

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

PIGGY WIGGLY
SCHOOL DAY appetizer

COFFEE

Regular Size
2 lb. pkg.
2 for

all Fine Cooking

any color 15c bottle
2 lb. pkg.
Crackers, fresh, 2 lbs.

COFFEE
Choice Blend of
fine Brazilian
Coffee, lb.

coffee on the market, money back guarantee

Tall Cans, 2 for
Tall Can, 3 for

Quality in
Print Bag, 48 lbs.

lb.
quart
lb. can

8 oz. 12c, 16 oz. 20c,
16 oz. 15c

Y SALAD DRESSING

Dressing 8 oz. 10c, 16 oz. 15c
TEA, with glass, 4 oz.
large light kind, 3 1/2 lbs.

happmans

st Texas Cane, gal.

large 36c size, doz.

dozen
Golden Ripe, lb.

10 lbs. Selected

USE, lb.

ACON, lb.

LB

2nd Special

A W
lb. Can

6 Boxes
Cans

3 Boxes

LAKES
2 Pkgs.

F. Quaker or Reg.
Box

3, No. 2 Cans
2 Bars

DS, Large Box
S, Reg. Pkg.

White
S

FFEE, Coffee, 1 lb pkg
IOPS, Each

2 Cans for
BOX

Cherry King, R.S.P
2, No. 2 Cans

KTAIL, 2 No. 1 Cans
JUICE, 3 Tall Cans

4 Lb. Pkg.

Standard
Bottles

Colorado, 10 Lbs.
pound

pound

et Specials

BACON, lb.

CON lb.

Choice Fore Quarter lb.

Home Town Gossip

Perhaps it's home town pride that keeps the belief, but for years we've felt that Cross Plains boys and girls who go away to college strip the average student, colleges and universities throughout the entire Southwest Cross Plains boys and girls have become leaders and gone out from their respective institutions with credit records.

Supplementing our belief this week was the announcement from Texas A & M college, one of the state's largest schools of its kind, that Durward Varner had been named to the highest military rank at that college to confer. Too, James Collins, another home town boy, was named to the highest honor in the school of engineering. Each of these lads has made a record at A & M well worthy of emulation. What is true of Durward and James at A & M, is also true of a number of other local boys and girls at other institutions. A note of congratulation to our boys and girls, they're a mighty fine lot.

Nomination for the most overworked word in the English vocabulary since beginning of the crisis in Europe: "Black-out."

Enterprising local shine boys may soon be advertising: "Let me 'black-out' your white shoes for winter wearing."

At least a couple of hundred football fans turned out Tuesday night to get an advance peek at Coach Walker's Buffaloes as they grinnaged Williams on the high school gridiron here. After viewing the thundering herd for an hour or more the consensus was that the old home town will have one of the scrappiest teams in story this season. On the defense the Buffs repulsed over Williams for more than 30 minutes.

On the offense the local lads kept off gains that brought high spots to the enthusiastic fans who "sod" upon in astonishment.

"Soc" has done wonders already developing inexperienced material. His problem, however, is by means solved. Should one or two front line defenders sustain injury season injuries he would be a bitter loss to find reliable recruits. His job is really a difficult one but "Soc" seems to be mulling it masterfully.

The starting backfield of Huntington, Huckaby, Pillans and Smith looks good but is remembered that none of these lads possess luther lugging experience. Huckaby is the only letterman in the quartet and he was his numeral at guard.

The backs are showing real ability though and as soon as a little more blocking is mastered any one of the four will be a constant threat to opposing linemen. It appears that Smith will do most of the passing, while the problem of an efficient kicker remains an enigma.

In the line Hutchins and Clark will have the wing positions at first temporarily seced up. Both are speedy and give real promise becoming heady players. Upton and Ray Smith should develop into one of the district's finest flankers.

James Underwood is of course already as good a guard as the district and Randall Alken seems to have the inside track on the guard slot. Morris Smith is playing the center position. Although a lightweight he is looking out.

First official game will be with the Rising Star Fair Friday night of next week. May is expected to have a fine team averaging about 151 points. Coached Ray Nunnally the May gridders are expected to offer more than an average amount of deception.

Nomination for the title of the most anxious football fans in the Cross Plains country: W. A. Tunnell and John Tollerson, sons of Pioneer.

Generation and Williams are to play in Cross Plains the night of October sixth, and Bill and John were in last Thursday afternoon when long before the game was started. When it was learned what they were referring to, this moment did a bit of figuring and was replied: "28 days, four hours and 30 minutes."

Walter Westerman, Ross and James Clyde Lane were in town Tuesday afternoon.

The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REVIEW

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939, No. 25

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

COTTON, PEANUTS BEGIN MOVING

\$3,500.00 Bond Issue Voted At Burkett

RETURNS SHOWS 36 FOR PROPOSAL AND ONLY 2 AGAINST IT

A \$3,500 bond issue was voted at Burkett Monday with only two dissenting votes. The official count was 36 for the proposition and two against it. The balloting was much lighter than had been anticipated.

The town of Burkett has been organized into what is known as Coleman County Fresh Water Supply Number Two, and funds derived from the sale of bonds will be used to construct a municipal water system.

Estimates of the cost of the proposed project are as follows: laying of mains \$2,000; construction of reservoir \$150; pump and filtering system \$500; incidental expenses \$850.

Work on the project is expected to get underway within the very near future.

A. K. Wesley served as presiding judge for Monday's election.

FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES IN MUSKOGEE AFTER LONG ILLNESS

John Goodman formerly of Cross Plains, died in a Muskogee, Oklahoma, hospital Friday morning after a long illness. Services were held in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Goodman is survived by his widow, six children, his mother, Mrs. M. R. Goodman, of Cross Plains; and eight brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ollie Ferrell, Plainview; Mrs. T. E. Baum, Cross Plains; Mrs. Julia Rich, Odessa; Mrs. A. D. Smith, Cross Plains; Mrs. E. E. Baum, Plainview; W. T. Goodman, Quanah, and George Goodman, Odessa.

All of the brothers and sisters and a number of other relatives from Cross Plains attended the services in Wichita Falls Sunday.

DOVE SEASON OPENS IN AREA FRIDAY MORNING

Dove season opens in this section of the state Friday morning at seven o'clock. Reports are that doves are quite numerous this year and hunting is expected to be better than ordinarily.

Laws covering the hunting of doves are listed and explained in the "With Our Wildlife" column by Deputy State Game Warden in today's issue of the Review.

PIPE FOR GAS LINES ARRIVES HERE MONDAY

Three carloads of three and three quarter inch pipe was received in Cross Plains this week, to be used in constructing a line to the Hi Tower wells in the Blake field, three miles East of Cross City, to supply gas for the city mains.

Actual construction of the line has been delayed by the inability of the Hi Tower to secure right-of-way through two tracts of line, a few miles South of Cross Plains. Construction will get underway as soon as these difficulties are ironed out, the Review was told yesterday.

Contract calls for the Hi Tower to begin supplying gas to the city utilities on December first.

475 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN CROSS PLAINS SCHOOLS

Eighteen more students registered at Cross Plains schools this week, bringing the total enrollment to 475, about 32 more than for the same period last year.

457 students enrolled the first day of school this year as compared with 430 the first day last year.

J. C. Watson and son George transacted business in Gorman Tuesday.

Cross Plains High School Buffaloes 1939 Football Schedule

(DISTRICT 8-A)

Sept. 23	Cross Plains vs May	at Rising Star
Sept. 29	Cross Plains vs Putnam	at Cross Plains
Oct. 6	Cross Plains vs Winters	at Winters
Oct. 13	Cross Plains vs Santa Anna	at Santa Anna
Oct. 20	Cross Plains vs Ballinger	at Cross Plains
Oct. 27	Cross Plains vs Mozelle	at Mozelle
Nov. 3	Cross Plains vs Brady	at Cross Plains
Nov. 10		
Nov. 17	Cross Plains vs Bangs	at Cross Plains
Nov. 24	Cross Plains vs Coleman	at Cross Plains
Nov. 30	Cross Plains vs Rising Star	at Rising Star

(First Two Games Are Non-Conference Contests)

Local Band To Lead Rising Star Parade For Fair's Opening

Cross Plains high school's uniformed band will lead the street parade officially opening Rising Star's Annual Free Fall Fair Saturday, September 23, the Review was told yesterday by J. F. Robertson, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Then Saturday night Cross Plains high school Buffaloes are to play May under the flood lights of Rising Star gridiron in a non-conference conflict, which marks the beginning of the 1939 season for both Cross Plains and May.

An elaborate street parade is being planned for the opening of the fair and indications are that the exposition will surpass as previous efforts. Mr. Robertson opined to a representative of the Review Wednesday at noon.

CITY PAYS SEMI-ANNUAL INTEREST OF \$1,643.75

The city of Cross Plains last week paid \$1,643.75, a semi-annual interest payment on the city's \$100,250.00 water, sewer, and street bonded debt.

Twice annually the city pays \$11,643.75 interest on the bonded debt, making the annual interest \$23,287.50. In addition to keeping these interest payments the city was able last year to retire one small bond, a principal payment of \$500.

5 LYCEUM NUMBERS TO BE BROUGHT HERE SOON

A lyceum course will be presented at Cross Plains school auditorium this winter under auspices of the Band Parents Club. Five well known entertainers are to be brought here for performances. Proceeds from ticket sales will be devoted to band work.

MRS. WALTON WAGNER IS FIRST SUBSCRIBER HERE FOR REVIEW NEXT YEAR

The distinction of being the first subscriber to take advantage of the Review's annual Bargain Day offer on subscription renewals goes to Mrs. Walton Wagner. Mrs. Wagner dropped into the Review office and renewed her paper for another year the first day the annual offer went into effect.

JOE WEILER BUYS MRS. A. G. CRABB PLACE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler will move the first of next week into the residence now occupied by Mrs. A. G. Crabb on East Main Street. Mr. Weiler closed a deal for the place with Mrs. Crabb recently for an unannounced consideration.

Mrs. H. D. Lawrence has as her guests here this week her daughter and her grandson, of Denton.

Arthur Burkett, of Abilene, was in Cross Plains Wednesday afternoon.

Home Making Girls At Burkett Exhibit Summer Achievem't

The Homemaking girls of Burkett high school exhibited their summer projects at the Homemaking cottage Thursday evening at three-thirty.

The projects that were exhibited were: handwork, dress making, canning, making quilts, bedroom accessories and childrens clothing.

The program for the exhibit consisted of three songs by the group "School Days," "The More We Get Together" and "Sing Your Way Home." Marjory Brown, Edna Gray, and Charlotte Edwards gave a talk on "Remodeling their Bedrooms" which was their summer projects. Mrs. Ruin Harris gave some helpful hints on dress making and handwork. At the closing of the program Mrs. Overlees of Cross Plains talked to the girls about "The Help of Summer Projects."

Places were given to different ones by comparison of the following point: selection written work, construction, finishing and time spent.

The girls that won places on summer projects are as follows: Food preparation, first place, Lucille Blodworth and second place Jean Burns.

Handwork and dress making, first place, Merl Dean Koenig, second place Dorothy Lee Barnett, third place, Freida Belle Koenig, and fourth place, Mary Lou Harris.

Bedrooms, first place, Charlotte Edwards. First place was given to Charlotte Edwards for having best project out of the whole group, second place to Merl Dean Koenig and third place to Lucille Blodworth.

Refreshments of punch were served to the guests.

DEADLINE SET FOR WHEAT APPLICANTS

Applicants for 1940 wheat allotments in Brown county were advised Tuesday they must make applications to the Brown County Agricultural Conservation association offices on or before Friday, September 15.

Unless applications for wheat allotments are on file by Friday night, they can not be allowed, it was indicated.

John Newton, of Brownwood, was in town Tuesday.

Frank Upp has moved in on the B. K. Enbank tract, West of town, for an oil test of the Grassroots sand.

Ralph and Craig McNeel were in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Ray Boen, of Rowden transacted business here Tuesday.

T. S. Holden was a business visitor in Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. DeBusk have as their guest this week their daughter of Big Spring.

HERD TO PLAY MAY IN SEASON OPENER AT STAR FAIR 23RD

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes will blast the lid from their 1939 football schedule Saturday night of next week with a non-conference clash with May, to be played on the Rising Star gridiron.

Starting line-ups and weights announced by coaches Walker, of Cross Plains, and Nunnally, of May, indicated that the Buffaloes would carry an advantage of about eight pounds to the man. May's team, however, is more experienced, coach Nunnally having a wealth of reserve material to draw upon, whereas coach Walker has but four lettermen from last year's grid machine.

Starting line-ups and weights announced by the two coaches appear hereunder:

CROSS PLAINS

Player	Position	Weight
Ivan Clark	Le.	155
Bill Upton	Lt.	210
Randall Aiken	C.	140
Horace Smith	E.	145
James Underwood	r.g.	175
Ray Smith	r.t.	175
Jim Hutchins	r.e.	150
Vernon Huntington	l.h.	160
Ebb Huckaby	l.g.	162
Billy Mack Smith	q.b.	135
B. Pillans	f.b.	140

MAY

Player	Position	Weight
Thomas	Le.	150
McBride	Lt.	145
McWilliams	l.g.	135
Stubbelfield	c.	160
Dennis	r.g.	145
Cason	r.t.	150
Anderson	r.e.	160
M. Fisher	l.h.	155
A. Fisher	r.h.	155
Mack Fisher	q.b.	165
Bryan	f.b.	140

The above line-ups are only probable and either coach may elect to make alternations before starting time. The weights too, are merely those announced by the two coaches and are not vouched for by the Review.

Officials for the contest had not been chosen as the Review went to press yesterday.

Reason for playing the game in Rising Star was to draw as much as possible of the big crowd which is expected to be there on that night because of the annual Rising Star Free Fall Fair, said Lewis C. Norman, superintendent of Cross Plains schools.

PRICE INCREASE FOR FARM PRODUCTS SEEN

Providing commercial shipping is not greatly hampered by warfare abroad, Texas farmers may expect an upward turn in the price of food and livestock products, is the opinion of J. E. McDonald, agriculture commissioner.

At the same time he asserts it would be "unwise and unfortunate" to boost levels to those recorded during the last world conflict which he says would prevent reduction of big surpluses in the United States. McDonald says a too high price structure in America would bring on greater production among foreign countries not at war, thus destroying or greatly hampering American exports.

Cooling Breezes Sunday Give City Relief From Heat Wave, Taste Of Fall

Cooling south and East breezes late Sunday and Sunday night gave Cross Plains the first taste of fall and temporarily broke one of the worst heat waves here this year.

The winds which hit Cross Plains during late afternoon Sunday gave welcome relief to local people. Later the winds became stronger and many slept under cover that night.

Hopes for needed rain in the afternoon rose when thunderclouds gathered, but they passed without dropping any moisture.

Lack of rain within the last few weeks, coupled with a blazing sun and little wind, has resulted in a scorching heat wave in this area.

Highest Honors At Texas A & M Go To Cross Plains Boys

High honors were heaped upon two Cross Plains boys last week by Texas A & M College.

Durward Varner, graduate of Cross Plains high school, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner of Cottonwood, has been named cadet Colonel, highest military rank at A & M. Too, Durward will captain the Aggie basketball team next year, a position to which he was elected by lettermen at the close of the past season.

James Collins, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Collins of Cross Plains, has been named Lieutenant Colonel, the highest rank possible for an engineering student, the Review was told. James has made an enviable record in the engineering school at A & M.

ALL-DISTRICT GRID DATES ANNOUNCED

The season will open on September 15th, and will be concluded on November 30.

The schedule of the nine teams in District 8-A follows:

September 15—Brady vs. Bangs and Mozelle vs. Santa Anna.

September 22—San Saba at Brady (non-conference), Rising Star vs. Coleman and Winters vs. Mozelle.

September 29—Bangs vs. Ballinger, Santa Anna vs. Coleman.

October 6—Santa Anna vs. Ballinger, Mozelle vs. Bangs and Rising Star vs. Brady, and Winters vs. Cross Plains.

October 13—Winters vs. Bangs, Coleman vs. Brady, Santa Anna vs. Cross Plains and Rising Star vs. Mozelle.

October 20—Cross Plains vs. Ballinger, Coleman vs. Bangs, Mozelle vs. Brady and Winters vs. Santa Anna.

October 27—Ballinger vs. Brady, Rising Star vs. Bangs, Mozelle vs. Cross Plains, and Winters vs. Coleman.

November 3—Mozelle vs. Ballinger, Cross Plains vs. Brady and Winters vs. Rising Star.

November 10—Brady vs. Winters, Coleman vs. Ballinger and Santa Anna vs. Bangs.

November 17—Rising Star vs. Ballinger, Cross Plains vs. Bangs, Santa Anna vs. Brady, and Mozelle vs. Coleman.

November 24—Winters vs. Ballinger, Cross Plains vs. Coleman, and Santa Anna vs. Rising Star.

November 30—Cross Plains vs. Rising Star.

SKATING WILL BEGIN IN GYMNASIUM TWICE WEEKLY ON THURSDAY

The high school roller rink will open Thursday night of next week and be open two nights each week thereafter, it was announced yesterday by J. E. Barrington, high school principal.

Thursday and Saturday nights are to be regular skating nights, however, due to the Cross Plains football game in Rising Star next Saturday night, skating will be on Friday night instead of Saturday. After next week, however, Thursday and Saturday nights are to be regular skating dates.

Announcement is made that a new public address system has been ordered and will be installed at the school gymnasium within the near future to provide more volume for music.

Special skating parties may be arranged by contacting either Barrington or Superintendent Lewis C. Norman, the Review was told.

Proceeds from skating are being used to pay for a new \$900, hardwood floor installed recently in the gymnasium.

IRRIGATION PROJECT WILL BE DEDICATED

Date for dedication of the Brownwood irrigation project has been set for Friday, September 22. PWA officials have announced.

Tentative arrangements for the dedication include a program at the new \$145,000 filtration plant, a tour of the entire irrigation district and an irrigation demonstration. Plans are being worked out for a barbecue which would be held at the pavilion at Lake Brownwood.

George M. Bull, ranking PWA official from Fort Worth, has been invited to take part in the dedication.

METHODIST LADIES WILL SERVE LUNCH SEPT. 27th

Ladies of the Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner in the basement of the church Wednesday, September 27, the Review was told yesterday by Mrs. Walter Rudloff, member of the committee in charge of arrangements. The meal is to be served family style for a fee of 25 cents, proceeds from which are to be used in church work.

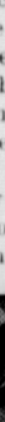
Ted Smith of Electra, and formerly of Cross Plains, was a business visitor here this week.

C. D. Anderson of Dallas was a visitor here Tuesday.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939

TICE!

ig at Cross Plains—all

AL and DRY BONES.

T PUBLIC SCALES.

Us In A Load

GOOD PRICES

. RAY

except a shot gun not larger than 10 gauge.

Don't shoot doves with a 22 rifle.

Don't forget to plug your gun a three-shell capacity.

Don't forget your hunting license if you leave the county.

Don't kill more than fifteen deer per day.

Don't shoot where you cannot see.

There might be another hunter behind those trees.

Don't leave gates open.

Don't leave gates open.

Don't hunt where you do not have permission.

Don't forget that the quail season DOES NOT open until December 1, 1939.

Don't forget, a game warden might be watching you.

Our New

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USE OUR

Lay-Away Plan

Many have used our Lay a-way Plan in past years, but if you haven't, then just ask about it. It's an easy and convenient way of buying your winter wardrobe.

Fall Dresses

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& Co.

Cross Plains Review
EDITOR
SCOTT
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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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

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Automobile Glass for any Car
Complete Stock of Window Glass
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LOOK YOUR BEST

Clothes probably do not make the man, but the way you keep your clothes has a lot to do with your appearance, and no one can say a man of good appearance does not have a better chance than one who appears slovenly.

Bring us your clothes for prompt and efficient service. We appreciate your business.

Jim Settle, Dry Cleaning
ENEMY TO DIRT

DOVE SEASON

Opens September 15. We invite you to come to the CROSS PLAINS HARDWARE for your shells and ammunition.

Cross Plains Hardware Co.

ROLLS

Here is a special! Delicious crunchy hardcrust rolls for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Buy them by the dozen. Your entire family will enjoy them.

Barr's Bakery

GROWTH Through Service

It has always been our policy to aid the legitimate growth of our depositors in every way possible. And we have reaped our reward through the growth of their deposits. This service, which has helped both customers and bank to grow, is always at the disposal of those who are seeking a strong banking connection.

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PERSONALS
Mrs. C. T. Childs of San Angelo spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mrs. L. W. Westerman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billingsly had as their guest Saturday and Sunday their daughter, Mildred, of San Angelo.

Miss Enid Gwathmey of San Marcos spent the week end here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Curran E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCook and daughter were Abilene visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood and son visited with their parents, in Tolar over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner of Anson were guests here in the home of their parents Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Cuthbert of Baird and Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big Spring were visitors here Thursday.

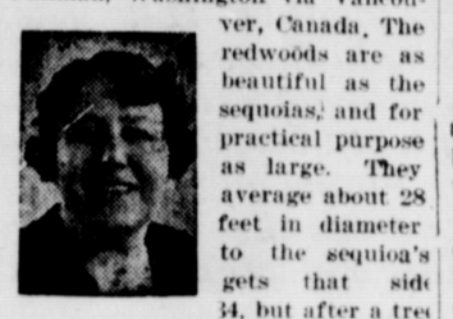
Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Steele of Coleman visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barclay.

Miss Nancy Henkel, of Brownwood, visited friends in Cross Plains last week end.

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

In the glow of a colorful sunset we crossed beautiful Golden Gate Bridge leaving enchanting San Francisco with reluctance. This bridge more than a mile long is a remarkable achievement in engineering . . . but its graceful span across the blue Pacific with a steamer plowing the waves, white gulls wheeling and crying, and the salt wind blowing the first pale evening fog . . . this to me is more appealing than any number of architectural details!

The west coast drive through the redwood forests is one that I wish everybody might take at least once. As for me, I'm going back at the first opportunity, since we could not linger in any particularly lovely spot for now we were hurrying to make my date on time in Pullman, Washington via Vancouver, Canada.



Ver, Canada. The redwoods are as beautiful as the sequoias, and for practical purpose as large. They average about 28 feet in diameter to the sequoia's gets that size 34, but after a tree another foot or so isn't going to make any great difference! The redwoods grow taller than the sequoias, the tallest being 364 feet high. I didn't climb it to prove those figures correct however! The foliage of the sequoias resembles pine, that of the redwoods is a little similar to what might be a combination of our elm and willow leaves.

These huge trees line the highway for hundreds of miles, ferns shoulder high covering the ground beneath together with a multitude of wild flowers and bright berries. So dense they are, and so tall that the road is in perpetual twilight. Now and then through a place that has been cleared the ocean laps at their feet. At rare intervals cottage camps are located and curio stores. One of these is built in a hollowed redwood tree. These trees each contain nearly half a million board feet of lumber. I don't know how many houses that will build but Son guesses it about six six-room houses.

The Oregon coast looks as I always thought an ocean coast should look. The road winds along high cliffs at whose base the sea dashes with a mad stir of foam and spray. Great dark rocks loom up near the shore line, rugged and invincible, and the Pacific unwearily surges against them. View points are built along the road and at one of these we saw a most astonishing thing, whales at play. One of my readers has suggested that the poet laureate should use more poetry in the column so I have written my reaction to the whales in rhyme. It isn't meant for poetry but perhaps a rhyme written as the car sped along the Pacific Coast may amuse you.

At Devil's Churn
Pacific Coastline—Oregon
I never thought to see a whale
Disporting in the ocean;
I looked with open-eyed amazement
At such gigantic motion.

Dr. J. H. McGowen
DENTIST
Office: Farmers National Bank Bldg.

B. F. Russell
Attorney at Law
BAIRD, TEXAS

Dr. J. A. Gregoire
Physician & Surgeon
Laboratory—X-ray
Office at City Drug Store

S. C. Barr
INSURANCE
Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Cross Plains, - Texas

AMICABLE LIFE INSURANCE
ALTON BARR
Agent

Jackson Abstract Co.
Phone 50
Baird, - Texas

He leaped and lived and spun about while spouting water from his snout, And played at tag with other whales, Till all the great Pacific Was sloshing with briny foaming waves That really were terrific. And I from my small inland town Out on the Texas prairie, Cast all about for similes That would convey the very Unusual stupendous sight Of sportive mammals in their might And all that I can think of In terms not too aquatic, Are freight cars in a merry mood, Gone wildly acrobatic.

As we left the coast and turned toward Portland, the forest fires of which we have been reading became a reality. Since they were in an adjoining county we were not close enough to see the flames, but smoke covered the whole land and the pungent odor of burning timber was with us for miles. We meant to linger in Portland, but our habit of calling at telegraph offices, here brought intimation that business might call Son back to Rising Star. We spent the remainder of the trip to Seattle trying to call Cleveland, Ohio over long distance, so our impressions of those towns are largely of telephone booths which look the same everywhere!

We lunched one day at Gold Beach on the beautiful Rogue River which Rex Beach immortalized in one of his novels. This river is noted for its salmon industries as is also the Columbia which we followed for miles, principally in the state of Washington. While waiting for Son's call in Seattle, I drove to Vancouver, British Columbia. This is one of the largest

cities in Canada and we loved the quaint atmosphere. More foreign ships come to port here than in any other city on the Pacific Coast. We felt we were meeting an old friend when we discovered in the harbor passenger-freighter Dinteldyk which we had boarded days ago in Los Angeles.

Vancouver has fifty thousand Japanese and thirty thousand Chinese none of whom are citizens as Canada will not permit them to become naturalized and even the babies born there are not citizens. There is also a considerable Hindu colony and several times on the streets we met groups of Hindu who were wearing American clothing topped by their own characteristic turbans of cloth wound around their heads.

Stanley Park in Vancouver is the largest park contained inside a city limits on this continent. Its heavily wooded thousand acres are almost completely surrounded by water and many beaches are available, free, to the public. Literally thousands of happy people were in the park when we were there, swimming, trolling, playing various games, especially archery which seems very popular in these northern states, or just enjoying the clear Canadian sunshine. I have been struck by the fact that in all this country the people use their parks for playgrounds so much more than we Texans use ours.

JFR eats fish at every opportunity and at swank Canadian cafe where we lunched he thought our grilled haddock looked more luscious than his own filet of sole, so he asked the pretty waitress for a "side order" of the haddock. In a few moments she returned and said apologetically, "I'm sorry, sir,

about the fish. The chef says cannot cut the haddock down the side but must cut it through the middle. We will be glad to serve you a center slice." JFR.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Craig McNeel returned to their home in Cross Plains Sunday after more than four months in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson of this place Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Watson of Dallas spent Thursday visiting in Brady.

John Dunn has bought the M. A. Jones place and will take possession soon.

FOR SALE: At a real bargain. The Cottonwood Hotel is Pioneer. Call or write, Mrs. L. A. Lustad, Pioneer, Te as, Box 581. (2tp)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge of Brownwood, spent Sunday in the homes of their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe McDaniel of Plainsview spent the week here visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Goodman.

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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 disservice.

HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY
T. P. BEARDEN, Manager.

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Abilene - Cross Plains - Brownwood - Austin - Waco

READ DOWN	Table No.	READ UP	TARIFF
Daily Daily Daily	872	Daily Daily Daily	OW
AM AM PM		PM PM PM	Fare
645 945 245	Lv Abilene, Tex. Ar	Lv 145 730 1110	.00
745 1045 345	Lv Cottonwood	Lv 1245 630 1025	.80
800 1100 400	Lv Cross Plains	Lv 1230 615 1010	1.00
815 1115 415	Lv Cross Cut	Lv 1215 600 955	1.15
900 1200 500	Ar Brownwood	Lv 1130 515 910	1.80
1255 350	905 Ar Austin 1.	Lv 730 115 500	5.10
1225 345	855 Ar Waco 1	Lv 800 135 515	3.95

1—Arrow Coach Lines

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SOUTHERN SELECT IS THE SOUTH'S ONLY DISTILLED WATER BREW. FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR FOR FIFTY YEARS.

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Summer still has a few tricks to play—but don't let the fag-end of summer get you fagged out. You'll get twice as much pleasure out of work and play if you put the FUN back in life with SOUTHERN SELECT. Just open a bottle of the South's only distilled water brew and taste that distinctive smoo-oo-thness. When you feel like an "old wilty" let SOUTHERN SELECT put the FUN back in life. Brace up and pep up with SOUTHERN SELECT.

OLD WILTY
WHAT A GRAND DAY FOR A SWIM—COME ON, LET'S GO IN!
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING GRAND ABOUT IT. IT'S TOO HOT, THERE'S TOO BIG A CROWD, BESIDES, I'M ALL IN. LET'S GO HOME!

COOL PEPPY
OH BOY, WHAT A GRAND DAY, AND WHAT A SWELL TIME I'M HAVING. THAT BOTTLE OF SOUTHERN SELECT SURE PEPPED ME UP!

Here D paper Feast

SCHOOL:
Each week the Review brings you news from the various churches and schools throughout the Cross Plains trade territory. Teachers and pastors use this media of passing along important information.

POLITICS:
Next year will be election year and the home town newspaper will be charged with the responsibility of keeping you informed of these most important happenings. It will tell you who is running and etc.

DEATHS:
The home town newspaper endeavors to accurately record all births and deaths. Its files, now yellow with age, tell a graphic story of the history of this section of the lone star state.

STORES:
Each week the stores of this important trading center use columns of the Review to bring to you the countless savings on their shelves. The ads alone will pay you a hundred fold for the subscription price.

Complete Engine Tuning!

For only \$2.90

OVERHAUL and clean carburetor

ADJUST distributor points, valve tappets, generator and tension fan belt properly.

CHECK fuel pump and pressure, heat control, vacuum control, distributor and timing.

TIGHTEN all engine head bolts, manifold and hose connections.

CLEAN air cleaner and oil bath system, all spark plugs and battery terminals.

This will reduce the operating cost by improving your gas mileage. The general performance of your car will be benefited and possibilities of generator and battery trouble during the coming Winter will be materially reduced.

Cross Plains Motor Co. Inc.
CROSS PLAINS, -- TEXAS

MRS. JIMMIE BAUM PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie T. Baum place the parents of a baby boy born Saturday, September 9. The baby's name is learned by the Review.

AND MRS. TOM COX HAVE OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Cox and their Dona Lou had as their guests here Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Arville Cox and Mrs. and Mrs. Damon Hall children, Mr. and Mrs. Amos and children, Mr. and Mrs. and Col. all of Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speck, of Little. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cox are parents, Arville and Howard are his brothers, Damon Hall cousin of Mrs. Cox, Amos is Mr. Cox's brother-in-law. Mr. Speck is his uncle.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. McAdams son of Rising Star were Sun- visitors here.

Mr. Hugh McDermott left Fri- for a few days visit with her in Jayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Henderson family of Coleman were visitors Friday.

Mr. Mattie McDougald and Mrs. Chappell of Abilene are visit- relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hunt- son were business visitors in Jayton Sunday.

Mr. Bill Gray of Hamlin was a visitor here Thursday.

WANT ADS

ADQUARTERS for hay ties and peanut bags. Higginbotham's

FOR SALE: My farm two miles west of Cross Plains on highway for sale. Jeff Clark.

FOR SALE: Hay ties priced for selling. Gary's Feed and Produce. (2tp)

12 FELT BASE RUGS \$3.50 at Higginbotham's (1tp)

FOR SALE: Well built house at 20 x 24 feet. See or write Mrs. Mae Wells, Pioneer, Texas 1p

WANT TO TRADE my place at best for small sandy land farm Cross Plains. Write me. Griffith, Route 2 Anna, Texas 4tp

FOR SALE: A good Servel Electric Refrigerator, just run one year. Operates with gas. Rev. Lloyd Sanders, Pioneer, Box 596

WANTED: apartments for rent. See Mrs. W. A. Payne. (2tp)

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

12 FELT BASE RUGS \$3.50 at Higginbotham's (1tp)

ONE FARM about 200 acres, about 1/2 in cultivation, the other 1/2 in grass land, good pasture, good well and plenty of water in pasture. Government lease for \$80 per year. Will lease for \$175 per year. If interested see, Mrs. Lloyd Sanders, Pioneer, Texas.

SILVER STAR Hay ties, per bunch—95c. Higginbotham's

FOR FEED CUTTING or maize threshing see Donald Baird or leave word with Merlyn Garrett. Cross Plains, (2tp)

9 x 12 FELT BASE RUGS \$3.50 at Higginbotham's (1tp)

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

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

FOR SALE: Peanut bags, priced for fast selling at Gary's Feed & Produce. (2tp)

81,902 MALARIA Cases reported in the U.S. in 1938! **DON'T DELAY! 666** Start Today with 666 Checks Malaria in seven days.



One of the most picturesque stories in Texas is that of Breckenridge, out in West Texas which—by the way—is planning to hold a homecoming on Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23, marking the twentieth anniversary of the big oil boom.

Breckenridge, at first, was a frontier trading post with silent Indians in bright blankets stalking through the streets and buffalo-killers filling the saloons. Sam Bass, hotly-pressed in the more populous part of the State after a series of bold train and bank robberies, hid out near Breckenridge. They can still show you the bullet marks on the trees as evidence that the bandits kept in practice while there. And there are men yet living who remember Bass and can tell you tales connected with his stay in Stephens County. He went about openly, told folks who he was, bought supplies with gold pieces and refrained from robbery. It was, no doubt, an idyllic vacation for the outlaw who was shot to death not long afterward at Round Rock.

In 1919, the population of Breckenridge was 700 and there was no railroad, supplies being freighted from Albany and Ranger and the mail being hauled from Eastland, 30 miles south. And then a gusher was drilled and, in a few months, the population had increased to perhaps 30,000 and Breckenridge was the largest town in the United States without a railroad. But not for long, because such a race as America had never seen took place to see which would be first to tap the inland metropolis.

The history of Breckenridge was typified in the career of one man—the late Breck Walker. The first white child born in the county, as a young man he had driven a stage-coach. He became a merchant and banker. When the boom came, he and his partner, C. M. Caldwell, built the waterworks, established the daily newspaper, built modern business structures and drilled dozens of big wells—four coming in within the space of 24 hours.

In an enjoyable session recently with J. D. Sandifer, Jr., chairman of the homecoming, and other prominent Breckenridge citizens, this columnist was laden with authentic stories of the oil field.

There was the fellow who applied to an operator for a job as a driller. Under questioning, the applicant admitted that he had never done any kind of work around a well.

"And yet you wanted me to turn over to you a drilling oil well and jeopardize an investment of many thousands of dollars," the operator exclaimed. "Why did you ask for a job as driller?"

"Don't the driller get the biggest pay?" the tenderfoot inquired.

And there was the officer who liked to play poker.

"When he entered a gambling place, nobody ever knew for a minute or so whether he was going to make a raid or get in the game," someone related.

That reminded somebody else of the district representative of a company who had made his rounds, collecting.

It was Saturday night and he had several thousand dollars which he could not put in a bank till Monday morning. Fond of poker he dropped by his favorite gambling place but the tables were all full. He lay across a bed in the corner and fell asleep.

When he awoke, he learned that a gang of hijackers had come in and robbed the house but didn't disturb him. "There's a poor devil they've cleaned and he's forgotten his trouble; let's get quiet and not wake him up."

Speaking of sleep, an oil company executive called up another official to get a lease man fired. "It's almost noon and he hasn't got up yet," the executive complained.

"That's all right; the longer he sleeps, the less time he'll have to buy us worthless leases," the other official said. (His company had the misfortune to drill mainly dry holes.) And so the lease man wasn't fired.

All these, and a thousand other incidents, will be revived as the boom-day inhabitants return to Breckenridge for the homecoming. There'll be a parade, golf tournament for the visitors, a hall of memories (where hundreds of old-time photographs will be displayed) domino and checker tournaments,

BABY BOY 4S BORN TO MR. MRS. J. E. MARTIN

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, who live West of town Saturday, September 9. The baby has been named Donald Edward.

BABY GIRL IS BORN TO MR. MRS. WELLBROCH

A eight pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wellbroch of Burnt Branch Friday, September 8. The baby has been named Sylvia Jean, and both are reported to be doing very nicely.

PERSONELS

Mr. and Mrs. Hanes Spencer and daughter of Oklahoma spent last week visiting friends and relatives here and at Dressy.

Bob Altman of Brownwood was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. S. P. Long has returned home after a weeks visit in Dallas.

Ralph Baum of Brownwood was a week end visitor here.

SCRANTON

Mrs. Mary Boland returned home Thursday after an extended visit in Oklahoma and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Eluid Eastes of Loveland, Oklahoma spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roberts of Fort Worth plan to spend several weeks in the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Chapman. Mrs. Roberts at the present is visiting in California, but will join her husband here in a few days.

Mr. Raymond Sprawls and family visited relatives near Stanton and Lamesa the past week.

Rev. Kirk of Abilene preached at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. At the morning service three young men united with the church. Mr. Adams, Bill and Lawrence Thompson.

The well drilled in on the Burnman tract last week proved dry. L. A. Warren has made a location on the Huff tract just west of the Cozart wells and will probably begin drilling soon. Drilling on the Clinton tract just north of the Burnman tract has been stopped for the past several days. The well on the W.P. Ledbetter tract is around 1400 feet.

Edgar Davis is drilling for gas on the Leo Clinton tract.

Mrs. Lester Stewart visited her brothers wife Mrs. B. P. Deal of Cisco who is seriously ill with flu. Her condition was somewhat improved.

A large crowd of patrons attended the opening of the public school here Monday morning. Supt. W. T. Hughes is entering his fourth years work. Other members of the faculty are: Charles B. Harris, principal and coach. Mr. Harris comes from Eastland and was coach here three years ago. Roy Armstrong of Rising Star, vocational agricultural teacher entering his second years work. J. H. Shrader, whose home is here has been on the faculty for number of years. Mrs. Elsie Cozart of Nimrod is entering into her fourth year as primary teacher. Evelyn Couch, Brownwood is beginning her third year as grade teacher. Maudie Lay Matthew, Cisco, Beulah Stark, Comanche, Lillian Garren, Turnersville, are new teachers. The latter will teach home economics.

Bus drivers are: A. T. Blalock, Truett Holder and Oran Spagle.

high school band concerts, ex-students' reunion at the high school a square dance, and a football game between Abilene and Breckenridge high schools, traditional rivals. Thousands of people are expected to attend the celebration and the blare and color and excitement will be worth crossing the State to see.

Congratulations to H. B. Fox of the Madisonville Meteor, winner over 4,000 competitors in a national contest to select the "best country newspaper writer of 1939." A \$500 prize and a trip to New York went with the honor. And congratulations also to Harold Severson of the Beeville Bee-Picayune who won \$250 for the best news-writing.

PEANUT BAGS—3c, 4c and 5c. Higginbotham's

9 x 12 FELT BASE RUGS \$3.50 at Higginbotham's (1tp)

LIBERTY PRESENTS IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

James Stewart may be Hollywood's most eligible bachelor but his screen romances continue to flourish unabated, with Claudette Colbert as his latest feminine foil in "It's a Wonderful World," showing at the Liberty Theatre Sunday, and Monday.

A notable teaming of the season, it marks Stewart's third heart affair opposite charming film heroines in recent months. He stepped from the arms of Joan Crawford in "The Ice Follies of 1939" to wed Carol Lombard in "Made for Each Other." Miss Colbert, lately seen in "Midnight," was borrowed from Paramount to share honors with him in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, a rollicking comedy mystery story.

Stewart is cast as a young private detective hired to keep an irresponsible, off-married millionaire playboy out of trouble. When the millionaire is accused of a murder, he becomes involved. He escapes in order to seek a solution of the murder and is caught in the act by Miss Colbert, who plays a poetess. He enlists her aid and together they track down the real murderer after a series of daring exploits and clever deductions. Miss Colbert's role is her most scatter-brained but delightful since her Academy Award performance in "It Happened One Night."

W. S. Van Dyke II directed the picture with a supporting cast featuring Guy Kibbee, Nat Pendleton, Frances Drake, Edgar Kennedy, Ernest Truex, Richard Carle, Cecilia Callejo, Sidney Blackmer, Andy Clyde, Cliff Clark and Cecil Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter, and Mrs. Tom Vaughn and children of Hamlin visited Mrs. Williams mother, Mrs. W. C. Adams here during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Little and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Koenig spent the week end visiting in San Antonio.

Sam Lamar of Big Spring was a visitor here last week.

We are needing rain, but many are picking cotton this week. The cotton is much better than it has been in several years.

Mrs. J. C. Freeman spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Baum. Mr. Baum was a visitor here Sunday.

Willie Garth Odum of Jayton, was visiting Lane Steele last week.

Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mrs. Fred Long and Virginia Ruth Neek visited in Santa Anna last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Steele of Wink visited Mr. Lane Steele here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanes Spencer and daughter, Margaret Ann of Oklahoma, visited friends and relatives here past week.

C. O. Hamilton had as his guests this week his daughter and husband of Missouri.

Mark Every Grave W. J. (Bill) Cross

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On every Wednesday we will give manicures for 25c.

Rosies Beauty Shop
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READY For Cotton Season

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

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

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

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We Can Now Deliver New 1940 Plymouths

The new PLYMOUTH is wider, longer, roomier and smarter. May we demonstrate it to you?

Big demand for the popular Plymouth has resulted in our trading for a number of good used cars, which can now be sold to buyers of this type of automobiles for surprisingly low prices. On our lot are a number of dandy cars in first class condition that we are going to close out for only a few of this group are listed hereunder. This, however, is by no means all of them.

1937 Ford Pick-up with stake Bed. A-1 Condition.	1937 Terraplane Coach. A dandy family car.
1936 DeLuxe Plymouth Sedan. We have two of these.	1936 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe. See this car.
1934 Chevrolet Sedan. In good shape, ready to go.	1931 Model A Coupe. Has just been repainted.
1929 Model A Sedan. Priced to sell quick.	A number of other low priced cars priced low.

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