and when the next bankers convention meets?"

Clyde Sims almost broke a rib (Continued on Back Page)

Social Security Blanks Distributed Here

EMPLOYERS BEGIN PAYING 1 PERCENT JANUARY 1, 1937

70 "employers application for number" blanks and social security information sheets had been distributed by the Cross Plains, post office yesterday at noon, announced W. J. Brown, postmaster. The blanks are to be filled in and returned by Saturday.

Oscar M. Powell, director of the Social Security Board, Region X, briefly explained operation of the system.

Benefits Begin Jan. 1, 1937, to earn benefits. In return from the time they are 65 years old, or more, and stop working, they will get a check from the government every month of their lives, if they worked some time (one day or more in each of any five years after 1936 and have earned during that time a total of \$2,000 or more," Powell said.

"Retired workers will receive their checks regardless of the amount of property or income they may have accumulated; however, if a person prefers to continue working after he is 65, the monthly government checks will begin coming to him whenever he chooses to retire.

"How much a worker will receive after he reaches the age of 65 will depend on how much he earns in wages from his business or industrial employment between January 1, 1937, and his 65th birthday. A man or woman, who gets good wages and has a steady job most of his or her life can get as much as \$85 a month for life after age 65. The least a person can get in monthly benefits is \$10 a month.

"If a person should die before monthly retirement checks begin to come in, his family will receive a cash payment amounting to 3 1/2 cents on every dollar of wages earned by the worker after 1936.

Example Is Given If, for instance, a worker should die at age 64 after having earned \$25 per week for 10 years before that time, his family would receive \$445. If, however, a person has not worked enough to get the regular monthly checks by the time he is 65, he will get a lump sum, or, if he should die, his family or estate would get a lump sum amounting to 3 1/2 cents on every dollar of wages earned by the worker after 1936.

"Taxes called for in this law will be paid" both by employers and workers. For the next three years, (Continued on back page)

WINNING BASKET BALL TEAM CINCH FOR CROSS PLAINS

With another football season hurriedly slipping into history, athletic attention here will soon be centered on Cross Plains high school's basket ball team and their prospects in the approaching campaign.

Indications are now that the Buffaloes will have the strongest team in history, and coach Bill White will make definite aims toward a district championship. Strengthening this year's squad are D. C. Hargrove, Cornelius Elliott, Bruce and Donald Strahan, all recent transfers from Cottonwood, and Howard Everett. This combination, supplemented by the squadmen from last year's team is expected to make basket ball history in Cross Plains high school.

In a pre-season game with Carboon, generally one of the strongest teams in this section, at Cottonwood Tuesday night, the Cross Plains boys emerged victorious by a score of 23 to 19.

Elliott and Hargrove are regarded as classy and proficient as are to be found in Texas high schools, when it comes to floor-work and shooting the basket.

Mr. Turner of Gatesville visited relatives here Tuesday.

IS JESSE JAMES ALIVE? YES!

Says Malcom H. Gibson, who gives Review copyrighted story of recent interview with the most colorful desperado of the old west.

Published for the first time in any paper is Gibson's story on page 2 of today's Review.

3 CHURCHES UNITE FOR THANKSGIVING SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Members of three Cross Plains churches will unite in a Thanksgiving service in the auditorium of the Baptist church Wednesday night of next week, November 25. Churches cooperating are Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist, the Review was told by the committee in charge of arrangements.

The message which is to begin at seven o'clock will be delivered by Rev. P. L. Shuler, newly assigned pastor of the local Methodist church.

Committee on arrangements includes: music, Jeff Clark, Mrs. Tom Bryant and Mrs. M. G. Underwood. Special musical renditions are to be a feature of the service.

"It is exceedingly appropriate that we should assemble together on the eve of Thanksgiving and offer our gratitude and appreciation for the innumerable blessings of the past 12 months. We cordially request and urge that a representative group from each church attend this service," said a statement handed to the Review by pastors of local churches.

H. S. VARNER NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEW FARM ORGANIZATION

At a meeting called at Cottonwood Monday night consisting of the communities of Cottonwood, Atwell, Turkey, Creek, Caddo Peak, and Cedar Bluff to form an agricultural association H. S. Varner, of Cottonwood, was elected president; B. P. Billans, of Atwell, vice president; and W. R. Thompson, of Cottonwood, secretary and treasurer.

More than 100 farm people attended the meeting. Plans were laid whereby entertainment would be provided at each monthly meeting that will be of interest to the young people as well as the older ones.

It is planned to spend a part of each program with play that all may enter into with boys and girls in 4-H clubs to take part, and personal experiences and reports from individuals who have done some particular thing that will interest his or her neighbor. Some of the suggested topics coming out of the meeting were sweet potato growing and curing, turkey growers' associations, both growing and marketing, collective buying of pure bred seeds and an endeavor to find a crop more suited to the soils of the section.

The permanent program committee was appointed by President Varner to consist of Mrs. Virgil Fulton, Geo. H. Clifton, and Steve N. Foster. They announced that the program for next meeting will be mostly to do with county planning for 1937.

Dave Lee attended the Howard Payne and Hardin-Simmons game in Abilene Saturday.

Misses Anna Mae McConathy and Miss Mary Opal Baker attended the foot ball game in Abilene Saturday.

CHILDS HAS SCORED 86 POINTS IN SIX GAMES THIS SEASON

Some kind of an unofficial scoring record no doubt belongs to J. H. Childs, Buffalo half-back, who has tallied 86 points in six games of the current football season. While no official data is at hand it is believed that Childs holds scoring honors for district 23-B, despite the fact that his team has played as few games as any other conference member.

Childs' tallies were made in the following games: Winters nine, Gorman 13, Mozelle 29, Coleman 15, Bangs 29, Ballingore none.

Lotief Bill To Cut Commissions' Pay Vetoed By Governor

Governor James V. Alfred Monday announced his veto of a bill passed through the legislature by Representative Cecil A. Lotief, which would reduce salaries of the Callahan county commissioners court.

Governor Alfred said the measure not only was controversial and not within the call for the special session but he had declined the author's request for submission.

Several telegrams went from Callahan county last week and the first of this week requesting the governor's veto.

BAXTER AND LOY WILL BE SEEN IN "TO MARY WITH LOVE" THURSDAY

"To Mary With Love," a 20th Century picture, featuring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy will show at the Liberty theatre here Thursday night of next week.

"If you saw Baxter and Loy in "Broadway Bill" or "Penthouse" they prepared for you this thrill but you never expected a thrill like that to be experienced in "To Mary With Love," said W. A. Beavers, manager of the local show-house, to the Review Wednesday.

PIONEER SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINMENT GUESTS

Pioneer high school seniors were guests of honor recently at a "scavenger party" in the home of their room-mother.

Refreshments were served to the following: Marie McDonald, Harry Sheehan, Marnetta Smith, Billy Wright, Beatriz Morgan, Junior Mobley, Pauline Gober, Howard Tyler, Mary Lawrence, Auline Plumlee, Geneva Marshall, J. W. Fore, Jean Cash, Edsel Milwee, Nunnie Lawson, Odell Brooks, Sallie Pearl Brooks, Alvin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, the hostess.

EDWIN BAUM IS EMPLOYED AT CITIZENS STATE BANK

Edwin Baum, Jr., accepted a position at the Citizens State Bank here Monday morning succeeding Hulian Barr who left for Abilene to be employed in the Citizens National there.

Mr. Baum's place at the Davis Red & White Grocery has been taken by M. E. Howell.

Misses Anna Mae McConathy and Miss Mary Opal Baker attended the foot ball game in Abilene Saturday.

J. P. BAUM EXPIRES AT HIS HOME HERE SATURDAY MORNING

James Parker Baum, 58, who died at his home here early Saturday morning after a long illness, was laid to rest in the family plot of the Dressy cemetery Sunday afternoon. Funeral rites were conducted from the Cross Plains Methodist church with Rev. P. L. Shuler, pastor, in charge.

A large cortege of friends gathered at the church and then joined in the procession to the cemetery, five miles west of town, where interment was made.

Survivors include, the widow, and four sons; Glenn, Ralph, Loyd, and Ray.

Pall bearers were: George R. Neel, Jap Adams, M. G. Underwood, S. R. Jackson, J. C. Huntington, and Lester Armstrong.

The Baum family moved to Cross Plains from Lamesa several months ago, however, they resided here a number of years ago. Mr. Baum had been in ill health for more than a year. During recent months he had been conveyed to Dallas and other points to visit specialists in the hope of his recouping his health. All efforts, however, were futile and he expired at seven forty five, Saturday morning.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Higginbothams.

BASKET BALL GIRLS GIVE PLAY TONIGHT IN COTTONWOOD GYM

Cottonwood high school girls basket ball team will present a three act comedy drama entitled, "When Sally Steps Out," in the gymnasium on the school campus Friday night, November 20.

The play is taken from one of Charles George's most popular works and is said to be highly entertaining. Rehearsals have been going forward for the past several weeks and the cast is reported to be especially well groomed for the production.

Included in the cast are: Joshua Perkins, a typical rube from Strawberry center, Fort Archer; Sally, his niece, whom he takes to New

(Continued on Back Page)

TEXAS CENTENNIAL PAYS FULL MILITARY HONORS TO FRAIL, CALLAHAN PIONEER WOMAN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Pictures On Page 8

Two frail but resolute pioneer women, living links between Texas' revolutionary days and the present, stood modestly Sunday to receive full military honors usually accorded only to those who rank highest in army and civil life.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry, 83, wisps of her snow-white hair blowing in the wind, murmured a kindly "God bless you" as a stalwart trooper from Camp Stephen F. Austin ceremoniously presented her with the colors in a formal military function at the Texas Centennial.

The blessing was echoed by her companion honoree, Mrs. Mary Catherine Longley, 74, widow of Campbell Longley, a soldier in Sam Houston's army of the Texas Republic. Mrs. Berry is the widow of Capt. Andrew Jackson Berry, an

BRACHEEN FREED; KILLED MAN AFTER HOME WAS WRECKED

Fred Bracheen was acquitted by a jury late Tuesday on a charge of slaying M. B. Jones in Baird November the third.

The jury returned its verdict in less than an hour after receiving the case.

Bracheen, a cafe cook, testified he shot in self defense "saw no other way out."

Defendant Heard

The defendant recounted a story of the gradual breaking of affection between him and his wife which he said was because of Jones' intrusion into their life.

Bracheen said he rented a house from Jones and the latter retained a room in the dwelling which he used between trips out of town as a railway engineer. The defendant said he saw his wife's affection gradually slipping away from him.

He testified once he came home to find Mrs. Bracheen under the influence of intoxicants and in Jones' room. He said she finally left him and went to live with her mother, although he told her he could not furnish money for the trip.

Lunched With Jones

Bracheen said he lunched with Jones a few hours before the killing.

W. L. Henry, who escorted Bracheen to the sheriff's office after the shooting, quoted Bracheen as saying at the time: "I hated to do it but I had to." Henry said Bracheen then accused Jones of trying to kill him.

Mrs. R. L. Edwards, wife of the sheriff, said Bracheen expressed regret for the deed when he surrendered, several minutes after the slaying.

The jury which returned the verdict was composed of H. L. Harmon, Clyde; J. C. Brashear, Atwell; Otho Harris, Oplin; N. B. Holloway, Rowden; Henry Jones, Clyde; J. C. Huntington, Cross Plains; W. F. Jones, Rowden; Claude Foster, Atwell; J. W. Coppinger; John Ivey, W. C. Brooks, Ross Young, Baird.

FINISHING TOUCHES BEING PUT TO W.P.A. PROJECT AT PIONEER

Finishing touches are being added this week to the W.P.A. project on the campus of Pioneer school, L. C. Cash, Superintendent, told the Review yesterday that all work would be concluded within the next 10 days.

The project includes a new vocational building to house agriculture and home economics departments, the equipping of these departments, remodeling and painting of gymnasium, enlarged grounds, renovation of fences, installation of school water system, re-roofing of main building, calcumizing class rooms and the erection of out-buildings.

PIONEER TRIUMPHS OVER CADDO 7 TO 0

Pioneer high school Panthers won their second conference victory at Caddo Friday afternoon with a seven to six triumph over the Cougars. The game was Pioneer's last in conference play and gave the Panthers an undisputed claim to second place in section two of district 17-B.

Auline Plumlee, Panther halfback, saved defeat for his team late in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a Cougar pass deep in Pioneer territory.

Pioneer was to meet Indian Creek at Pioneer yesterday afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30. The game was originally scheduled for Friday but was advanced one day in order to not conflict with the Rising Star—Cross Plains game here Friday. Pioneer will close the season next week in a game with Stanton.

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only real Indians did not show up until time for a performance of Cavalcade of Texas at dusk, and Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Longley then asked to be taken to the livestock exhibit.

"After we finish there," she explained, "we will be hungry enough for a real lunch."

Then she added slyly: "I want to eat as much as I can while I'm your guest." She and Mrs. Longley, who asked only that she be shown everything at the exposition, were guests of Centennial officials, at luncheon. They appeared in a afternoon radio broadcast, and night were honor guests at the performance of Cavalcade, pageant Texas history.

Mrs. Longley is from Abilene and Mrs. Berry from near Abilene, 10 miles Northwest of here.

TRADITIONAL FOES MEET ON WILLIAMS FIELD AT 2:30 P.M.

The biggest crowd ever to witness a football game on Williams field is expected to be on hand for the kick-off between the Cross Plains Buffaloes and the Rising Star Wildcats here Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Both squads are reported in top shape for the fracas.

Many Cross Plains business concerns will close for the game, reports from Rising Star are that the entire city will "shut-up" to make the trip here.

Comparative dope indicates that Wildcats are slight favorites, however, there are few, if any, in Cross Plains who will concede in that opinion.

Today's game will be the last for at least nine of coach Bill White's charges against the traditional Wildcat rivals. Those who are counting their grid career are: Dan Bertrand, Doye McMillan, Gene Blitch, B. W. Huntington, Eugene Cross, David Henkel, Billy Gray, Ross Hagan, Hemphill and J. W. Cross. Unless additional games are scheduled, today's will be the last of the 1936 season.

Weights of the two squads are about on par, with both of the starting combinations averaging in vicinity of 154 pounds. A very slight advantage, however, may go to Cross Plains in his department. Exact data is not available since probable starting line-ups were not at hand as the Review went to press.

Results of all conference football games played between Rising Star and Cross Plains, show the locals to be one ahead of the Eastland county contingent. The scores appear hereunder:

Year	Cross Plains	Rising Star
1929	6	0
1930	20	6
1931	7	134
1932	6	7
1933	7	0
1934	13	0
1935	18	6
Total	77	53

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MY OUTLAW DAYS By JESSE JAMES

As Told To Malcolm H. Gibson and Published First Time In Review

Outlaw Still Alive And Touring Country At Age of 87, Says Writer.

By JESSE W. JAMES
As Told To
Malcolm H. Gibson

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Fifty four years ago, April 3rd 1882, a notorious outlaw by the name of Jesse James, lay mortally wounded on the rough pine floor of his home in St. Joe, Missouri. Crouching over him, pistol smoking in his hand, stood his faithless cousin, Bob Ford, who had ruthlessly shot him in the back for a \$100,000.00 reward offered for the outlaw, dead or alive.

Jesse James and Ford were alone in the house that night, chatting, commenting on common-place gossip, perhaps enjoying a laugh or two on luckless detectives and bosses hopelessly pursuing the famed one. Idly glancing at his mother's portrait hanging on the wall, James noticed it had neglectedly become covered with dust and cobwebs. Talking all the while to his cousin, he climbed upon a chair and proceeded to dust the picture. At this point Bob Ford drew his gun and fired the fatal shot.

The corpse was identified by several prominent persons, among them Governor Crittenden. Funeral services were conducted by Reverend M. P. Martin, and the body laid to rest in Kearney, Missouri. Thus ended the career of Jesse James, the outlaw.

Now comes the startling revelation that Jesse James is not dead! Unbelievable but true! Today, at the grand old age of eighty-nine years, after a half century of hiding behind the name of Jim Williams, he comes forth before a doubting world to prove his identity, disclosing the true facts concerning the "death of Jesse James," revealing one of the most clever escapes from the law ever known to the history of crime.

My first glimpse of Jesse W. James, alias, Judge Tom Howard, alias, Jim Williams, promptly filled me with a feeling of disappointment, for there was something lacking in the make-up of this notorious Robin Hood of Missouri. He bore no beard! Surely this could not be the picturesque character I had seen on the screen in the old silent pictures! The daring, bad man vividly portrayed in dime novels, tucked away underneath a mattress when a "Kid". But disappointment was swiftly swept away and replaced by awe and admiration for this famous person, who has weathered eighty-nine years of life, many of which were hard and cruel! Yet today, walking with a stride amazing for one of his age, in perfect health and a cheerful outlook on the future.

As I approached him, closer observation revealed that there was all fire in those steel-blue eyes that have never yet been bedecked with spectacles. They look straight out at you, unwavering, mir-

rors reflecting a marvelous character and a keen brain. His lips form a firm, straight line set in those rugged old features, the once coal-black hair waves snow-white from underneath a big white hat, down nearly to his shoulders. When he talks it is with the utmost kindness and consideration for his listener. Politeness his first nature.

Nevertheless, I cautiously asked the question foremost in my mind: "Mr. James, you were a heard in your outlaw days, did you not?" "No Sir", he replied, "I did not, always smooth shaven. And another thing you have always heard, was the story about my favorite horse, Well I never had no favorite horse, never kept one long enough for him to become a favorite."

Thus began the downfall of all of all "Jesse James Fiction." The many deeds, so elaborately painted by erratic dime novel penmen, are at last swept away by true facts from Jesse James' own lips.

"There was a lot of things laid on to me and my brother, Frank James, that we never done," he began, "I'll start away back at the beginning."

"My father, Robert James, was born and raised in Logan County, Kentucky. He was ordained as a Baptist preacher in 1833. In 1839 he married Zerelda Cole, living in Logan County for awhile they then moved to Jackson County, Kentucky. I was born there on September 25th 1847. From there my father mover to Clay County, Missouri."

"My father pre-empted three hundred and twenty acres of land in Clay County, three and one half miles from Haynesville, Missouri. After proving up on his property he joined the Forty-niners for California, to seek his fortune in gold, and on the way he perished in a sand-storm in the great desert of Utah. There was but one left in that train of emigrants to give any tidings. He came back to Clay County bringing news of their deaths. This man, a Mr. Harris, was the only survivor of those Forty-nine gold-seekers. That left my mother a widow. She remained a widow for almost five years, then marrying Dr. Reuben Samuels. From that time on trouble came in the family, we had some trouble with him. He only married mother for the property. He was a Northern sympathizer at heart; didn't like the idea of negroes working to support white people—that still caused more trouble."

"My brother, Frank James, being four years older than me, he was going to school. They tried to put all the work on me, a small boy. I didn't like the idea of working, would rather be hunting, riding around through the timber after cattle and horses. At the age of twelve years old I had the credit of being the best shot in that country. I could write my name with my six-guns on a tree, I could cut rings around them like it was done with an ax. That caused more trouble between me and my stepfather.

What little money I earned taking care of Mr. Graves cattle and horses, that was on the Missouri bottom, I used for ammunition. Then my step-brother was born and with his growing up, caused more trouble yet."

"When the Civil War broke out in 1861, about August 5th, my brother, Frank James, enlisted in the Civil War under General Price, afterwards joining Quantrell in 1862. In the latter part of 1862, I was carrying medicine, bandages, lint and other medical aid for the Southern soldiers. My stepfather, Dr. Reuben Samuels, objected to my doing that. I had made those trips somewhere about four times, when in some way the Yankee soldiers found out I was confiscating medicine and supplies to the Southern soldiers. It wasn't long until a Yankee force got after me, they gave me an awful whipping. Mother came to my rescue on her bended knee and begged them to spare her only support. They left me and went to the house, where they caught Dr. Reuben Samuels, took him out behind the house, hung him to a tree, trying to make him promise to leave Clay County, Missouri. He wouldn't do it. Mother seen what they was doing, she ran to the house, they seen her coming, they left him hanging. She got there in time to cut him loose and save his life. That was what made them call him "crooked-neck Sam" after that. All such work as this we had to endure from the Federal soldiers."

"After I got well I took what belonged to me and started up into Iowa, crossing the Des Moines River at Keokuk, Iowa, Stopping there for a week, I got acquainted with the city mayor of that town. I was pretending to be a Union sympathizer, driven away from Clay County, Missouri, by the Rebels. I had several good horses with me, one especially that a feller by the name of Hoovenger wanted. I didn't care to let the horse go. He told me he was appointed General of the First Infantry, from Keokuk, Iowa, and wanted the horse for his own use. I told him I was a real Union man myself—if he wanted the horse for that purpose I would make him a present of it." He accepted my gift."

"Leaving there I went up into Chickasaw County, Iowa, being a quarter breed Indian bred myself. I fell in with the Chickasaw Indians. I was staying around Bradfords, Iowa. I got acquainted with Mr. Eastman—I stayed there a good deal, visiting the Chickasaw tribe of Indians, getting their confidence and learning their ways. I afterwards joined the tribe. We went on the war-path several times, "digging up the hatchet," dancing the war-dance and the whites back off of our hunting grounds. When they would throw up the peace flag we would all bury the hatchet, go back to our wigwams and live in peace for maybe six or eight weeks. Some of the braves would get off of the territory and would be killed by the whites, then war would begin between the whites and the Indians. We had went on the war-path several times. The last raid we had with the whites was over in the Northern part of Iowa, driving all the whites across the Mississippi River, at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, on the Wisconsin side. We had killed, massacred and burned all the houses. At that time I was chief of the tribe, nothing but a boy. I had twelve white scalps on my belt when we reached the wigwams in Chickasaw County. I traded the chief of the Shawnee Indians ten of the white scalps for furs. I could use them on my way back home for my expenses."

"When I reached home, I showed Mother the two white scalps that I had: 'Mother I got plenty pay for the way the Federal soldiers treated me.' I then hunted for my brother, Frank James, finding him with Quantrell. Told them all about my adventure with the Indians in Iowa, how I had learned all their cunning ways of decoying people in ambush, so we could win our battles. I pictured out to Quantrell, Harrison Trow, Frank James, my brother; and Cole Younger, our cousin, how that I had learned the way of the Indians. Through that knowledge I was going to be a Southern spy."

"Frank, my brother, and I went down into the State of Mississippi, and there the latter part of 1862, and in the early days of 1863, I was appointed by Jeff Davis as a Rebel spy, for the benefit of the Southern cause. My brother then left me, going back into Clay County, Missouri. Then about the middle of 1863, I fell in contact with L. C. Baker, United States Secret Service man for the Union cause, of Washington, D. C. Detective Bureau. Getting the best of him, I tied his hands behind him, laying him down on the ground, I tied his feet together. He was as helpless

as a child. I took papers that he had, showing how the Southern soldiers was located, how they was trying to capture Shiloh and Gettysburg. He begged for those papers but I kept them and turned them over to General Lee, giving him all the information of how the Union Generals was trying to win the battle of Shiloh."

"I had hard work getting out of Maryland, where I'd had the run-in with Baker. The Union soldiers made me swim the Potomac River. As I was leaving the river several shots were fired at me, slightly wounding me twice. I got away from there and was almost two days without anything to eat except green corn. Didn't dare build a fire to cook anything. At last I reached a Southern plantation, there I had shelter for about three days, getting supplies to take with me."

"I worked my way back into Southern Kentucky, there I was captured by two Union guards, taken to the barracks of Federal soldiers. When we reached the camp I heard some one call Mr. Hoovenger's name—I knew then I was safe. I asked for him, he came, shook hands with me. I explained to him how I had been down in Kentucky, hunting some stolen horses. Was riding one and leading another. Told him I had found this horse and was taking him back to Iowa. I then asked him where Mr. Eastman was. He said he had gone home on a furlough. I seen my chance then to get by easy, so I said: 'Mr. Hoovenger, is it so, that Mr. Eastman's daughter, Minnie, is dangerously ill? And that's why he has gone home on a furlough? I begin to cry: 'Mr. Hoovenger, I fell in love with Minnie while I was up there in Bradford, we had promised to be married the following year, I must leave here at once. I will get back there, if these horses are able to carry me! He gave me the paper to carry me through. When I got away from there I couldn't keep from laughing about how I had cried myself out of that scrape."

"The next trouble I had was when trying to reach Wekley, Missouri, having to cross the river at Caruthersville. I was again picked up by a Union spy. Riding along by his side, talking about the Southern soldiers, I caught him off his guard, sticking my gun in his side, compelling him to throw his six-gun down on the ground. Then tying his hands behind him, getting him off his horse, tying his feet together, went through his pockets, taking all his belongings away from him. Stripped him of his Union uniform, leaving him on the roadside with just a blanket over him, at the mercy of somebody finding him."

"Crossing the Mississippi River, I reached Hekley, Missouri, getting back into my own state. I had no more trouble until I reached the Blue, where Juantrell, my brother, Frank James; Cole Younger and the rest of them was. I showed them all the belongings I had on my pack horse. They then told me the Red Legs of Lawrence, Kansas, had written out a document, called Order No. 11. It was sanctioned and approved of by the Federal Generals of St. Louis, Missouri. They had come into Jackson County, Missouri, taking all the provisions, such as meat, flour, corn, hay and such things as would be of benefit to the Union cause, then burning our houses to the ground. When I found out they had done all that trouble, talking to my brother, Frank, I said:

"What made you all stand for such work as that without retaliating? It didn't seem to me like a James would stand for anything like that."

To which he replied: 'Jess, you don't know how everything is, you've been gone for almost a year. We have sent three men and tried to find out how they are fixed at Lawrence, Kansas, none of them have ever come back.'

"I told him: 'After I rest a few days, I will try and find out how Lawrence, Kansas, is fortified.' I rested for four days, getting ready for the trip. Leaving there, working my way through to Lawrence, Kansas, scheming, traveling, hiding in every way to be secreted, most of the time in the night. Finally, through lots of trials and cunning ways of getting by, I reached Lawrence, Kansas. Pretending to be a home-seeker, wanting to take up land, I gained the confidence of some of the "Red Legs." Finding out how they were planning to come back into Bates County, Missouri, to raid that rich country. They told me about how long it would take them to get ready for the trip. After finding out everything I wanted to know, I went back to Clay County, Missouri. Getting in touch with my mother, telling her what I had done, then getting to my brother, Frank James, Quantrell, Harrison Trow, Cole

Younger and Bill Anderson, explained to them a plan by which we could capture Lawrence, Kansas, telling them we had but a few days to do that work in. If they would do right and listen to my dictation we could surround Lawrence and wipe them off the face of the earth. We could follow up Coy River, as far as Topeka, Kansas, then; cross over to Cottonwood Falls, coming in from the North, we could divide into small companies, surround and take Lawrence, easily."

"Quantrell detailed fifty of what he called his best men for that raid, being well armed with six-guns and ammunition, on the best horses to be got, we was soon all on our way for Lawrence, Kansas. Drifting along in little companies, having an appointed place to meet on Cottonwood River, not far from Lawrence. After reaching there we planned the raid, dividing into four little companies, having an appointment to surround Lawrence, opening up fire at the crack of dawn. We carried out our plan, opening fire on Lawrence, and as they came running out from their cabins, wigwams and tents, we threw the lead into them so thick they could not help themselves. After the battle was over we gathered up all of the valuables that was not destroyed by the bullets, taking lots of artillery, getting all that stuff out of town. We gave the women and children time to get out of town, then we burnt the town to ashes, throwing all the dead Federals into the burning cabins."

"We left there for the Blue, South of Kansas City, Missouri, reaching there with plenty of valuable ammunition and fire arms. We laid there for about a month then captured Horse Shoe Bend. We again made a good haul of ammunition and fire arms, turning some of the stuff over to General Shelby for the purpose of trying to win Lexington for almost a year."

"The next battle we fought was at Lexington. That was a hard battle, the dead lay in all shapes. We were fighting under the Black Flag again, asking no quarters and giving none. Taking the lives of the wounded soldiers by hitting them over the head, right above the left eye. That was Quantrell's command. We dug trenches and by the help of the community buried all of the Union soldiers and what Southern soldiers was killed our wounded soldiers, we saved them."

"We went back onto the Blue, we was camped there when General Lee surrendered to General Grant, in the State of Virginia, under the Big Apple Tree. Lots of us wouldn't sign the emancipation papers to put the negro on equality with us white people, that disfranchised us, we was not considered citizens."

"There was several battles fought in different places after the Civil War was closed. We had a hard battle with the Chicago Detectives Bureau, headed by Allen Pinkerton; one battle especially, fought in what was called "Death Holler." We moved from there to what was called "Hoddy Shell Timber." We held that some near a year, off and on, that was our main hiding place at that time. We broke up our band of Guerrillas, my brother, Frank, going to Kentucky with Quantrell. Harrison Trow, Cole Younger, myself and several others drifted down into Texas. We had several battles in different places in Texas; one below Wichita Falls, not far from Cement, Oklahoma. Afterwards we broke up, Cole Younger, myself, and some of the other boys went back to Clay County, Missouri. It was then that Governor McClure offered that \$10,000.00 reward for me, dead or alive."

"A good many banks was raided in the early seventies, amongst them was our own bank at Liberty, Missouri, the County Seat of Clay County. That was laid on to me and my brother Frank, on account of a gray horse that Dick Hyatt rode during the holdup. In getting away from there he took the life of Mr. Winer's youngest boy. The gray horse that Dick Hyatt was riding was a horse that Jim Cummings obtained from my sister, making her believe that I wanted it to get away from the detectives with. Her turning this horse over to Dick was how the bank robbery was laid on to me and my brother. I had bought the horse about a year before and given it to my sister. Everybody knew her by the gray horse. We was both in Kentucky at the time this bank robbery was pulled off and when we seen the account of it and went back to Clay County, to try to prove to Mr. Winer that we didn't commit the crime. Taking him back to Portland, Kentucky, where we had been and proved to him that we did not rob the bank in our own county and in our own town, the County Seat of Clay County, Missouri. That satisfied him but did not free us from the vengeance of the law. They looked for me in the every place, laying all the bank robberies onto me and my brother, Frank. For seventeen long years we was accused of all the hold-ups that was done during that period of time. We could not come back and stand trial on

account of the reward hanging over our heads. We had to do what we did or die a disgraceful death. We took to bank robbing."

"We robbed the First National Bank on Randolph Streets, Chicago, Illinois. Getting by with that, we then held up the Glendale train, between Kansas City and Wellington, Missouri."

One of the most exaggerated deeds of Jesse James entire outlaw-career is the one about to be described by him. This, the robbing of the Glendale train, is vividly portrayed by fiction artist and writers as a mass affair. Picturing the train surrounded by masked riders, flourishing pistols while frightened passengers stand at bay with raised hands beside the train. Jesse James continues with the true facts concerning that robbery.

"It took a lot of scheming and planning but we put it over. Frank James got a job helping the fireman on the Glendale train. When it pulled out of Wellington, Missouri,

I was aboard, assisting the express agent. As we got near the appointed place, I threw my six-guns on the express agent and made him put money they was carrying into a sack. When my brother stopped the train at the Glendale Cut, I made the express agent throw the sack down on the ground, then I blew the light out and waved to my brother. He stepped off the engine, holding his gun on the engineer and fireman. When he was safe away he told the engineer to pull on. They never knew the train was robbed until they steamed into Kansas City, Missouri, robbed of \$15,000.00 by Frank and Jesse James." Frank got the worst of that deal, that was the hardest work he ever done, feeding coal to that engine.

This story will be finished next week.

Don't Fail to see When Sally Comes to Town, Friday night at Cottonwood Gym. Adm. 10-15c.

W. B. BALDWIN LUMBER CO.
Your Building Material Dealer
Home Owned and Operated

CONTINUING OUR SPECIAL
On Genuine All Wool Tailor Made Suits
20 Patterns to Choose From

3-PIECE SUITS	\$20.00
4-PIECE SUITS	\$25.00

Guaranteed Fit and Usual Quality
Only one more week to get this special price. Hurry!

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING
(Enemy to Dirt)

THANKSGIVING BAKING

Let Barr's help you prepare your Thanksgiving Dinner. Our carefully prepared and baked pies, cakes and Butter Top Bread will add flavor to your repast. If you want something special, see us at once.

BARR'S BAKERY

DRILLING AND FISHING TOOLS
FOR OIL AND GAS WELLS

Repairing of Machinery of All Kinds

Pipe Cutting and Threading

TELEPHONE—220 P. O. BOX 86

CREE & COMPANY

Not Adequate

SCARCROWS and stuffed shirts are not adequate protection against the trails and difficulties which beset our loved ones when death or disability interrupts the family income. The sensible man prepares for the future by availing himself of the responsible services of the Citizens State Bank.

Consultation and advice without obligation to you. Let us serve you.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
Cross Plains, Texas



TOP PAYING TRIBUTE TO MOTOR NEGLECT

WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR

Every year thousands of motorists dig into their pockets to pay for new motors, new gears, new radiators, new batteries and other parts, simply because they waited too long before winter-proofing their cars. With Magnolia 7-Point Winter-Proof Service you are protected throughout the entire range of winter temperatures with winter Mobiloils and Mobilgreases. **WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR NOW!**

Buy at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse

Mobilgas Mobiloil

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL

W. J. [Son] SIPES
AUTHORIZED AGENT

Phone 63 Cross Plains, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medford spent the week end visiting in Fort Worth.

DON'T SCRATCH Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, or other itching skin trouble within 48 hours or money refunded. Large 2-oz. jar 50c, at Sims Drug Co. 10-16-6mo.

SCORE THROAT-TONSILITIS—Instantly relieved with Anathesia-Mop, the wonderfully new sore-throat remedy. A real mop that relieves pain and checks infection. Prompt relief guaranteed or money refunded by City Drug Store. 10-16-6mo

GET UP NIGHTS?

Make This 25c Test

If irritated or weak bladder causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, drink lots of boiled or distilled water. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also help flush out excess acids, waste and deposits, with little green Bulets, a bladder laxative. Two of the 8 time-tested ingredients are buchu leaves and juniper oil. If you are not pleased in four days, your druggist will refund your 25c. Smith's Drug Store.

STOP ITCH QUICK!

OR MONEY BACK Unless Palmer's "Skin Success" instantly relieves eczema (double itch) or other skin irritations, you get your 25c back. Aids healing. Praised for 35 years. Also use Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap.

Dr. T. G. Edwards

Physician and Surgeon Office: City Drug Store

Dr. J. H. McGowen

DENTIST—X-RAY Office: Farmers National Bank Bldg.

S. C. Barr

"Insurance of all Kinds" Office Over Citizens State Bank Bld'g. Cross Plains, Texas

Cylinder Reboring

a Specialty Calhoun Motor Co.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express" I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years. Maud Thomas, Glasgow, Kentucky

Dr. Miles' NERVINE Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

ROWDEN

We are sorry to hear that grandpa Mauldin is very sick with appendicitis.

J. D. Gorman of Baird spent the week end with Garvin Miller at Rowden.

Nell Tabor spent the week end at her home at Rowden.

Mrs. A. Swafford and Miss Flora Pennocek of Burnt Branch visited in the John Swafford home at Rowden Friday.

Katie Lee Smedley visited her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Henderson of Dressy and her sister Mrs. Bill Wagner of Cross Plains a few days the past week.

Polly Griffin spent a few days with her sister Thelma Griffin at Rowden the past week.

The "box supper" Friday night at Rowden was attended by a large crowd. There was \$24.00 taken in. The money will go for "basket balls".

There was a Sunday School party at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin's Saturday night. There was a large crowd attending. There were many games played. Sandwiches, cookies, and hot chocolate were served. Those who were present were Nell Tabor, Cecil Jones, Vanburn Glaze, Mayo and Fairie Fowler, Connie, Margaret and Garvin Miller, Lora Faye and Franzel Odom, Mrs. Hill and Elmer Marie Hill, Leonard and Juanita Swafford, and also J. D. Gorman, Doyle Chrisman, and two more boys of Baird, there names were not learned at this writing.

Stella Wheat and Pete Swafford from the Bayo attended the "box supper" Friday night.

Harold and Welburn Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith visited in the John Swafford home Sunday.

Lois and Lorene Jones took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller Sunday.

Fairie Fowler took dinner with Margaret Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips, Katie Lee and Frances Smedley visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smedley Sunday.

Orbon-Purcell from Grosvenor attended the "box supper" at Rowden Friday night.

Robert and Raymon Mauldin left Tuesday for Plainview, where they will "pull bolls".

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin and son, R. G. took dinner in the Walter Jones home Sunday.

Lora Faye and Franzel Odom were at Rowden Sunday.

Mr. Leonard Mauldin attended his uncle's funeral in Fisher County Saturday.

FROST BITTEN SORGHUM MAY BE SAVED--JENKINS

"Frost bitten sorghums need not be lost this year if there is a need on the farm for roughage," says County Agent Ross B. Jenkins.

"It may be out in a trench silo without any fear of poisoning if it has been left to stand in the field six or eight days before being placed in the silo. Of course, it will need about four barrels of water per ton to wet it down when put in the trench. It has been found in a few cases that sorghums put into a silo soon after a frost have been poisonous," Mr Jenkins continued.

Miserable with backache?

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Writer Opines More Orchards Would Raise Health Standard Among People This Area

By Ross B. Jenkins

If farmers wish to improve their health they can plant no better crop to further such program than that found in a well planned home orchard.

Dieticians tell us that we need, at least, 250 pounds of fruit per person each year. Texas as a whole has not produced more than 100 pounds per person and has been selling 75 per cent of those pounds out of the state, leaving but about 25 pounds average for each person. That does not mean, of course, that Texas people have not also imported fruits from other states but it does show that Texas should produce more fruit at home.

Practically every farm in Calhoun County that has any soil with a tendency of sand can successfully grow enough fruit to supply any moderate sized family. Not all soils will grow peaches or plums or apples but might grow berries, grapes, or persimmons. There are many peaches that are especially adapted to this section of the state but as previously carried in this column Elbertas and Early Wheelers should not be planted. King David and the Golden and Yellow Delicious are some of the apples that thrive here.

Those of you who are interested in checking a balanced orchard for home needs should talk your problem over with the county agent and if need be let him help you select the site for the orchard. Remember that no orchard will do well on poor soil. The best soils on the farm are the ones that should contain the orchard.

COTTONWOOD

Rev. and Mrs. D. Van Pelt and Mrs. T. A. Coppinger attended the Baptist convention at Mineral Wells last week.

Levi and Theodore Nordyke of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno Ivy last week, they were enroute to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Martha Hargrove, Misses Oleta Newton and Blanche Burkett and Jimmie Stewart were visitors at the Centennial last week end.

Otis Echols, Miss Marie Clark and others put on a musical program at the gym Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leewright spent the week end with his parents at Cross Out.

Elgin Handy is visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn left Saturday to spend winter with his daughters Mrs. Beulah Martin of New Gulf and Mrs. Jess Gossett Lyford.

Mesdames Ramsey, Holdridge Leewright and Miss Eunice Hembree were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey visited Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Braggs at Carbon Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Respass and daughters Misses Beulah and Hazel Respass visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker Respass and Dixie Arvin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burkett and Talc and Juanelle, Mrs. J. L. Burkett, Miss Birdie Burkett, John Burkett of Mullin were visitors here Sunday.

1,100 POUNDS POP CORN SHIPPED FROM THIS CITY

4,100 pounds of popcorn was shipped from Cross Plains last week via rail to Texas and Kansas points. All of the corn was grown locally and is but a fraction of that expected to be moved from here within the next few months.

1000 Hot Shots

- 1 Wicker 3 pc Suite for \$14.85
1 Mahogany 3 pc Suite 20.00
1 Dining room Suite 25.00
1 Franklin Sewing Machine 15.00
1 Square top Oil Cook Stove 12.00
1 Simmons Wood Range 25.00
1 Dangler Gas Range 12.50
1 Detroit Jewel Gas Stove 7.50
1 5 pc Breakfast set 6.75
1 Mission Library table 4.00
1 Wicker library table 4.85
1 Long Oval Mirror in frame 7.50
1 Sectional book case 5.00
3 Occasional Chairs each \$3.
Lots more bargains, all worth the money and then some.

J.E. Henkel

SABANNO

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wells and family, of Bradshaw, spent Sunday with his mother and sister, Mrs. Mae Wells and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearce.

Charlie Welty, of Avoca is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Welty and family, at the present.

Lois Gage, Katherine Hall, Marie Long, Jewel Sims, Jean Long and Pauline McCann visited Maudie Mae and Doris Seal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dill visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin Sunday.

Madelion and Threasa Beebe visited Edna Price Sunday

Nerine Welty had as her Sunday dinner guest, Doris and Evonne Westerman

Mrs. Guy Westerman has been ill for the past week, but is now improving.

Neta Myrle Cade visited the Texas Centennial, at Dallas, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gage and

SABANNO

son visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gage and son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis and daughters, Mary and Georgie Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Porter and daughter, Wilahema, Sunday.

Zelda and Florence Harris had as their guest Sunday, Louise Ervin.

Wanda Clark spent Tuesday night with Wanda Ruth Atwood, of near Cross Plains.

Mrs. Guy Westerman and children had as their guest Sunday afternoon, Mrs. H. N. Lawson and daughters, Oddie, Nunnie and Oma Fay.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Five-tube Atwater-Kent Battery Radio, complete with all batteries, aerial and ground. A bargain at \$10.00. GERRETT MOTOR CO. 2map

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest thru Federal Land Bank and supplemental Land Bank—foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payment and easy terms on balance, with cheap rate of interest, see or write M. H. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas., Citizens N.F.L.A., Clyde, Texas.

J. H. McELROY IS FETED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

A surprise birthday dinner was given J. H. McElroy at his home near Cottonwood last week, at which time he was the recipient of many useful mementos of the occasion.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Olo Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Renfro, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cox and children, of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bryan, of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McElroy and children, of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. George Loper and Landon Loper, of Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frazier and Mrs. John Frazier, of Abilene.

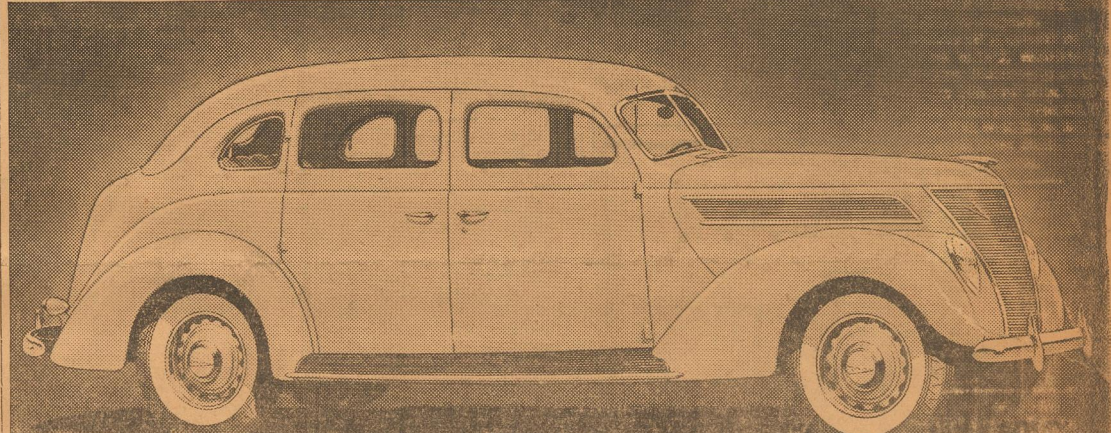
The occasion also being the birthday of Loyd Bryan, of Cross Plains, a son-in-law of Mr. McElroy, two birthday cakes were in evidence. The dinner was planned and arranged by Mrs. Ila Coffey.

Tom Anderson of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson here Tuesday night.

When Sally Comes to Town—A 3-Act Comedy, Cottonwood Gym Friday nite. Adm. 10-15c adv. 11up

Announcing THE FORD V-8 FOR 1937

The Quality Car in the Low-price Field



V-8 85 HORSEPOWER Maximum Performance with Good Economy Bore, 3.062 in. Stroke, 3.75 in. Displacement, 221 cu. in.

V-8 60 HORSEPOWER Good Performance with Maximum Economy Bore, 2.6 in. Stroke, 3.2 in. Displacement, 136 cu. in.

Two Engine Sizes - One Wheelbase AND A NEW LOW PRICE

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car—lower operating costs—and a lower price.

We invite you to see this new Ford car, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your needs.

BASE PRICES \$480 AND UP

At Dearborn Plant Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without de luxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe... De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS \$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—A newly designed car. Headlamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Poise Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

SAFETY

BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

M'ADAMS MOTOR CO.

Offers the Following Used Car Values:

- 34 Ford v-8 Coupe 375
31 Chev. Cab \$175
29 Chev. Coupe \$125
33 Ford v-8 Tudor 350
30 Chev. Coupe \$145
29 Plymouth Cp \$110
31 Chev. Coach \$225
30 Ford Coupe \$165
30 Chev. Pick-up \$165



I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains elements of proven value, such as Organic Copper and Iron, which quickly aid nature in building rich, red corpuscles. When this happens, the appetite improves. Nervousness disappears. Energy and strength usually return. You feel like a new person. Get Pursang from your druggist.

PALACE

Theatre—Cisco
Sun., Mon., Nov. 22-23



PIGSKIN PARADE

with a cast picked for entertainment

STUART ERWIN
JOHNNY DOWNS
ARLINE JUDGE
BETTY GRABLE
PATSY KELLY
JACK HALEY
YACHT CLUB BOYS
DIXIE DUNBAR
ANTHONY MARTI
JUDY GARLAND

Directed by David Butler
Associate Producer Bogart Rogers

HEAR THESE HITS!
THEY'LL KNOCK YOU FOR A GOAL!
"It's Love I'm After"
"You're Slightly Terrific"
"You Do the Darndest Things, Baby"
"The Balboa"

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION

When accompanied by one 25c Adult ticket to see

"PIGSKIN PARADE"

PALACE—CISCO
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Nov. 22—23

County Agent's Column

The Belle Plain boys 4-H members met with the county agent Friday afternoon and made reports of their progress this year. Many of the boys have finished their projects and are now preparing the cards and narratives ready to send them in for record. All 4-H members who finished their project this year will receive a beautiful 4-H pin. The county agent has the proper cards and narrative paper to supply each boy.

The boys were told that those who selected their projects early for next year would be given the proper record book to keep account of their year's work. For instance, those who grow livestock will receive a meat animal book; those who choose poultry will have a poultry calendar; those who choose crops will have a crop record book.

The county agent will soon visit all the clubs in the county and help the boys make plans for 1937. It is hoped that a new record will be made next year and it is known that an all time record has been made this year for 4-H boys performance. Many boys have grown crops, harvested them and sold them and are ready to make their final reports. Some boys grow pigs and have sold them.

Other boys have brood sows and still others are feeding calves for the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show next March. Boys may now select pigs that may be shown at the Fat Stock Show. It is hoped to have for next week's issue, some definite individual reports.

Ajax Makes Large Yields

Mr. T. N. Minix of Route 2, Clyde reports that he has made one of the finest yields from his crop of ajax that he has ever made from any grain sorghum.

He reports that he made 2 tons of heads per acre. He stated that he sold the bundle of fodder for 1 1/2 cents after the heads had been removed and that the forage turn out was tremendous. Mr. Minix was interested in ajax from an observation of his neighbor, E. J. Kendrick, who, at the suggestion of the county agent, had secured seed from the Chillicothe Experiment Station in 1934.

Ajax produces a heavier crop of leaves and at the same time a good

type head of grain than any other grain sorghum that has been found to grow in Callahan. Farmers who are trying ajax are not disappointed and are increasing their acreage year by year. With the heads selling at \$20 per ton it can be easily seen that Mr. Minix has made a far greater profit from his grain sorghum than from like acres planted to cotton or even the small grains.

TINY STARS THRIVE ON PICTURE WORK

Motion picture work agreed so well with the Dionne Quintuplets, who make their feature film debut in "The Country Doctor," coming Sunday to the Liberty Theatre that the five world-famous babies put on weight in the course of their appearance before the cameras.

A check of the weights of the babies after seven days of "acting" before the cameras of the 20th Century-Fox unit sent to Callender, Ontario, for the purpose of recording their antics, disclosed an aggregate gain of two pounds and a half-ounce.

The individual gains ranged from ten ounces for Cecile to one for tiny Marie, according to Dr. Allen Roy Dafeo, the quint's own physician.

HEIRESS CHASES SWAIN HALFWAY 'ROUND WORLD

A thrill-filled, laugh-packed tale of a one-woman manhunt that started with an argument in San Francisco and ended with a revolution in China! That's the madcap theme of Columbia's "Roaming Lady," a film as exciting as tomorrow's headlines, which will open Tuesday at the Liberty Theatre.

Fay Wray is the blue-blood debutante who chases the red-blooded Ralph Bellamy across the China Seas in the maddest love-scrap of the Century. He'd rather kiss the front end of a machine gun—and he got his chance—with her! Together they race through exciting adventures . . . where the fun is fast . . . and the fights are furious!

GARY SERVICE STATION GROCERY TO OPEN HERE

H. M. Gary will open his service station grocery on North Main Street, Saturday morning, he announces through the advertising columns of today's Review.

Several opening specials are listed in his message which appears on another page of today's issue.

Mr. Gary has moved two buildings on the lot just North of the Baptist church and conditioned them for a residence and a business establishment.

Q. What was the form of government in Texas under the Mexican Republic? **E. B. Killeen.**

A. Texas and Coahuila were one state with the Capitol at Saltillo, Coahuila. Texas was made a department or district under a political chief, or jefe politico, with headquarters at San Antonio, and in 1831 a similar eastern department was organized at Nacogdoches, and in 1835 one was established at San Felipe, these being shown respectively as the departments of Bexar, Nacogdoches and Brazos.

Homer Moon and Jake Dupree left Tuesday morning for Real County when they will spend a few days deer hunting.

FOR SALE—Oliver 70 Tractor, lights and starter, cultivator, disc plow and planter; good as new. Reasonable terms. **E. W. TURNER.** 2tc30

ATTENTION FARMERS: If you want to buy a good 200-acre farm I have it. Will take livestock as part payment. Farm located near Rowden. **A. G. HOBBS,** 2641 S. 5th St., Abilene, Texas. tf

Constipation

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA

Sims Drug Company



Aches from exercise, sprains, bruises—yes, and headaches, too—STOP when you rub on a few drops of NYALGESIC. It does not blister, never stains, is not greasy.

TWO SIZES 50c—\$1.00
SMITH'S DRUG STORE

PAY NOW AND SAVE

There are many lovely features of Autumn; its crisp, cool days are a welcome respite from Summer. Autumn with Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Armistice celebrations, harvests and Christmas anticipations is truly the most gladsome time of the year in West Texas.

But there's another feature of Autumn, to which we wish to call your par-

ticular attention. It's strictly Business-like and is possessed with only the splendor of thrift. Each Autumn the Review offers its ANNUAL BARGAIN DAY SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN. In brief, this campaign is your opportunity to subscribe for your home town paper at 33 and one-third percent saving. The Review's BARGAIN DAYS are now on and you can get your home paper for

\$1.00

In the Cross Plains Trade Area.

And For \$1.50 Anywhere In The Good Of U. S. A.

An extensive effort is being made to collect all delinquent subscriptions before the current bargain offer closes, for, after its expiration we MUST resume the regular prices of \$1.50 and \$2.00. Postal regulations, increased cost of newsprint, and good business judgment prohibit our carrying delinquent subscribers. We, therefore, make this appeal in our most eloquent fashion that you take advantage of the current offer to place your subscription in good standing for another year.

On another page of today's Review will be seen the honor roll. It's just started and is yet quite small, however, within the next few weeks we're expecting it to exceed all former lists of its kind published in your home town paper. Get in the swim now, pay up; be a bona fide reader.

If you are in doubt as to when your subscription expires a phone call, visit to the office or card addressed to us, will bring you the exact date as to when your subscription runs out.

An earnest endeavor is being made to build the largest circulation of any newspaper in Texas, published in a town the size of Cross Plains. Your home town newspaper needs and covets your support.

Because we feel that a newspaper belong to the territory it represents and its success is enjoyed by all who read and claim it, we also ask that you assist us in securing your neighbors' subscriptions. In years past the Review has spoken—and truly so—many good words for you and yours. Will you now return the courtesy and say a good word for your home town paper? Recommend that your neighbor take the Review. It's the only accurate and complete history every written of the Cross Plains trade territory, of which you, your family, your school, your church and other worthwhile institutions are a vital part.

We're depending upon our readers to "come through" for us in this BARGAIN DAY DRIVE. Do your bit, renew today.

The Review

NOTICE . . .

. . . Farmers

Beginning next week we will gin only on—

WEDNESDAY

and

SATURDAY

However, some one will be at the gin all the time to care of your remnant cotton.

We Appreciate Your Business.

PLANTERS GIN CO.

OPENING SPECIAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

(One Day Only)

Onyx Gasoline—white . . . Gallon—12 1/2c

Onyx Gasoline—Bronze . . . Gallon—15c

5 Qts. Cans Texaco Oil . . . 65c

Complete Line of Groceries
and Service Station Supplies

Gary's Grocery

Located Just North of Baptist Church

Traders Corner

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 9 tube Philco electric radio also good 2 wheel stock trailer, and several Duroc Jersey pigs. I need good iron wheel wagon, or what have you? See Alvah Allen, 1 Mile East of Cross Cut. (2tp)

FOR SALE OR TRADE: My home in Cross Plains. Prefer to exchange for desirable farm. Ike H. Kendrick. (1tp)

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One pair good work mules, priced \$125. Also one piano good as new. See Vernon Barclay. (1tp)

WILL TRADE a good piano for what have you. Or cash will not be refused. See Jack Scott. 1tp

NOTICE FARMERS: I am paying the top market prices for your peanuts. See me before you sell. Headquarters at Cox Produce, C. E. Robertson. 2tp.

Uncle Josh and Sally see the sights in New York Friday night, Cottonwood Gym. Adm. 10-15c adv

A TRAVEL BARGAIN

Low Daily Fares

2c A MILE IN COACHES
3c A MILE IN SLEEPERS

Still Lower Round Trip Fares

Go KATY for Safety • Comfort and Economy

ASK THE **KATY** AGENT 

HONOR ROLL

Among those taking advantage of the bargain offer to renew their subscription to the Review are the following. If your paper is not paid for a year in advance, now is the time to attend to this little detail and save one-third. Don't delay.

- * Calvin Laker, Burkett
- * Carl Eager, Route 1
- * J. G. Perry, City
- * W. M. Smith, City
- * C. D. Westerman, City
- * Mrs. W. J. Bryson, City
- * L. W. Placke, City
- * E. C. Cochran, City
- * E. R. Neeb, Abilene
- * Orba Booth, City
- * Jack Meador, City
- * C. D. Lane, City
- * W. J. Carpenter, City
- * Lester Bush, Route 1
- * S. R. Jackson, City
- * C. M. Garrett, City
- * W. A. Bush, City
- * C. D. Baird, Route 2
- * Mrs. J. C. Graham, City
- * S. M. Buatt, City
- * J. W. Cox, City
- * Lewis Norman, City
- * Weldon Steele, Wink
- * J. H. McElroy, Cottonwood
- * Ted Smith, Electra
- * Mrs. W. S. Evans, Cottonwood
- * Claude McAnally, City
- * T. Y. Woody, City
- * Willie Wilcoxon, City
- * Roy Rutledge, City
- * D. H. Harpole, City
- * Davis Montgomery, City
- * Anna Mae McConathy, City
- * D. O. Gantney, City
- * W. P. Armstrong, Nimrod
- * L. L. Montgomery, Rt. 1
- * W. M. Wright, Route 1
- * Earl Montgomery, Rt. 1
- * Mrs. Gus Dennis, Pioneer
- * Bert Brown, City
- * Jimmy Baum, City
- * Mrs. G. W. Klutts, City
- * E. D. Stroup, Pioneer
- * Mrs. W. M. Neeb, City
- * Mrs. John Browning, City
- * Mrs. A. J. Mathis, City
- * C. C. Elliott, City

- * Mrs. A. E. Tate, City
- * Mrs. B. J. Garner, City
- * Mrs. Roy Hayes, Star Rt.
- * Volney McDonough, City
- * Marlon Rutledge, City
- * W. T. Wilson, City
- * J. B. Moore, Cottonwood
- * Olan Wilson, Merkel
- * Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Jayton
- * Mrs. Rose McNeil, City
- * Oscar McDermitt, Route 2
- * Tom Lee, Route 1
- * J. V. Chapman, City
- * Sealy Hospital, Santa Anna
- * Mrs. Coley Morris, Waco
- * B. V. Gardenhire, Cisco
- * Hi Harris, Route 1
- * Alvan Allen, Cross Cut
- * H. B. Edgington, City
- * Doyle Neeb, Route 2
- * Mrs. N. E. Grissom, Rt. 2
- * B. I. Marshall, Pioneer
- * J. L. Cavanaugh, Route 2
- * L. D. Long, Route 1
- * R. S. Liverett, Route 2
- * W. P. Ramsey, Vista, Cali.
- * F. B. Long, Route 2
- * John Fore, Pioneer
- * Tom Minton, City
- * J. M. Tubbs, City
- * J. Kent, Weldon, Texas
- * C. S. Martin, City
- * J. A. Woody, Cottonwood
- * E. B. Whitehorn, Cottonwood
- * John Moore, Route 1
- * W. E. Jones, Route 1
- * Carlos McDermitt, Route 2
- * Ed Henderson, Route 2
- * E. R. Smith, Route 1
- * F. W. Stacy, Route 2
- * Nolan Duncan, Route 1
- * B. K. Eubank, Route 2
- * Raymond DeBusk, Route 2
- * Bill Ridgeway, Brownwood
- * J. A. Atwood, Lubbock
- * W. M. Franke, Route 2
- * J. H. Chapman, Route 2
- * Jack Baum, Route 2
- * C. B. McGee, Route 1
- * Charlie Barr, City
- * Miss Lou Hatchett, City
- * Harlon Lay, Route 2
- * J. B. Freeman, Midland, Texas
- * W. E. Lusk, Nimrod
- * Edward Boon, Sonora, Cal.
- * Bon Huntington, City
- * O. D. Worthy, Sterling City
- * Everett Browning, Pioneer
- * M. S. Kaltenbaugh, Pioneer
- * George K. Anderson, N. M. Comm. Pub. Ser. Co., Clifton
- * E. D. Priest, Sherman
- * S. W. Hughes, Brady
- * Dow Westerman, Route 2
- * W. T. (Tom) Cox, City
- * Leota Loving, Commerce
- * A. W. Franke, Route 2
- * M. M. McClintock, Cottonwood
- * E. L. Garrett, Big Spring
- * W. J. (Son) Sipes, City
- * H. Lee Swan, Patricia
- * Mrs. H. E. Harris, City
- * M. F. Dill, Route 1
- * Mrs. Lewis Williams, Putnam
- * Tommie Harris, Rowden
- * L. T. Childers, Baird, Star Rt.
- * W. O. Peevy, Cottonwood
- * T. M. Shuford, City
- * Joe Lilly, Nimrod
- * Bill White, City
- * Norman Coffey, Cottonwood
- * Moreland Baldwin, Austin
- * O. T. Laws, City
- * Mrs. Luther Leetch, Rt. 1
- * J. A. McGowen, Odessa
- * Mont Jones, Route 1
- * George Baum, Route 1
- * James Patterson, Sweetwater
- * J. H. Rone, Route 2
- * D. S. Green, Route 1
- * Joe Weiler, City
- * Mrs. L. A. Waller, Abilene
- * S. O. Montgomery, Rt. 1
- * L. M. Purvis, Cottonwood
- * E. G. Pierce, City

3 BASKET BALL GAMES AT COTTONWOOD "GYM" LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

A triple header basket ball program was offered in Cottonwood high school gymnasium Tuesday night.

Cross Plains high school boys met and defeated Carbon 23 to 19 in what was said to be the evening's thriller.

Cottonwood girls team eked out a narrow verdict over Atwell in a contest which saw the lead see-saw from one team to another at least a dozen times.

Cottonwood's strong commercial team suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of Carbon commercials. The score was Carbon 33, Cottonwood 11.

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB STUDIES OF HEROINES

Mrs. T. G. Edwards was hostess to the Wednesday Study Club Wednesday afternoon, November 18, at 4 p.m. Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr., president during the business session.

The program was devoted to Heroines of Service, Florence Nightingale, was discussed by Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr.

A book review, Jane Addams of Hull House, by Winifred E. Wise was given by Mrs. C. C. Neeb.

The club was glad to welcome two new members, Mrs. Shuler and Mrs. Molton Sims.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held December 2, on "Temperance and Religion."

RISING STAR TO HAVE NEW POSTMASTER JAN 1

Rising Star will have a new postmaster after January first. Charlie Smith, who has been employed in the office of Higginbotham Brothers and Company at Rising Star for the past 18 years, will succeed Bill Shults the first day of 1937, the Review learned in an interview with the new appointee Wednesday night.

BILL LIGON BURIED DELEON WEDNESDAY

Bill Ligon, who operated a welding shop in Cross Plains until a few years ago, died in a Waco hospital early this week. Interment was made at DeLeon Wednesday afternoon. Death resulted from cancer.

Surviving are his widow, two sons and one daughter.

W. P. RAMSEY LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA TO MAKE HOME

W. P. Ramsey left Wednesday for California to make his home. Mr. Ramsey has lived in the Burnt Branch community, West of town for the past 12 years. He is going to California in the hope of recouping his health.

Watch Sally in New York in When Sally Comes to Town. adv

UNUSUAL VALUES IN USED CARS

1935 Ford V-8 Tudor Deluxe—a clean car with good practically new tires and battery—**\$475.00**

1935 Master Chevrolet Coach, new tires and completely checked over and is now A-1 condition—**\$485.00**

1934 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan with trunk, Knee Action, good tires—**\$395.00**

1933 Master Chevrolet Sport Sedan, New paint, motor completely overhauled, good tires—**\$335.00**

1930 Chevrolet Coupe — \$85.00
1930 Chevrolet Coupe — \$95.00
1929 Nash Sedan — \$100.00
1929 Whippet Coach — \$85.00
1929 Pontiac Sedan — \$135.00

Anderson Chevrolet Company
Cross Plains, — Texas

CROSS PLAINS' MOST HISTORIC DAY WAS WIDELY ADVERTISED

There are those in Cross Plains who still remember the most eventful day in the city's history—the townsite opening on January 12, 1911.

Evidencing the fact that the occasion was well advertised is the following clipping which was taken from the Albany News of January 6, 1911:

"Arrangements have been made to feed and shelter the big crowds that will attend the townsite opening at Cross Plains January 12th, 1911."

LEONARD BAUM IMPROVES AFTER PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Leonard Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baum who live nine miles West of town, is reported greatly improved after having suffered a severe case of pneumonia. Barring complications, he is believed to be completely out of danger.

Q. Where was Fort Martin Scott? M. B. Crawford.

A. About two miles from Fredericksburg; established by the U. S. Government December 5, 1848; named for Major Martin Scott, who distinguished himself at the battle of Monterey; abandoned in 1855, but used by Rangers under McCulloch as late as 1874.

TELEPHONE ... SUBSCRIBERS

Use your telephone to save time. It will serve you in many ways, business, socially or emergency. Your telephone is for yourself, family, or your employees only. Please report to the management any dissatisfaction.

HOME TELEPHONE

T. P. BEARDEN, Manager

RADIO BATTERIES carefully charged. GARRETT MOTOR CO. 4tc29

Aint'cha Noticed

CATONS ARE READY For Christmas

Counters are bulging with values, including daily gift selections for not only the Yuletide, but Thanksgiving, anniversaries, birthdays, parties, showers and for the home.

The Pick From 5,000 Factories Is yours for a Fair Price at

Caton's Variety

STAR BLADES

—their keenness never varies



MADE SINCE 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor, Star Blades have 56 years of precision experience stropped into their keen, long-lasting edges.

If your dealer cannot supply you, mail 10c to Dept. AX-1, Star Blade Division, 88 Johnson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIT GEM AND EVER-READY PAZORS

4 FOR 10c

PRICES FOR EVERY PURSE! AND EASY TERMS

Every One a Real **GOOD YEAR**

—built by world's largest tire maker to give you these famous features:

- CENTER TRACTION
- BLOWOUT PROTECTION in every ply
- SUPERTWIST CORD
- TOUGH THICK TREADS
- LOWEST COST per mile of safety

See the Latest and Best Mud and Snow Tire — The New **GOOD YEAR SURE GRIP**

Pulls you through without chains. For passenger cars and trucks.



Jim Miller of Santa Anna was a visitor here Tuesday.

Well any how, We have just received a lot of good second hand furniture from local sources and a lot from Waco. You would be surprised. See the living room suites from \$14.85 to \$20 and really nice. Breakfast Suites, dining room suites and other serviceable furniture at reasonable prices. See the list in another column.

J. E. HENKEL

Heaters

We still have a few wood, oil and gasoline heaters and some good gas heaters. Why not get yours before the cold spell.

J. E. HENKEL

I STOP BURPS

ANTACID

You can quickly counteract the acid condition which causes belching, gas, heartburn, and after-meal distress. And you will like the fresh mint flavor of Nyal ANTACID Powder.

TWO SIZES 50c-\$1.00
SMITH'S DRUG STORE

YOU CAN'T CHEW OFF THE MOUTHPIECE!

STEMBITER YELLO-BOLE

YOU CAN'T BITE IT OFF

\$1.25

The smoke doesn't hit your tongue

CAKED WITH HONEY

AT YOUR DEALERS'

AGAIN ...

WE MAKE A RARE DRESS PURCHASE—

Sweeping the racks of a well-known manufacturer—of hundreds of Fine Dresses at the self-dictated price of our buyers.



This picture is a fair representation of styles shown.

Sale includes dress values up to \$7.95. Of course—first choice is best choice.

YOUR CHOICE OF THE ENTIRE LOT ONLY.

\$3.95

Watch Sally in New York in When Sally Comes to Town. adv

THE DRESSES ...

Beautifully styled... interestingly trimmed... In crepes... new sleeves... skirts and necklines.

COLORS — Rust, red, green, blue, wine, navy, black and brown.

Economically Price at CHOICE

\$3.95

WORK SHOES

Men's Work Shoes in Black, Composition soles and leather inner soles. A real value for only.

\$1.59

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Men's new Fall Dress Oxfords in new styles. These are solid leather and guaranteed to give good wear.

\$2.95

MEN'S JACKETS

Men's Leather and Suede Jackets. They are lined, in all sizes. See these jackets for real values.

\$1.95 TO \$2.95

WINTER UNION SUITS

Men's heavy weight Union suits, sizes 36 to 46. Extra good values.

75c

Men's Suits SPECIAL

Just received 150 mens suits in shorts, stouts, slims, stubs and longs, as regulars. If you are hard to fit come in and see our suits. All wool and hard worsted materials, in plain or pleated backs.

\$16.75

NEW FALL HATS



The newest in Men's Hats in Black, Brown, Gray and Blues, a hat for every man and any styles you want.

\$1.95 UP

WORK SOCKS

Men's heavy Work Socks, in gray or black, for only,

10c

DRESS SHIRTS

Men's new Dress Shirts in plaids and stripes. The newest in shirts.

\$1.29

BOY'S SUITS

Just received a large stock of Boys Suits in pleated or plain back, in several colors and styles. All these Suits carry 2 pair of pants. Sizes 6 to 17.

\$11.95

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Calhoun Motor Company



"No, Mrs. Avery," Bessie said stonily, "it doesn't surprise me."
 "Bessie," I suggested, "would you like to go away for a week or two? I think a change would do you good."
 Bessie's steely mask flared with panic. "Oh no, Mrs. Avery!" she remonstrated in a frightened voice. "Oh no! I don't want to go away from here. I can't go away from here. I can't—I can't!"
 "You don't have to go, Bessie," I soothed, "if you don't want to go. But somehow, I thought you'd like a change."
 Again panic flared in Bessie. "But I'm going to ask Doctor Geary to call today," I promised hastily. "He'll give you something that will make you sleep."
 "I'd like that, Mrs. Avery," Bessie declared almost inaudibly.
 I had scarcely finished telephoning the Geary house when the police car curved into the drive.
 "Take me where we can talk alone, Mary," Patrick said. I led him to the piazza which looked toward the Spinney. "By God, Mary, I'm in a jam!" Patrick said as he seated himself in the broad Gloucester hammock. "I might have to arrest Margaret Fairweather. And anyway, I've got to put a watch on her house."
 "Oh no!" burst from me involuntarily.
 "That's the way I feel about it!" Patrick commented grimly.
 "It would kill Flora if Margaret was arrested."
 "That's the way I feel about it," Patrick repeated, more grimly still.
 "Queer I never thought of her when Tony told me about the tall woman in dark clothes. You thought of her at once, didn't you?"
 At first I did not reply. Then I said, "How did you know that?"
 "Because later, when I thought of it myself, I could remember your face. I realized that you'd thought of it. Not that either of us said anything."
 He paused for a moment. "Perhaps I could fix it to let Margaret stay in her own home for a while. I could detail a car to saunter up and down the cliff—without raising suspicion, I guess."
 "But you haven't any real evidence on Margaret," I remonstrated.
 "It is a little negative, I'll admit. But here you are. No woman left the masquerade until long after midnight—with the exception of Molly Eames—Molly Treadway I mean. Molly left with Walter. No other woman came over to the Head—except Flora and Margaret Fairweather and Hannah. One of my men called with his wife on Hannah last night. He called, of course, because I sent him, but Hannah doesn't know that. Naturally they talked about nothing but the murder. He established that Hannah spent the whole evening with Flora. Margaret slept, as she frequently does, downstairs on the porch. Hannah said that Margaret went to bed early because she was so tired. Hannah sleeps on the porch outside Flora's chamber. Now as soon as Hannah was asleep why couldn't Margaret have slipped out quietly from the piazza to meet Ace Blaikie in the Spinney?"
 "But what would she want to meet Ace for?" I queried mechanically.
 Patrick did not answer me. But he looked at me. I made no comment. But I looked at him. Un-said things began to whirl in the air about us. And then I heard an automobile crunching up the drive.
 "Miss Fairweather is here, Mrs. Avery," Sarah Darbe announced from the doorway. "She says she would like to see you and Mr. O'Brien."
 My thoughts began to spin. I made up my mind to say nothing about Hannah's nap.
 When Margaret Fairweather appeared in the doorway, my thoughts curiously enough, flew at once to Bessie. It was the common devastation in their faces which linked them together in my mind. Bessie's face had turned the strange gray which dark skins assume under torment either physical or mental. Margaret's flesh had gone waxy. Hers might have been a dead face—if it had not been for the burning intensity of the harrowed eyes.
 "I went over to the police station to see you, Patrick," she announced in her strange, dead voice, "but they told me that you were here."
 Patrick drew a long sigh. By its depth, I gauged the extent of

his relief. "Is there something I can do for you, Margaret?"
 Margaret looked at him hard. "I must talk to someone, she said. I have a strange story to tell you. You may find it on the surface unbelievable. I can only say that I am telling you the exact truth."
 Patrick remained silent.
 "About a week ago, Ace Blaikie called at the house and asked me if I would lend him some money. For many reasons, I did not want to lend Ace any money. I did not like him in the first place. In fact— Suddenly her dead eyes blazed. "In fact—I hated him. I did not trust him either. When he told me how much he wanted to borrow, I was appalled."
 Patrick said, "How much was it?"
 "Ten thousand dollars," Margaret answered.
 Patrick whistled. I said nothing. I could not speak.
 "What did Ace want that ten thousand dollars for?" Patrick asked.
 "I don't know," Margaret answered. "Perhaps I could guess, but I'd rather not." She looked pleadingly at Patrick.
 "You're right, Margaret!" Patrick approved. "Let's confine ourselves to the facts. Did you lend him this money?"
 "Yes—but not at once. I told him I would have to think it over. I knew that I would have to take that ten thousand out of my principal."
 "He called more than once?" Patrick interrupted.
 "Yes, four times. I have the days in my diary. Ace stipulated—requested I mean," she corrected herself with the careful honesty typical of her, "that I give him a certified check. It all took time, but he kept hurrying me. He wanted the money, I felt, for something special."
 "When was the last time he had been in your house before that?" Patrick asked.
 "Ace Blaikie had not been in my house for twenty-five years," Margaret replied.
 "Did you give him the money?" Patrick asked.
 "Yes."
 "When?"
 "The night of the masquerade."
 "Where?"
 "In Mary's Spinney."
 Patrick sighed again. "About what time was it?" he asked.
 "A little after ten thirty."
 "How were you dressed?"
 "I wore a black dress, a black scarf over my head, a big black lace shawl of my mother's."
 "How did you go to the Spinney?"
 "I walked up the road toward the Park, turned off at Mary's path, walked past the Little House and met Ace—" She paused bleakly.
 Patrick waited.
 "At the exact spot where they found his body," Margaret concluded.
 A pause, pregnant with awful possibilities, whirled between us three.
 "Did your interview take long?" Patrick asked gently.
 "No, it took scarcely a moment."
 "Could you reproduce it for me?"
 "Easily. I said, 'Here is the check, Ace.' He said, 'Thank you! Here's my note for it!' I handed him the check and he handed me the note. I have it with me. Would you like to see it?"
 "Yes—thank you, Margaret, for thinking of that."
 Margaret took a folded piece of paper from her hand-bag and handed it to Patrick. He examined it on both sides, held it up to the light. "Will you trust this with me for a while?"
 "Certainly, Patrick," Margaret replied.
 "By the way, Margaret, who'd you make it out to? Oh yes, you'd have to make it out to Ace."
 "Yes."
 Patrick whistled. "That complicates things. Perhaps there's somebody boob enough to think he could murder Ace and then forge Ace's endorsement on the check. Has the check been cashed, Margaret?"
 "No, The day I heard of Ace's death, I went over to the bank to stop payment. They said I couldn't do that without a court order. They told me it hadn't been cashed."
 "Well, we'll watch that point anyhow," Patrick assured her. "Was that all you said?" Patrick went on.
 "No. I said one other thing and it was the only other thing I did say. I said, 'Ace Blaikie, I hope you die the death you deserve!'"
 Patrick stroked the back of his

head, then he clasped his hands there and let his head rest against them. "What did Ace do with the check?"
 "He took off his helmet and put the check inside—in the sweat-band."
 "Was there anything else?"
 "Nothing—so far as Ace was concerned."
 "Did you see Tony Torriano go off into the bushes?"
 "No."
 "You say, 'Nothing—as far as Ace was concerned.'" Patrick's voice held an interrogative note.
 "As I went back over the path, I thought I heard a stir in the bushes."
 "Not loud then?"
 "No, a mere stir! A cat might have made it."
 "You saw nothing?"
 "Nothing. In fact I did not quite realize that I had heard it until I got home. Then I heard it in memory. It may have been only a cat—but I heard something stir."
 Patrick's Irish gray eyes had turned brilliant. He still rested his head against his clasped hands. For a moment he did not speak, but his eyes never left Margaret. She did not speak either.
 "Margaret," Patrick began, "you and I are old friends and we've known each other for forty years

and perhaps longer. You know that I've always been fond of you and Flora, that I respect you and that I trust you. But I'm the police chief here in this town. And it doesn't make any difference what I think, or believe. My business is to prove. I believe your story of course. But Margaret, I must ask you some questions. Maybe you won't find them pleasant. I've got to do it though."
 "Ask any questions you want, Patrick," Margaret said.
 "Well, if I were a jury, the first thing I'd want to know would be



I Thought I Heard a Stir in the Bushes.

why you were willing to lend Ace Blaikie so much money, especially when you hated him."
 "I did it to prolong my sister's life. I made up my mind that Ace should not enter our house again. The last time he came, he said that if I couldn't lend him the money, perhaps Flora would. I knew if he made up his mind to see Flora, nothing on earth could prevent him from getting to her. And I was sure a meeting with him would kill her. I was in agony every time he was there for fear Flora would hear his voice."
 Again silence. Margaret saved Patrick from asking the question that hung almost visibly on his lips. She went on. "Ace Blaikie made love to Flora when she was a slip of a girl. She fell in love with him. She loved him with her whole heart and mind and soul. And when he transferred his affections to a mere light-of-love in Marshbanks, it nearly killed her. She was never the same girl afterwards. She never recovered from that. She has loved Ace Blaikie all her life. She loves him still. She can't help loving him. But she hates him too. Of course I hate him. I always have hated him. He met the death that I hoped for him—a violent one."
 "No check was found on Ace's body," Patrick informed her.
 "I know," Margaret arose to her feet. "I realize perfectly, Patrick, that I am now under suspicion. I hope you won't have to arrest me for a while. It would kill Flora. She doesn't know Ace is dead yet."
 "I shan't arrest you for the present, Margaret," Patrick assured her. "I will ask you not to leave Satuit—not even for a day."
 It seemed to me that the entire town turned out to Ace Blaikie's funeral. It was held in the white vine-covered church, the most spacious in town. The service was brief. When the pall-bearers bore the flower-wreathed coffin out of the building, a sound of weeping, like a dreary wind, ran through the church.
 I did not want to go to the grave, but I did. Somehow, most deeply I desired not to see what had been the splendid body of Ace lowered into the earth . . . given over to decay . . . Yet I went. A large group of his friends accompanied Ace. Bruce Hexson was not there,

Mrs. Thelford told me that he was so sick with a bad cold that he wouldn't be able to enter Ace's will for probate before Saturday. I saw both Doctor Marden and Caro.
 "I wish you hadn't felt obliged to go to this funeral, Aunt Mary," Hopstill greeted me, when I returned.
 "I didn't feel obliged," I answered, "but I wanted to go. Ace was one of my oldest and dearest friends."
 "Was Caro there?"
 "Yes," I answered.
 "She wasn't intending to go," Hopstill explained. "We were planning to go places and do things together this afternoon, to get this horror out of our minds. But after luncheon, she telephoned me that her grandfather insisted on her attending the funeral."
 "They sat together," I said.
 "Doctor Marden looked frightfully exhausted. This terrible thing has worn on him as much as anybody."
 "I don't see why he made Caro go," Hopstill grumbled. "She says she hates funerals. She knew Ace, of course, but not awfully well."
 "Well, I suppose he has the French point of view," I explained. "He's lived many years in France. There they make so much of death. Funerals and burials are extremely important events."
 (To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Check McDugald, and Mr. and Mrs. Neel McDugald of Waco visited their sister, Mrs. E. O. Adams and mother, Mrs. Mattie McDugald here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Steele and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce visited relatives in Gladewater over the week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth attended the races in Arlington last week.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. RICH RICH AND OKLAHOMA GUEST ARE BACK FROM S-TEXAS TOUR
 Mrs. Willie Moore has returned to her home at Fairfax, Oklahoma, after a visit of 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rich of Cross Plains. During Mrs. Moore's visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Rich and their guest made a pleasure trip through South Texas, visiting points of especial interest at San Antonio and Corpus Christi.
 Mrs. Moore formerly resided near Cross Plains and is well known here.

4,306 BALES COTTON GINNED IN CALLAHAN
 Census reports show that 4,306 bales of cotton from the crop of 1936 were ginned in Callahan county prior to November first, as compared with 4,183 to the same period last year.
Stove Repairs
 If your gas heater sits and blows and does not heat, send it down here and we will make it work like it did when it was new. Price of average job \$1.50.
 Reaming 50c Asbestos lining per sq. foot is 75c and enameling is 50c.
J. E. HENKEL




Poor Report Card?

Better Check up on His Eyesight!

What has eyesight to do with poor school marks? Doctors and teachers both can tell you that eye-strain and poor vision may seriously retard a child's progress in school.

Children themselves seldom realize what is happening. There are few, if any, pain warnings. It is up to parents to be alert . . . and a thorough examination by an eyesight specialist is the first step in this direction.

Hardly less important is to provide better home-lighting. The eyes of the entire family will benefit. This means plenty of light, well shaded, free from glare—especially in rooms where reading, studying, or sewing is done. And the whole room should be lighted—not just parts of it. Guard your child's sight—and your own—with better light.



1. Wide opening at top throws light to ceiling, eliminates shadows.
2. Glass bowl softens light, prevents glare.
3. Wide shade plus extra height of lamp spreads light over wide area.

Phone for a free demonstration of the modern I. E. S. lamps. New models . . . new stock now on display.

West Texas Utilities Company

FUTURE FARMERS WILL ELECT SWEETHEART; 6 HONORARY MEMBERS

At the meeting of the Cross Plains Chapter of Future Farmers November 12, a motion was passed to elect a Future Farmer sweetheart from the following candidates: Gretna Wright, Bobbie McKinney, Maxine Hise, Wallena Barclay, and Dorothy Johnson. The race will be sponsored from November 18 to November 25 with votes going at two for a penny. The proceeds will go to the Cross Plains Chapter.

Six honorary members were elected by the Cross Plains Chapter of Future Farmers November 12. Those elected were Nat Williams, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Jack Scott, Miss Mary Louise Baker, Hugh McDermott, and Clinton Voyles. Also Future Farmer Aggettes accepted were Annette Erwin, Louis Erwin, Leo McDermott, Toody McDermott, and Virginia Ruth Neeb.

M.K.&T. LOCAL RECEIPTS \$3,500 MORE THAN IN 1935

An optimistic note is sounded by J. G. Perry, local agent for the M.K.&T. railroad who states that receipt for 1936 are already \$3,500 above those for the entire year of 1935. With more than a full month left, Mr. Perry predicts a banner year for the M.K.&T. in Cross Plains.

BURKETT

Messrs. Merrel Burkett, Bugge Cross and Raymond Cross were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Tom Marshall left Thursday for Abilene where he has employment.

Messrs. Paul Thate, Vernon Harris, A. E. Brown and B. R. Wooten left Saturday for Harper, where they will spend a week deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baucom of Coleman Junction visited Mrs. Frank Golsen Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Laura Edmondson, Reba Campbell, Jane Edmondson of Echo, Estalyn Wooten, Edwin Brink, and Garland Webb of Coleman enjoyed an outing in the Edmondson park Wednesday night.

Cross Cut officially opened their new gymnasium Friday night with a series of ball games, one of which was a victory for Burkett over Cross Cut in a score of 24 to 12.

L. L. Morgan made a business trip to Stamford Saturday.

Burkett boys lost a basketball

game to Crews Saturday night. However a commercial team was quickly organized to defeat the visitors.

Miss Estalyn Wooten attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. M. M. McClintock of Cottonwood Thursday honoring Mrs. Vincent Leewright.

Miss Beth Allen spent Wednesday night visiting friends in Coleman.

Miss Vera Pearl Oliver became the first to own a new Chevrolet here. When she purchased one Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Curry spent the week end visiting relatives in San Angelo.

Mrs. A. R. Porter and children visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Huder left Monday for a few days visit with relatives in Santa Anna.

Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Jasper Burkett and Mrs. Kate Powell left for Fort Worth Tuesday where they will attend a P.T.A. convention while the others continue to the Dallas Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adair of Waco arrived Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. T. A. Burns spent the week end in San Angelo.

Edwin Brink and Mr. Garland Webb were in Santa Anna Sunday.

Edwin Brink is carrying the mail during the absence of the regular carrier Mr. A. E. Brown.

Card of Thanks

It is with a feeling of deep appreciation that we offer our heartfelt thanks this week to friends and neighbors who were so kind and consoling, during our recent bereavement caused by the passing of our beloved husband and father. May God bless each of you, is our prayer.
Mrs. J. P. Baum and family.

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is sold on a money-back guarantee. City Drug Store.

JUNIOR CLUB SPONSORS BRIDGE AND 42 PARTY

The Junior Study Club of this place entertained with six tables of bridge and forty two at the home of Miss Margaret Wagner Tuesday afternoon.

Chrysanthemums of varied colors were used in decorating playing rooms.

Funds from this entertainment will go to help make Christmas more happier for the under privileged children of this place.

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth was high score winner at bridge and Mrs. C. R. Cook was high at forty two.

At refreshment time a plate of sandwiches, cookies, olives, and coffee was passed to the following: Mrs. Walter Rudloff, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. H. A. Young, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. T. G. Edwards, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. L. M. Henson, Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. George B. Scott, Mrs. Sam Windam of Byrds, Mrs. W. S. Ramsey, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs. Jap Adams, Mrs. C. W. Kemper, Mrs. Jesse McAdams, Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Elliott Bryant, Mrs. Volley Joe Williams, Miss Geneva Atchinson, Miss Sara Chapman, Mrs. Truitt Lovelless, Miss Phyllis Chandler, Mrs. Jack Scott, and Margaret Wagner.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS AT MCGOWEN'S

Mrs. J. H. McGowen was hostess when she entertained the Thursday night club with three tables of bridge at her home Thursday night.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in bridge accessories and tables covers.

Mrs. W. S. Ramsey was high score winner for the evening.

A refreshment plate of chicken salad, ambrosier, cake, and coffee was passed to the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Mrs. Nat Williams and the host and hostess.

MOTHER-IN-LAW IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. F. Hemphill honored her mother-in-law with a party on her seventy first birthday at her home last Friday afternoon.

Birthday wishes and rhymes were exchanged after which a basket filled with gifts was presented to the honoree by little Ann Hemphill.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were passed to the following guests: Mrs. Charlie Neeb, Mrs. Bill Neeb, Mrs. Walton Wagner, Mrs. W. A. McGowen, Mrs. John Westerman, Mrs. Cordie Booth, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. George B. Scott, Mrs. J. A. Caton, Mrs. Sam Barr, Mrs. Joe Weller, Mrs. J. D. Barclay, Mrs. Rose McNeel the honoree and hostess.

COMAL H. D. CLUB IN MEETING PAST WEEK

The Comal home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Beard, Thursday afternoon of last week with six members and Miss Alice Glenn Young, Coleman county home demonstration agent, in attendance.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Beard, vice-president, had charge of the meeting. Miss Young gave a demonstration on the planting of trees and explained the high spots of land-scaping.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. B. Edington, Wednesday of next week, the day before Thanksgiving.

At the meeting in the Young home, refreshments of sandwiches and cake topped with whipped cream and coco were served.

MISS PATSY NEEB MADE BIOLOGY CLUB MEMBER

Miss Patsy Neeb of Cross Plains was recently initiated into the N. J. Mueller Biology club at Texas State College for Women (CIA) 17 girls became members of the organization, which is made up of girls interested in biology and its related fields. Miss Neeb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neeb, and is a junior majoring in zoology.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their countless acts of friendship during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our beloved wife and mother. Our prayer is that the Lord, the giver of all good and useful gifts will bless each of you abundantly.

P. P. Smith and children

SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

MRS. ED HENDERSON, JR. MADE PRESIDENT OF H D

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Dressy home demonstration club last week at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Eddie Henderson, Jr.

The officers are: president, Mrs. Eddie Henderson, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Ferrell; secretary and treasurer, Miss Kaola Cavanaugh; reporter, Mrs. Fonia Worthly.

Miss Vida Moore, county home demonstration agent, was present and talked briefly on table etiquette.

A refreshment plate of cookies and hot chocolate was passed to club members: Mrs. Roy Arrowood, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Frank Ferrell, Miss Kaola Cavanaugh, Mrs. N. L. Long, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Mrs. Doyle Neeb, Mrs. Fonia Worthly, Mrs. Pete Neeb, Miss Leota Jones, Mrs. Jack Lacy, Mrs. B. K. Eubank and Miss Willie Gay Stacy, and visitors, Mrs. Bill Wagner, Mrs. Ed Henderson, Sr., Mrs. Henry Smedley, of Rowden, Miss Magie and the hostess.

Next meeting of the club was set for December 17, at which time members are reminded to bring gifts for the Christmas party.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Volley Joe Williams entertained members of the contract club with two tables of bridge at their home Thursday night.

Mr. Edwin Baum, Jr., was high score winner for the evening.

Refreshments of cheese sandwiches potato chips, chocolate cake, and coffee were passed to the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mr. and Jack Scott and the host and hostess.

Mrs. R. B. McGowen and son, R. B. and Miss Anette Gartner attended the football game in Abilene Saturday.

Dave Lee attended the Howard Payne and Hardin-Simmons game in Abilene Saturday.

DEQUE PHANZ MEMBERS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Miss Bobbie Westerman entertained the Deque Phanz club with two tables of bridge at her home Monday night.

At refreshment time a plate of tuna fish salad, baked apples, pickles, crackers, cookies, and hot chocolate was passed to the following: Miss Ava Walker, Miss Rosa Van Lane, Miss Lois McCord, Miss Betty McAdams, Miss Cheryl Lutgens, Miss Helen Grace Gray, Miss Clara Nell McDermott and the hostess.

The club will meet with Helen Grace Gray next Monday night.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT MRS. CUTBIRTH HOME

Members of the Delta Karda Club were entertained with two tables of Contract bridge in the home of Mrs. Fred Cutbirth Monday afternoon.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in bridge accessories and luncheon covers.

Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., won high score for the afternoon.

A refreshment plate of creamed chicken, stuffed celery, hot rolls, olives, carmel pie, topped with whipped cream and coffee was passed to the following: Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Volley Joe Williams, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Edwin Baum, and the hostess.

The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Sipes Monday afternoon.

PIONEER SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS ATTEND PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the sophomore and junior classes of Pioneer high school were guests at a party in the home of Miss Zimrude Brooks, Friday night. Games, one of which included the giving all boys present a "black" eye—form carbon, of course—were a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following: Jimmie Barton, Bernard Neville, Zimrude Brooks, Charles Lamb, Jean Cash, Jack Richardson, Anna Sue Lawrence, Dan O'Hara, Maurine Browning, Williford Milwee, Benoit Lamb, John Powell Armstrong, Gaylon Head, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Arthur Carmichael of Hamilton and Irene Burkett of Quannah were visitors here Saturday and Sunday.

Homer Moon and Jake Dupree left Tuesday morning for Real County when they will spend a few days deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Windam of Byrds visited here Tuesday.

Jim Miller of Santa Anna was a visitor here Tuesday.

Toilet Requisites of Every Kind

If your complexion is clean and clear, your eyes bright and sparkling with good health, your teeth, your hair, your hands properly attended to and kept in trim condition, you are well and pleasingly groomed.

WE FURNISH THE BEST AND PUREST OF TOILET ARTICLES

City Drug Store

Say, Mr. Motorist

Four or five times each month you must fill up your automobile at somebody's service station with somebody's gasoline. There are in Cross Plains four dealers who handle.

Octane GASOLINE

They are all men who have had long and profitable experience in the gasoline business. They are men who had the courage to snatch down the "authorized dealer" sign and place up in their stead the banner of Octane. These four dealers and thousands of others like them are responsible for this better gasoline receiving a fair test by the motoring public. The splendid performance of Octane is responsible for a very satisfactory "repeat" business.

If you have not used Octane, will you drive in to one of the four undersigned stations in Cross Plains, and give this better motor fuel a chance to show YOU why it is rapidly becoming the favorite of our highways.

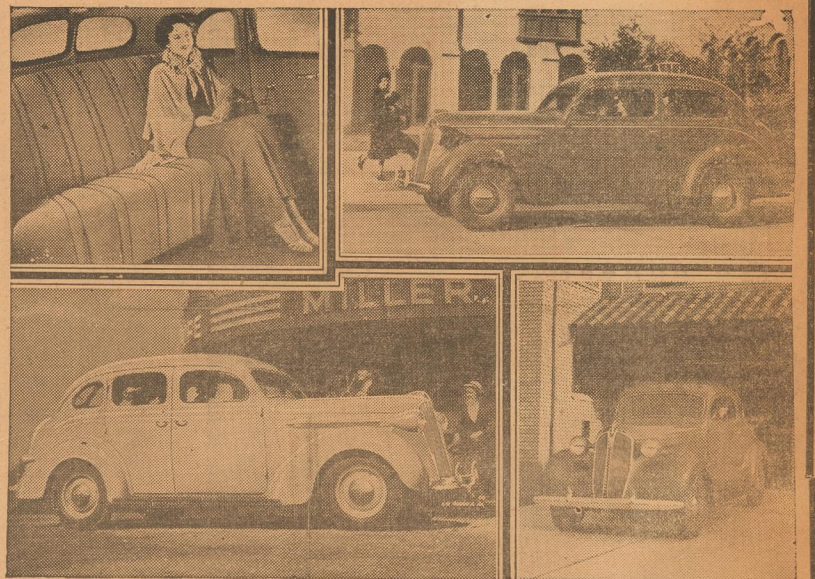
C. W. SUTPHEN, Octane Agent.

Garrett Motor Co. Calhoun Motor Co. Neeb's Service Station Shufford's Service Station

For snappy, dependable performance you will like Octane. It's faculty for giving greater mileage will also win your thanks and approval. All of the above mentioned stations appreciate your business and will do their utmost to please.

Next Time Get Octane!

Now that you've seen all three, we say choose a Plymouth



Note these features: "safety styling", and massive bodies pillowed on rubber - poise mountings for a new kind of "hushed" ride; hypoid rear axles, complete soundproofing and big airplane-type shock absorbers; interiors are roomier, with the added luxury that only extra space can give; eight "deluxe" and three "business" body types to pick from.

To make room for trade-ins, we are reducing prices on every Used Car in our stock. There's a bargain for you.

CALHOUN MOTOR CO. PLYMOUTH Cross Plains, Texas CHRYSLER

LONG LIVE THE WIDOWS OF THE TEXAS REVOLUTION!



NOW SHOWING

Tom Keene

In

"SADDLE BUSTER"

Plus The Great Air Mystery No. 6
Comedy, Cartoon and Travalogue

Midnight Preview Saturday
Night, 11:00 o'clock.

Sunday Matinee and Monday



THEY'RE ACTRESSES NOW!

Yes, full-fledged stars heading a brilliant Hollywood cast in their first feature-length picture!

THE *Dionne* QUINTUPLETS
Yvonne - Cecile - Marie
Annette - Emelie
in
THE **COUNTRY DOCTOR**

JEAN HERSHOLT
JUNE LANG
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
MICHAEL WHALEN
DOROTHY PETERSON

Dr. Allan Roy Dafee
Plus Comedy and Cartoon

Tuesday and Wednesday
"ROAMING LADY"

Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy
and Thurston Hall.

Thursday One Day Only

WARNER MYRNA
BAXTER-LOY

To *Mary* with Love

IAN HUNTER
CLAIRE TREVOR
JEAN DIXON
Also Comedy and Major
Bowes Amateur Parade

Tax Notice

I will be at the following places on the following dates for the purpose of collecting State and County taxes for the year 1936:

Clyde, Nov. 23rd.
Putnam, Nov. 24th.
Cross Plains, Nov. 27th and 28th.

V. R. King

Assessor-Collector, Callahan County.



Sunday the Texas Centennial staff from high to low bowed to two West Texas women, last living links between events of 1836 and the present. It was their day at the great fair, set apart exclusively in their honor. From a dozen pictures taken by the Centennial official photographer these two have been selected as typical of events in a memorable day for Mrs. Mary C. Berry of Callahan County and Mrs. Mary C. Longley of Abilene.

The top photo shows a bit of military pageant and color as the two women make inspection of the color guard of the Ninth Infantry, stationed on the Centennial grounds. Mrs. Berry (left) and Mrs. Longley are standing on the extreme right as Major W. W. Carr, commanding officer of Camp Stephen F. Austin, issues the order. The major is standing beneath the flag. In the bottom photo Harry Olmsted, director general of the Centennial, is shown extending his official welcome to Mrs. Berry (left) and Mrs. Longley as they stand in front of the Texas Hall of State.

Ottomwood Gym, Friday nite. Adv. 10-15c
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Windam of Byrds visited here Tuesday.



Basket Ball Girls

(Continued from page 1)

York to see city relations, Myerl Forbes; Mrs. Parker, the snobbish society matron; Katherine Joy; Esther, her daughter who tries to wed Lord Cecil for his money and title; Oleta Newton; Loring, Mrs. Parker's son, who is involved in two love affairs; Vincent Leeright; Lord Cecil, an Englishman of the silly, absurd type, and a fortune hunter; Robner Joy; Eirdie La-Rouge, a follies dancer who demands heart balm from Loring; Ava Nolle Shirley; Ruth, a maid; Leta Mae O'Neal; Felicia, fiancée; Glendora Clark; Lance, the wealthy young business man who thought himself in love with Esther until Sally comes to town; J. B. Shirley; Theresa, who lives to eat; Katherine Joy.

The following resume of the play is given the Review by Miss Blanche Burkett, who is directing the presentation.

"The Country relatives are about as welcome as a case of small pox in the Parker home. They deliberately set about to humiliate Joshua and Sally in every way so that their visit will be a short one. But these wholesome county people believe it to be just the way of city folks and come up smiling after every insult. They even press Sally into service as a maid in order to account for her presence to their friends.

"When you see Sally as the maid, you will roar with laughter and scream at her comic antics, trying to do the right thing and always doing the wrong. You'll adore Sally. She's real, she's human, she's fine and good, but withal she's one of the most comic figures you ever met."

Mrs. W. R. Wagner had as her guests Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nance of Maltimore, Maryland.

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday morning throwing out his chest. The occasion of his antic was the fact that he had just learned from the social security board that he is considered an "executive" in his business here.

"I'd always thought I was just some sort of a flunkie and naturally it is most gratifying to learn from "Uncle Sammie" that I'm really a big shot", Clyde declares.

Employers Begin

(Continued from Page 1) beginning January 1, 1937, workers will pay one cent for every dollar they earn and at the same time employers will pay one cent for every dollar earned by the workers in their establishments, up to \$3,000 per year per individual.

"Beginning in 1940, employers and employees will pay 1 1/2 cents for each dollar earned up to \$3,000 per year per individual. The tax is then graduated one-half cent each three years until finally in 1949 employers and employees will each pay 3 cents for each dollar earned. This is the most employers and workers will ever pay.

"The government will collect both of these taxes from the employed. The worker's part of the tax will be taken out of his salary. The government will collect from the worker's employer an equal amount of his own funds."

Don't Fail to see When Sally Comes to Town, Friday night at Cottonwood Gym. Adm. 10-15c.

Food Specials

- Mince Meat, R&W 9 oz. pkg, 3 for 25c
- Cocoanut, (Bulk) 1 lb. cello. 19c
- Marshmallows, R&W, 8 oz. pkg 9c
- Flav-r-jel, 3 for 13c
- Dates, R&W, 10 oz. pkg. 15c
- Salad Dressing, Sun Spun, pt jar 23c
- CRANBERRY SAUCE R & W 17 oz. Can 17c
- Pumpkin, R&W 2 1/2 lb can, each 14c
- Palmolive Soap, 2 bars for 13c
- Super Suds, Med. size pkg. 9c
- Lye, R&W, 3 cans for 25c
- Oats, B&W Dinner plate or Cup & Saucer pkg. 25c

SOAP

- C W. 5 Giant Bars For 19c
- Olives, R&W 7 1/2 oz. plain bottle 16c
- Peanut Butter, Qt. jar 27c
- Milk, R&W, 4 small cans 17c
- Spuds, Smooth White 10 lbs. 29c
- Celery, Jumbo, 2 for 25c

FLOUR

- R & W 48 lbs. sx. \$1.88
- Flour, R&W, 24 lb. sx. 98c
- Flour, R&W, 12 lb. sx. 54c
- Tomatoes, No. 1 Std. each 5c
- Potted Meat, R&W, 4 for 17c
- Coffee, Early Riser, 1 lb pkg 17c
- Lettuce, 2 for 9c
- Syrup, Old Marys, 10 lb can. 53c

CRACKERS

- A-1's, pkg. 18c
- Apples, Del. Small, each 1c
- Grapes, Red Empress lb. 9c

Meat Specials

- Bacon, Swift X Brand lb. 30c
- Cheese lb. 23c
- Jowles, Salt cured lb. 16c
- Roast, Fancy Chuck, lb. 15c
- Steak, Fancy Seven lb. 16c

Red & White Stores

PIGGY WIGGLY

Your Thanksgiving dollar goes farthest this year at Piggly Wiggly

WE HAVE ALL THE "MAKING" FOR FRUIT YOUR CAKE

- CELERY Large Crisp Bunch 12c
- LETTUCE—firm crisp head 5c
- CRANBERRIES lb. 23c
- FRESH TOMATOES lb. 10c
- DELICIOUS APPLES 113 Size 2 For 5c
- TEXAS ORANGES, large size, 2 for 5c
- DATES—Seedless in Bulk, lb. 15c
- DELMONTE PRESERVES— 4 lb. can 65c



4 FOR 25c

- WHITE SWAN PEACHES—2 1/2 size, 2 for 35c
- WHITE SWAN FRESH PRUNES, 2 1/2 size, 2 for 35c
- WHITE SWAN FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 2, 2 for 35c
- COFFEE Our Texaco Fresh Ground, 3 lbs. 45c
- FOLGERS COFFEE—1 lb. 31c 2 lbs. 60c
- WHITE SWAN LUNCHEON PEAS—No. 2, 2 for 35c
- WHITE SWAN SUGAR CORN—No. 2, 2 for 25c
- SHORTENING 8 lb. Carton \$1.04
- WAPCO OYSTERS— 5 oz. can, 2 for 25c
- GOLD MEDAL OATS Large Pkg 19c
- MEAL 20 lb. Bag 59c
- PORK SAUSAGE LB. 25c
- CONCHO PINK SALMON 2 for 25c
- CATSUP 14 oz. 2 for 25c
- JOWLS lb. 15c
- LARGE BOLOGNA 2 LBS. 25c
- PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
- SLICED BACON lb. 30c
- BLOCK CHILI lb. 20c

Our Store will be Closed All-Day Next Thursday November 26, THANKSGIVING DAY.



- IONA PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 35c
- MARSHMALLOWS Lb. 14c
- HEINZ SOUPS, Med. 2 for 25c
- 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c

- NECTAR TEA 1/4 lb. 17c
- RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb. 17c
- PEACOCK IM. VANILLA 3 oz. 7c

IONA FLOUR

- 48 POUNDS \$1.60
- PEACOCK IM. VANILLA pint 17c
- RAJAH SALAD DRESSING pt. 19c
- RAJAH Sandwich Spread pt. 21c
- PURE CANE 10 lbs. 54c

SUGAR

- 25 lbs. \$1.35
- OVALTINE large—59c small 31c
- ORANGE PEEL & CITRON pkg. 9c
- ALL BRANDS

SHORTENING

- 8 POUND CARTON \$1.04
- A&P MINCE MEAT 8 oz. pkg. 10c
- ENGLISH WALNUTS lb. 19c
- BRAZIL NUTS lb. 20c
- NO. 1 ALMONDS lb. 29c
- American Beauty FLOUR 24 lbs. \$1.05
- Pillsbury Best FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.90
- Light Crust

- A&P PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can 12c
- WHITE HOUSE MILK, 4 small 15c
- A&P BREAD, loaf 7c Cinnamon rolls 5c
- U. S. No. 1

POTATOES

- 10 POUNDS 29c
- TEXAS CABBAGE 2 lbs. 5c
- ICEBURG LETTUCE head 4c
- BANANAS pound 5c
- APPLES 2 dozen 25c