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HOME TOWN LIGHT RAINS FALL HER

The teachers have been named for next year. There are two charming young maidens to be added to next ear's faculty. Now isn't that somehing to brood over during the hot summer months?

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* * * * * * Notice fat girls: right here in your own home town a new, scientific method of reducing has been formulated. Schooley's Bakery is introducing this week a "new health loaf" especially designed for plump people. The bread is entirely new and is being distributed for the first time anywhere--in the Cross Plains trade territory.

on the "health loaf," for months. To give the bread a trial he ate it for seven days and states that his weight decreased five pounds. He has applied for a copyright and will later make application for a patent. It's to make "Shorty" a sock full of

money. * * * * 19 :22

'Here's a note of optimism. A financier from this section who recently returned from the East is confiding that conditions are positively better there. He explains, "The depression was sometime getting to Texas after everything had already collapsed in the East and likewise, better times will be a little delayed in reaching us." After talking with the financier this scribbler noted Associated Press dismatches the following morning, where

3,800 men returned to work. So, it really looks like we are at last on recovery's highway. n * * * * * *

M. S. "Doc" Sellers, editor of the Rising Star Record, won the silver loving cup trophy at Brownwood, Saturalay in the Heart o' Texas Press Association semi-annual golf tourney. With all due respect to Doc's recent achievement we must admit that it reminds me of the Bibical story of Jacob and his bride.

Jacob worked seven years for his lady love and received the wrong girl. Undanated, however, he contracted again for the same span of service and at the end was given his prize. Like Jacob, "Doe" has labored for years in an effort to cop the prized trophy offered the best golfer in the Heart o' Texas Press Association. And at least once when it was practically as-

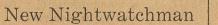


At the second regular meeting of the newly elected city council, Tuesday night, city officials were appointed for the ensuing fiscal year. J. W. West-"Shorty" Schooley has been working erman was named City Judge to succeed George T. Lamar, Jim McMillan was appointed City Marshall with special duties as nightwatchman, succeeding O. Lackey and S. M. Buatt was re-elected City Clerk and Tax Colreally new and different and bids fair lector. O. T. Laws was also retained as Water Superintendent. Charles F. Hemphill was appointed to assess city taxes for 1932.

Mayor S. P. Collins, who presided at the parley Tuesday night, told the Review that the appointments would be affective May the first,

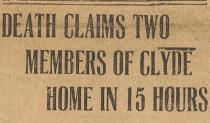
LIONS CARD THEATER PARTY AND "OL' TIME" **BOX SUPPER FOR MAY**

An "ol' time" box supper will be staged by the Lions Club here, Tuesday night, May 3, and a special picture show sometime shortly thereafter. The two functions were decided upon by a financial committee of clubmen, Tuesday, at a special meeting with Commissioner J. L. Clarkson, from the international office, at Chicago. The public will be invited to both af-1 16 m 19 fairs. D. C. Pratt, chairman of the box supper, appointed as assistants, E. D. Priest, Dr. J. H. McGowen and Jack Scott. The committee stated yesterday morning that they were making plans for one of the most unusual free entertainments held here in sometime. "The only catch to the affair," he aid "is we expect to auction off the





Abeve is Jim McMillan, who was appointed City Marshall with special duties as nightwatchman, by the City Council, Tuesday night. He succeeds O. Lackey in this capacity.



Death struck with swiftness Tuesday in the T. J. Ross home at Clyde,



Reduction In Salaries Places Total Budget For Teachers At \$12,080.00

With two possible exceptions the faculty for next year's school in Cross Plains is complete. Teachers were named for all positions at the regular meeting of the board of trustees Monday night. A general reduction in salaries placed the entire faculty next year at \$12,-080.00.

Of the 13 instructors elected, all but two are teaching here at present. The two new teachers are Misses, Jimmie Lou Gwathmey, of Brownwood, and Elma Ruth Clarkson, of Cisco. They will have charge of the second and third grades respectively. A complete roster of the teachers for next year as elected by the trustees, Tuesday night is: Nat Williams, Superintendent; L. C. Norman, Principal high school; W. E. Vilha, History and Athletics; W. V. Wheeler, Science and Business Administration; Miss Finid Gwathmey, English and Miss Vivian Jennings, Spanish, Grammar school: Miss Anna Mae Mc

Conathy, Principal; W. E. Lusk, Vernon Bowers and Mrs. J. E. Pittman fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Elma Ruth Clarkson, third grade: Miss Jimmie Lou Gwathmey, second grade and Miss Ethel Manning first grade.

All but two of the instructors have accepted the positions.



Sales of The Great Atlantic & Pacitaking two of the seven members of fic Tea Company for the five week the family within less than 15 hours. period ending April 2, were \$88,912,-192. This compares with \$104,742,250

for the same period in 1931, and is a

March sales, expressed in tons, were

estimated as 520,198 this year, com-

pared with 552,825 in March 1931.

This is a decrease in quantity of

merchandise sold of 32,627 tons or

Average weekly sales in March were

\$17,782,438, compared with \$20,948,

March 1931, a decrease of 6,525 tons.

Bryant, returned to Moody Thursday

decrease of \$15,830,058, or 15.11%.

SEED LOAN COMMITTEE SENDS REPRESENTATIVE **TO DALLAS**

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Saturday, April 16, R. F. Mayfield of Baird, a member of the Callahan Farmers' Seed Loan Committee, attended a meeting in Dallas composed of members of county committees from various counties. This meeting was called for the purpose of acquainting the committees with the work of the Dallas office and the new rulings in regard to loans so as to speed the work. For this meetini the T&P railroad very kindly donated transportation each day.

CITY DRUG OPENS IN NEW SPOT WITH SALE AFTER FRIDAY'S FIRE

damaged early Friday morning by fire work in fields that had been postof undetermined origin, will swing open its doors with a fire sale Satur- ness of the soil. day, in a new location. The building formerly occupied by Lotief's Store. was delayed as a result of the showers. just South of the Citizens State Bank,] whereas grading was resumed on seveis the drug store's new location. fire was estimated by owners of the Review Thursday morning that roads building and the drug stock at ap in this section as well as farms would

proximately \$12,000. The blaze is believed to have broken out shortly after five o'clock, in the prescription department. 「変」の「 Nightwatchman O. Lackey, who urned in the alarm, said that when he first noticed the blaze it was about

in the middle of the store. Cross Plains firemen are said to have been less than 16 minutes in answering the

Arthur Burkett owned the store and Jim Miller the building.

"We have selected thousands of items undamaged as well as some that are and will throw the entire stock on sale Saturday morning at cinct conventions to be held Saturday, prices never before equaled in Cross May 7, in each precinct at 2 P. M. Plains," said Mr Burkett, yesterday The firm carries a full page advertisement on page six of this paper: A portion of the loss on the stock and building was covered by insurance.

OF SLIGHT BENEFIT TO CROPS YET MORE RAIN BADLY NEEDED

Totals One Fifth Of Inch In Cross Plains Trade Territory

Showers which fell here early Monday and Tuesday mornings netted approximately one-fifth of an inch of moisture, benefittin grain and gardens. More rain is badly needed however, according to a check-up with farmers Wednesday afternoon.

While the showers the first of the week were light they will be beneficial in the event that more moisture is forth-coming within the next few days, was the general opinion of those interviewed by a Review representative Wednesday.

Grain is said to be suffering probably more than any other crop for lack of moisture. In some cases it is heading prematurely because of the extreme dryness.

Tuesday morning's precipitation was The City Drug Store, which was sufficient to permit farmers to do poned for weeks because of the hard-

Work on highway 23, near Pioneer. ral latteral roads leading into Cross warent of the damage from Friday's Plains: A highway authority told the benefit by a moderate rain withn the immediate future.



Callahan County Republicans will hold their County convention at the Hampton building in Clyde, Tuesday May 10, at 2 P. M. The convention will be composed of delegates and alternates elected from each voting pre-

sured that he would gain his laurel, the tourney was transferred to one of his chief competitor's pet courses, which was almost foreign to the Rising Sear scribe. But Saturday he got his sticks to clicking in a commendable fashion and subdued all contenders.

Because of their persistence we commend both "Doc" and Jacob. Its the continual drop of water that finally wears away the hardest stone. And in this connection we might add that it's "Doc's" continual congeniality that has elevated him to one of the most popular and well known scribes in the state. Congratulations "Doc."

* * * * * * "Slim" Crutchmier is back in town but we must confess that his wisecracks are stale as ever.

* * * * * Tire Chief. Ralph Chandler was in a sense rewarded Tuesday night for the efficiency that he has been drilling into the local department. Those firemen moved things faster than a furniture company with an overdue mortgage. Yes suh, Cross Plains has an organization that can save something besides the lot. Congratulations fellows. * * * * * *

Here it is baseball season and not one team is in the forming here. Apparently no one is handicapped for time, just what is causing the hold-up? Baird has organized a squad and is getting "kinda" bold with their challenges broadcast in our direction. How about gathering up a few of the boys from all-around and engaging the county seat chaps, in America's chief pastime?

* * * * * * Interesting items: Dr. J. G. Rumph owned the first radio in Cross Plains; he also had a short wave sending station. Jack I acy has a cat that is mothering two small rabbits; she not

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boxes to highest bidders." The supper will be held at the Presbyterian Church.

At the picture show, which the Lions are planning to stage sometime shortly after the box supper, a "gypsie girl will be selected to represent Cross Plains at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, to be held at Sweetwater, next month. Jesse Mc-Adams, who is chairman of the pictare show celebration, states that he and his lieutenants are also arranging for a varied progam to be rendered in connection with the moving picture that they plan to present.

The purpose of the two entertainments, the committeemen said, is to take care of a defecit that has arisen in the club's finances.

Large Crowd Attends Concert Tuesday Night

An unusually turnout was in town Tuesday night to hear a concert given from Sims Drug Store, by local musicians, through a loud speaker microphone. Another similar concert is planned for Saturday, April 30.

SENIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

"Apple Blossom Time", a three act play, will be presented by member of th senior class of Cross Plains high school in the auditorium there, Thursday night, April 28. The cast is announced in an article in the high school section of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson were n Cisco Sunday afternoon.

Price Odom and Will Cutbirth of Coleman were in Cross Plains Tuesday on business.

Mr. Ross, 37 years of age, died at 5:30 a.m., of pneumonia, and his only daughter, Lucille, seven years old. succumbed at 7:45 that night.

Arrangements for a double funeral for father and daughter were incomplete Wednesday night.

The little girl was stricken with appendicitis Sunday, and an emergency operation was followed by peritonitis complications. The father was ill for 10 days.

Surviving members of the family are Mrs. Ross and four sons, the eldest, Paul Jean 13 years of age. The other boys are Joe Boyce, J. W. and Jim Ross. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ross, parents of Mr. Ross, reside a few miles from Clyde.

Community Pride Gives Pioneer Scenic Appearance For Tourist

Editors Note: This is the first of [ceiving scores of congratulatory comthe next several weeks in the Review ments.

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series of articles that will appear for, concerning Cross Plains' neighboring communities.

Bubbling with community pride and rich in unusuality is the little city of Pioneer, five miles East of here. With ner for seven consecutive years; three hundreds of derricks towering skyward like monuments at the scenes of historic happenings and perhaps as clean an aspect as seen in a days' travelling by the average tourist, Pioneer presents an interesting picture to passersby.

Recently a movement was inaugurated there to beautify public spots. School children, teachers and citizens being taken in profitable proportions assisted unanimously. Remnants of yesteryears untidyness were removed 12 years.

from public vision. And now, with an improved state hi-way sending hund- Plains cherishes the privilege of reds of tourist automobiles through neighboring with such a progressive there each day, the little city is re- community.

Among the institutions of which Pioneer may well be proud are; an up-todate high school plant with eleven in-

structors; an I. O. O. F. lodge that has won the drill team efficiency ban churches; a casing head gasoline plant

that has run for more than 10 years without stopping even once and 500 citizens-according to 1930 censuspublic spirited and interested in the

welfare of their community. Oil, which like a spark tossed in a barrel of explosives first burst Pio-

from the field there after more than

neer into national prominence, is still

Congratulations! Pioneer. Cross Saturday.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL **REORGANIZE** AUXILLARY

450 in 1931, a decrease of \$3,166,012. A reorganization of the Auxillary Average weekly tonnage sales were womens 8 branch-of the American 104,040, compared with 110,565 in Legion will be perfected at a meeting of the body Wednesday night. All persons interested in the Auxillary were extended an invitation to attend Mrs. Mary L. Bryant, of Moody, the meeting yesterday by Ted Smith, who has been visiting in the home of Post Commander. her son, Tom Bryant and Mrs. John

CHILD STUDY CLUB MEETS Mrs. Ralph Chandler and family here. WITH MRS. E. A. ROBERTS

nome of Mrs. E. A. Roberts Wednes- in and removed the furniture. The lay, April 20. The subject was Sex call was answered by Cross Plains Education. The next meeting will be fire department and the blaze soon at Mrs. Jim Settle, May 4.

COUNTY CUTS RENDITIONS Callahan County commissioners in session last week reduced real'estate renditions for 1932, ten percent from the 31 renditions.

A Cross Plains tennis team will meet Simmons University in an invitation natch, on the university courts, at Abilene, Saturday afternoon.

Sam Yeager, of Putnam, visited friends in Cross Plains Wednesday.

Mrs. Martin Neeb and daughters spent past week end in Big Spring.

Waldo G. Wilbern was in Cisco

Raymond Yarbrough is visiting friends here at present.

The precinct convention May 7, will be open to all qualified voters regardless of previous political affiliation. The County Convention of May 10, will send three delegates and the same number of alternates to the Republican State Convention at Mineral Wells, May 24, at which 49 delegates and 49 alternates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago will be elected.

Chandler Home Damaged By Fire Tuesday Night

Fire, which is believed to have broken out in the attic as a result of faulty wiring, did a slight damage Tuesday night to the residence of Mr. and None of the family was at home when the blaze was discovered. Neighbors The Child Study Club met at the turned in the alarm and then rushed extinguished.

FORMER BAIRD MAN ENTERS GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN

R. Q. Evans, of San Antonio and formerly of Baird, announced last week for the Governorship of Texas. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held July 23.

Mr. Evans was formerly Mayor of Baird. He is an ex-service man.

E. J. Benton was in Breckenridge Friday.

Mrs. Buster Robertson visited in Carbon with relatives first of this week

Mrs. M. F. Ray visited friends in Cottonwood Sunday afternoon.

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Cheer Up-Depressions Are Nothing New

Good Times Always Follow'

A young man who can always see the silver lining of the blackest cloud used the above expression the other day, and there is so much fine philosophy in it we are passing it on to the reader of this paper. 章·松香·蓬松]

While it is a good motto to adopt for the hard economic period now closing it really has a deeper and finer meaning in it to the author, as it may and will have to every thoughtful person who reads it and appropriates it to his own thinking and living.

It has both a moral and spiritual significance, for there will be no way found by any man or any group of men to ever overcome this or any other depression except by a revival of the moral and spiritual natures of men.

Woodrow Wilson in positive terms warned us of what was coming in the very hey-dey of our "wild prosperity" (?) when he said:

"America's economic salvation depends upon her spiritual redemption." This was not an expression from a religionist-but the utterance of a profound economist. We did not heed his words, and collapse was inevitable.

'Good Cheer" comes from within the soul; it is a moral and spiritual quality.

These moral and spiritual qualities are essential to thrift of mind, body and the material resources we handle and control. Therefore, the admonition to "Cheer Up" and rise above our material surroundings is timely and appropriate for spring time, especially

As the spiritual and mental powers do increase proportionately material conditions will be improved, for it is man's mission and destiny to "have power and dominion over the world to subdue it and control it and it shall be unto him for meat."

Of all times of all the year, spring time is the time to rise up from depression, overcome gloom and take on new hope and courage.



A FRIENDLY CHAT

In spite of our educational progress, quackery on a colossal scale seems to thrive. I suppose the crop of suckers will continue to be inexhaustible.

The quack is by no means a fool; he is 'the most adroit money-getter in the land today, and he gets it in advancehe takes chances with the financial end of the game. Your family doctor does his best for you because away down in his heart he is sorry for you-and he loves you. The quack is neither sorry for you, nor does he love you, no, not in the least; you are simply fish that he lures into his net. If you think he trusts you, try to get something from him on credit; if you think he loves you, ask him to treat you for nothing.

Many people-and that includes a few editors-wonder why the family doctor does not advertise. They even hint that he is stingy and selfish—that he wants his advertising free. I want to denounce with all the force at my command, this slur on your family doctor. The reason he does not advertise his cures is that he could not do it and tell the truth. Being high-minded, he will not sink himself to the level of the humbug charlatan!

The quack is an unscrupulous liar to begin with; he would make you believe he cures everybody he treats-that he can perform miracles-that he knows something that nobody else knows-the biggest lie of all! He employs secret processes, really because they dare not be exposed to the light of truth.

Just why people feed and foster quacks I do not know, except it be from colossal stupidity and ignorance. Great medical institutes are spending thousands in research to prevent disease. There are no quacks in any of them.



By W. A. (Red) Huckaby

Those that missed our last meeting surely ought to of been are not necessary for building there. About thirty legioneers were out to get something good out of our meeting. Too bad we lost our newly elected finance officer, Frank Green. He had already proven worthy of that | 管際原 post.

Several committees were appointed by our post commander, Ted Smith, and ask that they all do their bit by fulfilling his requirements.

Buddies, don't forget on Mother's Day our post as a whole is to assemble at the Review office at 2:30 P. M. to march to the school campus for the dedication of the trees that we planted sometime ago in honor of our buddies that have sterilize them with hot water gone west, and to George Washington too. The Legions will have a short program after reaching the school campus and we feel sure that our little city and community will be with us on that afternoon. Every one is invited.

thousand that have claims to this disability or more and these officers draw now three fourths of their salaries, regardless of rank. All medical service nurses and hospitalization fees are paid by our government just because he was an officer, and too, each year the government appropriates millions of dollars that purposes. In 1924 the Senate appropriated \$1,000,00 for this. In 1931 they appropriated \$64,-000,000. Is this economy or extravagance? Think these two items mentioned over and let's work on our Senators, Congressmen and any one else that might have weight in these vast appropriations and all be in favor of the so-called bonus payment. This will put money in circulation again and each of us will be benefitted by it.

Machinery has been installed on some English trawlers to receive fish from nets, clean and and sort and pack them in ice in boxes. 1



Open Mind and Thick Skin

Coming to work Monday moring, with a heart full of peace and good will, I found two letters on my desk.

"Sir: I long have been a reader of your pieces, but your last editorial was the best you ever have written. I have cut it out and am going to frame it and hang it in my office.

The other letter referred to the same identical editorial:

"Sir: Much of the time I have agreed with you, but after reading your last week's effusion I bid you farewell. Such a bunch of boloney!"

Being naturally a sensitive person, I suffered from criticism in my early days. Once, when an article of mine contained a blunder for which the editor received caustic letters I felt so sick I stayed in bed all one day.

But astime went on I developed a philosophy as to criticism and so, it seems to me, must every man who is going to get anything done.

The first article in that philosophy is that you can't please everybody, and that much criticism, good or bad, is entirely uninformed.

You like blondes, and I like brunettes; you like fiction, I like biography; you like Eugene O'Neil, I like Ed Wynn. No one can satisfy us both. Anyone who tries it will be colorless and futile.

Second, one can not be guided too much by the public because the public is so changeable. Every public character of any influence has been popular at some time in his career and unpopular at others. Wellington, after the battle of Waterloo, was worshipped by the English people almost as a god. A few years later he had to put iron shutters on his windows to keep these same people from throwing cobble stones through the glass.

Third, criticism is good for us. We need it, no matter how well meaning or careful we may be. One time when John Morley was being severly handled by the English press Gladstone said to him: "Take it from me that to endure trampling on with patience and self-control is no bad element in the preparation of a man for walking firmly and successfully in the path of great public duty. Be sure that discipline is full of blessings."

Finally, and in the last analysis a man has to do his best and go forward. A famous old English schoolmaster had this motto, of which I am fond: 'Never explain, never retract, never apologize. Get it done and let them howl."

So, readers, send me as many letters as you think I need. I try to keep an open mind. And a thick skin.

PRICES 20 YEARS AGO

LIGHT FROM METEORS

From a State paper printed January 24, 1912, which was they reach the earth's atmostwenty years ago, the follow-phere, then their temperature ing regarding prices of farm is greatly increased and this products was taken: \$1.03 to \$1.08; corn 68 to 69 of them vanish in dust and ashcents; oats, 49 to 61 cents; cot- es 40 to 50 miles above the earth ton 9½ cents; steers, \$4 to 5:40, others reach to within five or hogs \$5 to \$6.45.

Meteors are invisible until Wheat causes evolution of light. Some en miles before they are consumed, while a few actually fall on the earth without being

The whole of nature is assuming an atmosphere of "Good Cheer." One very hand life is bursting anew from the gloom and depression of winter. In rising sap, budding leaf, greening fields, blooming flowers, is seen the Spirit of earth's Creator in resurrecting power.

In mating animals, in home-building birds & their migratory flights and the ringing songs from field and forest, we see and hear and feel life's recreating power.

In the kicking, squirming, squealing, tiny baby, in the flashing bright eyes, the pink cheeks and laughing lips and playhouses | earth. of our LITTLE boys and girls, and in the busy bustle and romp and merriment of our school folks, we sense the beginning of a "new heaven and a new earth."

Adult man and woman alone shall not be left out of all this return to new life, but are now and will continue to respond to the resurrecting forces at work, and most of them will "Cheer up," regardless of conditions. Then, too, conditions will every day become better as they do so.

New springs and fountain heads of resources are being discovered in human hearts. New foundations are being laid deeper and better than before. New plans and better programs for simpler and saner living are being formulated and adopted. New hope and better courage are being engendered by these very times of handships. A new national life as well as individual is being born. 王二二二十五二五一五二五

CHEER UP!

Depression are nothing new. Good times always follow. -Exchange.

A Brood Sow On Every | gage long such farms adorn. Farm

The brood sow is a useful beast; her offspring furnish welcome feast of toothsome meats for folks to eat, from spareribs baked to pickled feet. There is no better breakfast fare, for hobo or for millionaire, alfalfa, oats and corn, no mort- motto is: Root, hog or die.

Come seasons wet or seasons dry such farmer folks will not

apply for credit nor a job in town, because they shake the shekels down each week from knocked at our door? sale of cream or eggs or big fat hens with yellow legs, or country sausage, ham or lard at prices town folks must regard. So here's to cow and sow and than bacon crisp or juicy ham, hen, all winners for good farmalong with buttered toast or er men. Who stakes his forjam. Where farms are stocked tune on these three, a farmer with hens and cows, with pigs realore and hig sows; where grow the sow will rank ace high; her to the pre-war soldiers allowgalore and big sows; where grow the sow will rank ace high; her

'Bonus! Bonus! Bonus!" is in the air. Bonus is every where, because the ex-soldier has drifted to the four corners of the

It is reported that there is 135,000 World War Vetrans out of employment and half that many just works enough to keep the wolf away from the door. Yet these bankers and financiers say our country would be ruined should the bonus be paid to these ex-soldiers, they claiming that it would increase taxes. Buddies, and American Citizens, it would not do that, should the Patman Bill be passed this is what it what it would do. would put men to work, it would fee d the hungry, and it would put more money in every indi-vidual pocket. Do you know that every one in Callahan County would be benefitted to the amount of \$16.00 each? Callahan's ex-soldiers would draw \$137,000.

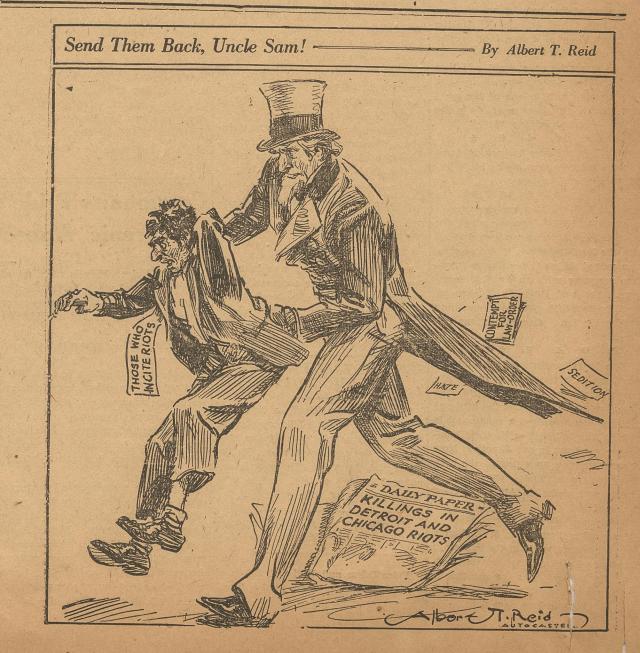
That's as much as our ordinary crops are worth for the entire county. Then say we make a crop to that amount. Would that look like prosperity had

Just read an interesting piece about our government's economy program. Seems to me that there's hundreds of ways to cut our budget. Here are some ways that are suggested. Cut the ex-officers of the world war ance. There are twenty eight

Two dollars' worth of superphosphate spread on an acre of pasture this spring will pay returns this season and continue to pay for about four more years.

It is the peculiarity of small burned up. minds to want everything they don't like or understand to be suppressed by law.

What you hear never seems as important as what you overhear.



THE CRUSS PLAINS REVIEW

High School News

To the first great parting of ways

BY ENGLISH DEPARTMENTS OF THE CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Play To Be **Presented** April 28th

The Seniors of Cross Plains High School have been working diligenty on the play, "Apple Blossom Time" which is to be presented on Thursday evening, April 28th, in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Admission will be 10c for ward school students, 15c for high school students, and 25c for adults. The play is under the direction of Mr. W. E. Vilha.

You will enjoy this comedy drama of three acts. The play is filled with action throughout. It is worth your admission to see how Bety Ann Stewart handles her guardian. It is a scream to see Cal Pickens, a small character of the type usually seen lounging around country stores. He likes to show his authority as the town's constable. You will admire Spud McClostry and Mickey McQuire. the comical irishmen from sunshine alley and you will laugh at Annabel Spreggins, the old maid of forty-five, whose attempts to be youthful are ludicrous. There are several other interesting characters who will also appeal strongly to the audience.

The proceeds of "Apple Blossom 'Time" will go to pay the rent of the senior's caps and gowns. Don't fail to see this, for you will not only receive your money's worth, but will also be helping greatly the seniors of '32 in their graduation. ____CPHS____

A Week With Famous Authors

A thing which is of vital importance as well as of interest, to most people of today is the study of famous authors. Even the English 3 class of Cross Plains High School is very muchly interested in the study of famous authors, but especially the modern ones. Because of their interest in modern authors, a week of programs concerning the lives and works of five interesting authors is being given at the regular English period this week. Miss Gwathmey appointed five program chairmen, one for each day, to supervise the programs, Mildred Watson, who was the program chairman for Monday, supervised a very interesting program on the life and works of Charles Dickens. On Tuesday, Earl Smith supervised a very interesting program concerning the life and works of Booth Tarkington. On Wednesday, a third interesting program supervised by Oleta Swafford was given on the life and works of of Willa Cather. The cast of the series of programs was given on Friday on the life and works of Edna Ferber, supervised by Ovada Westerman. All of the programs were very interesting as well as instructional, and all the English 3 students agreed that the week had been well spent,--cause of the many benefits they have derived from this study.

The way has been rough but pleasant enough To make us love our old high school days

The happiest days must end Our work here is finished and done So we bid farwell to each teacher and friend

Will you miss us when we are gone?

The diploma is our laurel wreath Our hearts are proud and glad Our hopes are high and yet we sigh For the thought is a little sad To leave the school we've known so

long Where we our honors won

But in our hearts in this little song Will you miss us when we are gone?

We may not win fame or fortune so great

And our road may be rough to tread But if we can pay that day by day We kept on though hope seemed dead There will be one remembrances other days

The times of which we were so fond A thought will strike like the sun's

warm rays Will you miss us when we are gone? Let's make the best of our last school days.

Be proud; as we justly might Though in struggle and strife still there comes once in life The thrill of the last class night School mates, listen to my word Your friendship I hope we've won Our last request I hope you have heard

Just miss us when we are gone. ----CPHS----

You will be entertained through out the evening by "Apple Blossom Time," April 28th.

___CPHS____

Facts About Students And Faculty

1. Bernard Brooks rode to school in a covered wagon his first year in school.

2. Volley Joe Williams is wearing his senior ring.

3. Maxine Heyroth tries to sit by Bernard Brooks in every class and in the studyhall.

4. Thelma Younglove has attended a different school each year of her high school career.

5. Senorita Jennings cried so much when she first started to school her parents had to remove her from school, She finally started again at the age of nine years. That accounts for her age and dumbness.

6. When in the sixth grade, Clyde Walker played "hookey" for forty Thornton Wilder. On Thursday, Alice | days and still passed his examinations Jordan supervised another interesting and courses. The only difference in progam concerning the life and works then and now is that he isn't so successful in his courses.

carnation was chosen as the flower and the motto selected is; "The elevator isn't running so use the stairs.'

-CPHS-

Mr. Lotief: "I sells you dot coat at grand sacrifice." Maxine: "But you say that of all

your goods. How do you make a living?' Mr. Lotief: "My Friend, I make a

small profit on de paper and string." ----CPHS----Traveler: "Isn't this air exhilar

ating?" Harlie: "No, Sir, this air Texas."

"How did you get that black eye, ----CPHS-----

Mrs. Higgins?"

"Well, sir, me 'usband came out of orison on 'is birthday." "Yes.'

"And I wished 'im many 'appy returns."

----CPHS-----

A man was arrested for speeding and had a hearing before an Irish Judge:

"Haven't you been before me before?"

Speeder, "No, your honor. I never saw but one face that looked like yours and that was a photograph of an Irish King." Irish Judge: "Discharged."

----CPHS-----

The old-time custon of kissing re ceived a jolt at a recent country wedding when an awkward looking guest was asked if he had kissed the bride, and he replied: "Not lately."

Widow: "I'm very sorry that I couldn't see you when you called, but I was having my hair washed." Widower: "Yes, and those laundries are so-slow about returning things

----CPHS-----

"Why don't you fight against your onging for drink? When you are tempted, think of your wife at home." "Madam, when the thirst is upon me, I am absolutely devoid of fear." ----CPHS--

"If you were to fall heir to sudden vealth overnight, what would you do." "The darn alarm clock would off before we could get a chance to spend a cent of it:"

----CPHS-Mistress: "Did you empty the vater under the refrigerator?" Green Girl: "Yes'm, and put in some fresh."

Woman Driver: "Tell me, George quick! Which is the right side of the road to keep on when you're running down a hill backward like this?"

----CPHS-----Teacher: "What's the interest on mower over-hauled and sharpened. I



JULIEN C. HYER of Fort Worth who has announced for Congressman-at-Large, Place 8, in the Democratic Primary in July. He is a former State Senator and served with the 36th Division in France during the World War.

GENTLEMEN HONORED BY BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

Ladies of the "High Trey" bridge club entertained gentlemen friends with progressive playing in Schooley's Bakery, Tuesday nipht. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schooley, Mrs. Sam Cheeves, Misses, Elouise Haley, Mary Massa, Wilma Pratt, Zora Mae Webb, Dorothy Chandler Fannie Baum and Messers. Arthur Carmichael, E. D. Priest, Seaborn Collins, Jack Scott, Edwin Baum, W. E. Vilha and A. C. Dodson.

Thanks A Lot

May we take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation and neartfelt gratitude for the thoughtfulness, kindness and neighborly service that friends and neighbors so generously rendered, Tuesday night in moving the furniture from our home during the fire and then placing it back in the house later. Words fail utterly to express our real appreciation, yet we realize that those who assisted will grasp the significance in our simple, "Thanks a Lot." MR. and MRS. RALPH CHANDLER AND FAMILY

LOST!

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----CPHS-

____CPHS___ **Cross Plains Takes** Third In Declamation 'At District Meet

Miss Mildred Billingsley, who won first place in declamation at the county meet, represented Cross Plains in declamation at the district meet, which was held at Abilene Friday and Saturday 15 and 16. There were 15 counties represented. From the fifteen contestants, six were selected for the semi-finals. In the semifinals Cross Plains won first, Sweetwater second, and Abilene third. In the finals they changed judges, and Abilene won first, Sweetwater second, and Cross Plains third.

This gave Cross Plains third place in senior girls declamation in the district. Mildred was awarded a bronze

Edward Henkel represented Cross Plains in extemporanous speaking, but was defeated. However, we are pround of his efforts.

----CPHS-You will be entertained through out the evening by "Apple Blossom Time," April 28th.

----CPHS-----Will You Miss us When We're Gone_

Author Unknown By Thelma Younglove

last.

7. Miss Gwathmey started to school at the age of five. If she hasn't taught more years than she says she surely must have been dumb.

8. "Pancho" Vilha once kicked a footbball 120 yards in a game with Simmons. Pancho still claims that the ball went 400 yards and that he had to give a boy 25c to go after it. Ask him how far he kicked it against the wind.

9. Professor Vernon Bowers, local shiek and "grandpa" school teacher, attended the district track meet last week in Abilene. It seems that a certain little gal took up so much of his time he was left strande without a way home. And of all the crust, he asked her to bring him home. Imagie -She did.

10. Buck Wheeler has announced that he will spend his vacation in Holland. LOOK Out! you dutchman.

> ___CPHS___ JOKES

the evening by "Apple Blossom Time," April 28th.

----CPHS-----

A new fad is now raging in dear old Cross Plains High School. The girls are wearing silk ribbons around their heads. What next !!

----CPHS-

You will like to hear Cal Pickins, the county constable, drawl in his lazy manner, "Polly, everybody knows that I'd swim the Atlantic ocean for you," and to hear Polly answer "And everybody knows that I hope you sink in the middle," Don't forget the Senior play April 28th!!!

___CPHS____

The seventh grade organized at the fourth period last Monday. The fol-We Seniors have come to a cross-road secretary. Pink, orchid, and green or oil stoves. were selected for class colors. Pink

thousand dollars for one year two percent?-Kelly, pay attention?" "Kelly: "For two percent I'm not to cut as well as new. I know h interested."

----CPHS-I wouldn't cry like that if I were you", said a lady to little Betty. "Well," said Betty, You can cry any way you like, but this is my way.

An exchange says that an old timer ines. Belts, shuttles and supplies has been defined as a person who can remember back when babies, and not divorces, were expected to follow marriag.

Eighty-nine per cent of the corn grown in the United States is fed to live stock, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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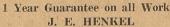
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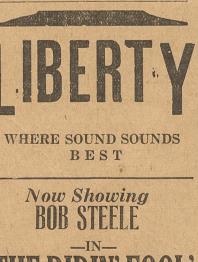
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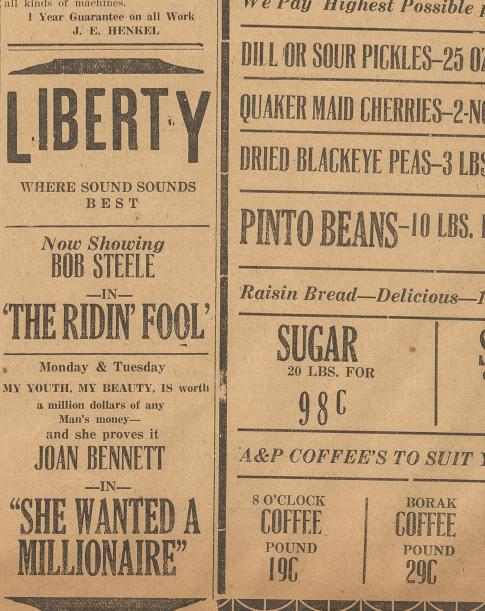
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through the hole he had knocked in the large window pane? An idea conceived with Billie was as good as an idea executed, and he immediately jumped through the large opening. He felt the rush of, cool air in his face, and felt the joy and thrill felt only by one who is pursued that escaped from his pursuer.

discharged the gun.

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house

kill Billie.

He was at last, free again. He would start on a run as soon as he hit the ground and would not stop his primitive until he was safe in home on Rocky Lodge.

He seemed to hang in mid air for an eternity. At last he hit the good old solid earth; and was starting to; begin the long run when he was not only astonished but frightened to hear a fusillade of dog barks, and a chorus of yells. He was being pursued by the farmer's boys and the dogs, who were just returning from a hunt.

Billie jumped up, started running, and even before the dogs could tell what he was doing, he was halfway to the large live-oak tree in the distance. He reached its base and started climbing. Just before he got out of reach he felt the tight grip of a dog's jaws on his tail. He was being pulled down. Now he was struggling with three hounds.

"Hey, there !" bellowed one of the boys. "Don't chew him up."

At this command the dogs left him alone, and one of the boys picked him up by his tail. What was to happen now? Was he to be killed? Would than their share of appointments in he live to tell his story to the simple hearted people of Rocky Ledge? "Well," said the boy again," we

will kill this old fellow in the morning."

"No," objected one of the other last year, according to V. O. Taylor, two," we will kill him now." "Yes," chimed in the other," will kill him now.'

"Oh, all right," consented the first "if that is what you want to do we will do it. Go and get the axe Darno, for summer use and two vegetables a and we will chop his head off."

"They all agreed, in general terms, ter use.

year: Assistant Farm Manager 'Yes," she said. "What will we (Truck Gardening), \$2,300 a year; hear?" Assistant Farm Manager (Swine), "The Barber of Seville," he said. \$2,300 a year; Assistant Farm Man-

\$2,000 a year, United States Penti-

ty. Department of Agriculture.

share of appointment in the apport-

A bulletin from the commission

states that all States except Delaware,

Iowa, Maine, Maryland, New Hamp-

sire, Vermont, Virginia, and the Dist-

rict of Columbia have received less

the apportioned departmental service

A total of 60,657 common barberry

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What they heard was "Samson and ager (Poultry), \$2,300 a year; Super-Delilah." ***** intendent of Furniture Factory, \$2,900

a year; Superintendent of Clothing There are hundreds of dogs in New Shop, \$3,200 a year; Assistant Super-York which are housed in city apartintendent of Reed Furniture Shop, ments and which never get to the \$2,300 a year; Superintendent of Cabstreet level. When taken for a walk inet and Woodworking Shop, \$2,300 a these dogs are taken to the roof. year; Instructor Foreman (Machinist) *****

A New Yorker wrote to a newstentiary Service, Department of Justpaper this week that he saw a butter-Ty at Sixth avenue and 38th Street. Junior Veterinarian, \$2,000 to \$2,-It was a bit of news, if true, worth 600 a year, Bureau of, Animal Indusrecording.

There is a man in New York who All States except Delaware, Iowa. Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, owns two trained seals. He makes a living by having his seals perform at Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their parties.

ioned department service at Washing-Popular songs come and go and people forget but Broadway doesn't Full information may be obtained Into a music publishing house the from the Secretary of the United other day jauntily walked a self-astates Civil Service Board of Examinsured man and a hush fell over the ers at the post office in any city entire office. As he disappeared, unwhich has a post office of the first announced through a door marked, or the second class, or from the United 'Private," a stranger in those parts States Civil Service Commission, asked an attache of the firm who he was.

"Him", exclaimed the man with a ising inflection denoting he couldn't believe his ears? "Why, he's the first man who ever sang Aladadada" activity that is reflected in bright * * * *

There is a man in New York who makes his living by painting initials on automobiles. He works o nthe city's streets and is reported to be doing lasts 4 weeks costs but little. You very well.

Dull knives in the ensilage cutter increase the power requirement about 50 per cent.

at pork and beans. More than one-fifth of the total crop It takes a high priced radio comedian day can be canned or stored for win- of broom corn produced in the United to make an old joke sound funcy States in 1931 was farmed in Illinois. again.

this great state equally and fairly in the making of the laws, endeavoring to secure for Texas her just share of the National benefits, the protection of her products and her industries and the promotion of the interests of each of her citizens. On this platform I shall stand. If you will favor me with this honor I shall realize my greatest ambition and I shall be very, very happy.'



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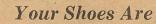


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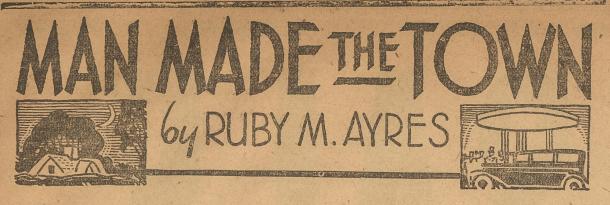
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FUNERAL NOTICES Funeral notices are something of which none of us wish to think, and as a result they are often forgotten with the funeral arrangements. It is an item that should not be overlooked.

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THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW



Sixth Instalment

At twenty-two the only thing Diana really desired was another woman's husband. A nervous wreck from the excitement and strain of London's gay a breath of country air." life, she is taken by her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, to a famous specialist's office. The physician orders her to the country for a long rest. She rebels, but the doctor is handsome and sympathetic. She learns that he is not the great man himself but an assistant Dr. Rathbone. "God made the country and man made the town", he tells and spending long hourse in the tiny her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

Before she leaves she goes to Dennis Waterman's flat, where they are surprised by Linda, Dennis' wife, month. who takes the situation quite calmly. "I suppose she wants you to marry her?" she asks Dennis.

At the night club where she goes with Dennis, Diana collapses. She regains consciousness in a little country cottage, with a nurse. Miss Starling, bending over her. Dr. Rathbones home was close by, Miss Starling told her.

After three weeks Dennis Waterman calls He tells her he will habe to go away, and his manner, as he leaves her, suggests that his love is waning. | Creature . referred. But Dennis has not been gone many days before Diana finds herself asking Miss Starling all sorts of questions about Dr. Rathbone.

NOW GO CN WITH THE STORY

"That depends what you mean by foolishly. His wife won't divorce him. He only wishes she would, but she won't, and so-" She stopped suddenly, feeling rather foolish. "And so-what? Rathbone asked.

"And so," Diana rushed on recklessly, as soon as he comes home and I'm well enough, I'm going away with him."

"I see. Well, if he's a decent fellow-

She gave a little strangled cry.

"I thought you would lecture me. I thought you, would try to prevent me from going."

The ghost of a smile lit his eyes.

I prevent you? Why should I- Do you think I flatter myself that I could prevent you from doing anything you

esting on her hunched-up knees, her ig eyes fixed on his face. But I like you, she said again seriously. Whenever you come into the room it's like He laughed though he looked a little

embarrassed, and took his leave. CHAPTER IX

Diana grew well with much greater rapidity than either Rathbone or the 'reature' had expected.

'In a' week's time she was getting up after her breakfast, dressing herself garden of the little house.

Mrs. Gladwyn sent some stocks of books and enough illustrated papers to keep the entire village occupied a

She also sent large boxes of chocoates and expensive fruit which Diana gave to the village children who came to stare at her shyly through the gate. There was no back garden to the cottage, ony the long straight plot in ront, with a high clipped hedge that shut it out from the narrow lane. One day Miss Starling said. I don't think it is altogether nice of you to

encourage that boy so much. He al-"What boy?" Diana asked, though she knew perfectly well to whom the

"The boy from the Meadow Farm." Miss Starling explained. Jonas, don't Mr. Shurey, learing farming like any abourer."

She was sitting up in bed, her chin and general appearance, and carefully helped Diana into the high, hard seat beside him.

> "Jonas," she said, do you know where Dr. Rathbone's house is?" "Jonas nodded. Yes, I know".

Diana turned an eager face to him. "Let's go there," she said. I should ove to see where he lives.

The lad hesitated.

"It's more than five miles away." "But that's nothing in a trap like this."

"I know-but won't they miss he would come." vou?"

I daresay, but that doesn't matter. She laid her hand on his arm. Do let's go there," she urged softly It's such a lovely afternoon, and it's weeks since I was out by myself like this. He would have gone to the ends of the earth for her, and Diana knew it well enough.

She felt quite happy and a little excited. The seat was rather hard it is true, and made her body ache a little. and the sun was getting hot on her bare head, but those were trifles. At last he pointed across the hedge

on the right side of the road. Dr. ready has ideas far above his station. Rathbone's house is just there he said. You'll see the chimneys in a minute through the trees.

Diana was a little disappointed to find that Rathbones house stood so far back from the road that even when hey call him? He is only a pupil to they had driven round to the front of it one could only catch glimpses between the trees of pointed red gables

Only Rosalie? Diana persisted. Not Rosalie anything else? She must have another name!

"If she has, I've never heard it."

Neither of them spoke again till they were back in the village street once more. It was half-past five by the church clock; the big bell chimed as they passed.

There was nobody in the little garden when Jonas jumped down and gave his hand to Diana.

"You'll have to lift me down," she said. I'm tired.

He took her in his arms very carefully, as if fearing to injure her, and set her down gently on the path beside him.

Diana said, Thank you, and gave him a little smile that quickened his heartbeats.

Miss Starling told her Dr. Rathbone had called to hid her good-bye. Diana was startled and insisted on sending Jenny over with a note asking him to call, marking her note very urgent."

She waitel in her room, feeling sure

Presently she drifted off into a vague sleep of sheer exhaustion from which she was aroused by Miss Starling's hand on her shoulder.

The room was nearly dark, lit only by the pearly gray twilight.

"Dr. Rathbone is downstairs," the Creature said.

CHAPTER X

Diana started up, trembling a little and conscious of a queer sensation through all her body, as if someone had poured healing balm onto an intoleragle pain.

"Oh---- please put on the light and ask him to come up." "Dr. Rathbone says he is in a great

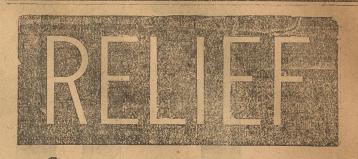
hurry and could you come down?" She went downstairs into the room and shut the door behind her.

Rathbone was standing by the table turning the pages of a magazine with impatient fingers. He threw it aside as Diana entered. She thought there was not quite the old friendly tone in his voice, or was

She stood leaning against the door, still trembling a little from last sudlen awakening from sleep. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

think of nothing else to say.

Diana echoed, "Well?" and cou



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Diana said "Thank you" and gave him a little smile that quickened his heartbeat.

Diana laughed in frank amusement. 1 and queer Jacobean chimeny pots. She stood up in the little trap, he But he's only seventeen at the

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that her imagination?

wish-once you are well?

She looked a little sullen.

"No, but I thought you might try," she said ingenuously.

He went back to his old position of leaning on the bed rail, his hands loosely clasped together before him.

"No lecturing in the world has ever yet stopped a woman who is in love from doing what may seem foolish to other people," he said quietly. "You think it would be foolish?" she

instead.

"To go away and live with a man who is already married and who cannot get his freedom?" he queried. gate. "Well, it all depends. In your place I should be afraid that if he had already wearied of one woman it would not be difficult for him to weary of another." "He never loved his wife."

That is what he tells you. That is what all men tell all women in the circumstances you describe."

"You seem to know a great deal about it."

Rathbone stood up. He looked infinitely weary all at once.

"Then you must be prepared for him to grow tired of what, after all, can never be anything more than an ordinary liaison. I've seen so many of them and they all end badly. It seems a pity -von are too good to be wasted by that sort of thing, as you call it. I wonder you don't think so too."

She said sullenly, but with flushing cheeks, "Only the other day you told ing that, lad though he was, he was me you doubted if I was worth trying greatly attracted to her. to keep alive."

"Did I? Perhaps I've changed my mind. Is there anything else you want to say to me before I go?"

"You're not going already?" "I think I'd better-before I make

you too angry.' "I'm not angry," she said. I like

you, though nobody has ever been soso brutal to me as you have." 'Isn't frank a truer word?"

can be brutal."

most, she objected. Just a lad-and he amuses me-goodness knows there are not many amusing people in the village, as far as I can see".

"He is a very grown-up seventeen, the creature asserted firmly. And your aunt-

"If my aunt was in the least concerned about my health or my morals she would not have gone off to Aix as she has done, without even bidding me a fond farewell," Diana interrupted flippantly. She yawned and got up from the deck chair, where she had been lying, and walked down to the

It would be fun to go down to the village and see what sort of a place it really was. She opened the gate, hatless as she was, and went out into the lane.

Diana reached the end of the lane and stood looking to right and left, uncertain which way to go, and it was at that moment that a light farm trap driven by a lad in breeches and a loose shirt open at the neck turned out of a gate close by.

He saw Diana and pulled the horse to a standstill, and Diana asked eagerly:

"Where are you going? and would you like to take me with you?" She had made friends with Jonas when he called daily at the cottage with eggs and cream, and she knew without anp warning from Miss Starl-

In a few years time he would be a fine-looking man. She quite agreed with the Creature for once in her assertion that he was a very grown-up seventeen.

His face lit up when she spoke up him now.

"I'm only going over to the other side of the village, he said.

"Well, take me," she urged again. He reached down a slender brown "Perhaps-but sometimes frankness hand, which seemed somehow oddly out of keeping with his rough clothes 'lenly.

hand resting on Jonas's shoulder, but even then, beyond splashes of vivid colouring here and there in the garden most of it was effectively shut out by a high brick wall which ha d many trees and shrubs planted on its near side.

She sat down again with a little disappointed sigh.,

Jonas was pulling the trap to the side of the road to avoid a big car that had just at that moment rounded the bend. The road was not very wide at that point, and there was' hardly room for the two to pass in safety.

"How dangerous to drive at that speed, Diana said, and at the same moment recognized Rathbone's car. She turned eagerly to look after it as with a wide sweep it pulled up to the closed gate.

The back hood of the landaulette was down, and sitting there alone was a woman. Apparently a very young woman with Titian red hair: Diana had only time to notice those two facts before the trap was round the bend and the car hidden from view.

"That was Dr. Rathbone's car, she said in a small voice.

"Was it?" Jonas was not interested "There was a woman in it," Diana said.

"Was there? It's the one who lives at the house, I expect."

She looked up at him.

"I though Dr. Rathbone was a bachelor."

"So he is."

She frowned impatiently.

"Then who is the woman?" she asked.

there." "What's her name? she said.

"Miss Rosalie." "Rosalie what?"

"I've forgotten, he said almost sul-



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Jonas shook his head. "I don't know, but I know she lives THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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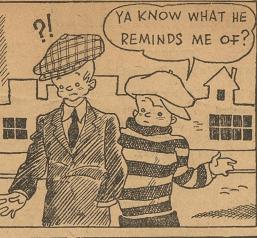
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING









EPWORTH LEAGUE

Sunday, April 10, at 6:30 the young people of the Methodist Church organized an Epworth League. 18 came and helped organize. They elected the following officers:

President, Zelah Pittman; Vicepresident, Harlie Neel; secretary and treasure. Helen Gray; Reporter, Phyllis Chandler; supt., of spiritual work, Elizabeth Jackson; supt., of Missionary work, Fanora Neeb; supt., of social service, Mamie Ruth Smartt; supt., of recreation and culture, Socrates Walker.

Mrs. Pittman has been elected leader of this league and we all know that she will make a very good one. We are going to work to make this league successful and we want all the young people who desire to come and be one of us.

Sunday, April 16, they met again and had the first program which was

interesting The program for next Sunday night is the following:

1. Story of "The Great Stone Face", Harlie Neel.

2. Song-Take My Life and let Me be, Group.

3. Scripture—Luke 17:20, 21, Psalm 24:3, 4;, Elizabeth Jackson.

4. Is it doing or being: Phyllis Chandler. 5. What you do comes from what you

are, Fanora Neeb. 6. Song—Just as I am, Group. 7. Scripture—Psalm—139:23, 24; Isa

26:3 Prov. 4:23., Mable Jones. 8. Everyday Action-: ? 9. Song-Onward Christian Soldiers

Group. 10. Your Best, J. J. Kelly. 11. Scripture—Prov. 23:7; Luke 6:45 Romans 8:14, Martha Jackson.

Business-League Benediction--Reporter

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4-Horse gasoline engine with water directed by Earl Smith and was very pump-see Sinclair Service Station.

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Cross Cut By NONA PRATER

Son Sipes was in Cross Cut Sunday lav.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Byrd entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. About 45 attended.

night.

Rev. Mayfield, Pastor of the First Baptist Church preached his regular day here Sunday. Also on Monday night, Miss Gilmore of Brownwood began the teaching of a study course to last till Thursday. Mrs. Jim Newton is in charge of the young people. Mrs. Smirk, the intermediates, Mrs. Jesse Byrd, the Juniors and Miss Gilmore, the adults. The entire course promises to be of great value for everyone—the public is invited.

Mrs. Deoma Triplitt and Alice Baucom visited Mrs. Chapman of Cross Plains Sunday.

Bobbie Westerman and Lorena hilds were in Cross Cut Sunday.

Jack Bettis visited in Stanford the candidates had a splendid opportover the week end.

Cross Cut has her regular communiv night, Friday night, April 22. good program has been planned, so let's everyone come down.

The board of trustess had a meeting last Wednesday night and reelected the following teachers; High school, Mr. W. T. Hughes, Mr. Jack Bettis, and Mr. E. J. Pyle. Grammar school. Miss Elizabeth Tyson, and Mrs. W. T. Hughes. No report is out as to the other teachers.

Mr. E. J. Pyle has been ill this week. We hope he's back with us soon. m. 198 At last afew drops of rain fell last night. Anyway everyone is hoping

or more. Thelma Prater was in Brownwood

on business Friday. B. Chambers from Cross Cut was

chools, was in Cross Cut last week

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byrd, Cleata Martin, Alton Clark, and Athalee Russell were in Cross Plains Satur-

The pictures of the senior class came in last week. The large picture is very pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Clark were in Cross Plains Saturday.

Emma and Inez Baucom visited a few days last week in Burkett with Arven Baucom

Cottonwood

Mrs. Will Ray and her sister in law

Mrs. Hailey, of Baird visited Mrs.

The rabbit drives, Thursday and

Friday were very successfull from

several angles. The sport was fine,

the neighbors enjoyed being together,

unity to meet the people and the din-

ners were very enjoyable affairs.

Thursday dinner was served at the

home of Mr. Will Brock and Firday

at the home of Mrs. T. A. Coppinger

Mannal Wilcoxen got shot twice each,

during the rabbit drive, tho not seri-

Mrs. Will Rylee of Oplin visited her

Mrs. Scott and little son, Gene,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strahan and

little sons, of Big Spring, were guests

of the Strahan families; over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonnell and children of Cisco visited relatives here

The rabbit drive at the Peak was

were week end guests of her parents.

brother, Richard Thompson over the

ously.

week end.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Messrs. Richard Thompson and

Ott Peevy last Tuesday.



Miss Mayola Garrett, who is attending McMurry College in Abilene, spent the past week end in Cross Plains with parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ressie Browning of Brownwood, were in Cross Plains Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baum.

Mrs. Lorene Henderson of Abilene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert, in Cross Plains the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lane, left Friday for Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Lane will remain for an extended visit.

M. E. Wakefield, Jr., and George Kidd, of Brownwood, were in Cross Plains Monday.

Bert Owens, who has been in Weatherford, for several weeks returned to Cross Plains Saturday.

Rev. Graves Darby, returned Saturday from the Texas Baptist Convention in Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and daughter, of Ranger were in Cross Plains Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant.

Mrs. Bessie Hart, of Baird, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haley and family here last week end.

Miss Annette Spath spent the past week end with her mother, in Coleman. *

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaffner Jr., were in Cisco, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Howard and son Robert, spent few days in Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Waldo Wilbern spent the past

week end in Fort Worth visiting

Dr. J. H. McGowen, visited his par-

Carl Ewen, who has been in San

Kathleen Connally of Cisco, was

Antonio, has returned to Cross Plains.

*

Miss Mary Massa, was in Fort

Worth Wednesday visiting friends.

Miss Anita Hart, of Baird, visited

son, Sunday.

friends and relatives.

ents in Baird Sunday.

in Cross Plains Monday.

in Cross Plains last week.

R. E. Bryant was in Coleman Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Burkett and Mrs. Fred Burgin were in Coleman Friday.

Lewis C. Norman spent the past week end in Abilene.

W. E. Vilha was in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Saunders were in Eastland Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Kelly was in Ranger Friday visiting friends.

Miss Vivian Jenning's spent the past week end in Coleman.

Local Boy Displays Odd Handiwork Here

One of the most unusual curio collections, of its size, seen here in recent years was shown in town Tuesday by E. A. McDowell, who lives three miles North of Cross Plains. Only four small oddities completed the display yet the work that they represented branded the collection with unusuality.

A pocket knife, ship constructed inside of a bottle, minature blacksmith plow hammer and machinists hammer, all made by hand at leisure times, made up the collection

Materials (used in the construction of the various curios were; piece of a cedar post, 'a broken golf club, automobile steeing rod, a steel bolt, and twine string.

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Nelda Gregg from North Texas State Teachers College, Denton is Sunday, April 24th, 7:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Anderson were in town one day last week.

blay at Pioneer Friday night before a Freeman.



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visiting her parents over the week end. | Subject :--- "The Missionary Outlook in Japan" 1.-Japan and Her People-Russell

Dennis. Cross Cut Seniors presented their 2 .- Japan and Her Religions-J. T. 3.—Japan and Southern Baptists-Opal Young. 4.—Southern Baptist Achievements-Edith Mobley. 5.—The Kingdom of God Movement—

Chester Glover. 6.—The Greatest Need in Japan— Pauline Carmichael. 7.—Special Music—Volly Joe Williams, Mildred Watson, and an Intermediate Boy.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ungren, of Abi-Announcements ene visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Dod-

> The Cross Plains , Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 23, 1932.

For State Representative 107th Flotoral District, CECIL A. LOTIEF **CLEVE CALLAWAY** B. L. RUSSELL, JR.

For District Clerk. CALLIE MARSHALL Mrs. FORD DRISKELL

For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCOY

For County Clerk: S. E. SETTLE-

For County Judge. J. H. CARPENTER T. E. POWELL

For Tax Collector Wm. J. EVANS C. Q. ARMSTRONG W. A. EVERETT

For Tax Assessor E. D. (EDDIE) PRIEST VERNON R. KING E. M. (MABE) SMITH

For Sheriff R. L. EDWARDS

For Commissioners Precinct No. 4 A. G. FOSTER J. G. (JACK) AIKEN G. H. CLIFTON C. D. (Doke) WESTERMAN B. H. FREELAND. T. C. THORN

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 6 IRA B. LOVING BERT BROWN T. E. MITCHELL

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932 PAGE 8 HAMF TAWN GASSIP PLANS FIR WEST **COFC** MEETING AT Last Chance BARTOW Continued from page 1 only feeds them but lends paternal protection. Americans spend \$900,-TO SAVE MONEY AT LOTIEF'S SALE 1000.000. a year for cigars and cigarets. REG. No. 204030 More copies of the Bible have been SWEETWATER, April 20,-The printed than, any other book. Will Our fine Percheron stallion will make the season at the Pete NOW ON!! Rogers is only a stage name of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has Pollock farm one and one half miles west of Rising Star. noted humorist. established convention head-quarters Mrs. H. D. Williams, of Las Vegas, The Big Clean Sweep Sale will be off in Sweetwater, and plans for the TERMS, INSURED New Mexico, has been the guest of **SIU.UU** fourteenth annual convention, May 12, Saturday—so you had better COME and get Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagner here the 13 and 14, are under way. past week. Now is the time to begin raising good horses. You cannot your hat you need at almost One Halt Off. Maury Hopkins, assistant manager, beat the Percheron. is in charge of the office, John M. A ten-year test by the Ohio agricul-Hendrix, Sweetwater Board of City tural experiment station shows a loss Development manager, and Chas. E. New shipment of Ladies Slippers, some of one bushel of corn per acre for PETE POLLOCK Paxton, chairman of the local commiteach day of delay in planting corn white, black and tan-and Sandles for tees have charge of Sweetwater's arafter May 15. rangements for the convention. Sport Wear _____ \$1.95 __ \$2.45 __ \$2.75 RISING STAR, TEXAS The only thing that really stops fall-A program of unusual but timely ing hair and dandruff is a dark coat. interest to all West Texas is being and \$2.95. Hose to match 25c to 85c pr. arranged. Outstanding commercial See these New Smart Looking Sport and business leaders of the United Olan Adams and V. A. Montgomery States are being invited to attend and attended court in Eastland Tuesday. address the convention. Among those Sweaters in pastal Shades, all sizes who have already accepted places on the program are: Dr. Herman G. Only ______ \$1.25 to \$1.95 each James, president of the University of South Dakota; Moore Lynn, state aud-Skirts to go with above Sweaters, special itor; and James S. Carsin, New York, fine silk Jersey Material _____\$2.75 vice-president of tre American and Be Ready Foreign Power company. Group conferences are being or-Mens' and Boys Oxfords—Star Brands ganized as follows: three conferences kinds _____\$1.95 to \$3.75 on public expenditures and taxation, one on budget making, one on county All Leather Shoes government reorganization: beautification conference for furthering the To Support Mens' Knock About Pants—Priced low to West Texas Chamber of Commerce beautification program for West Texas: and the livestock and agricultural conference. Come Early and get your size 30 to 44. J, Thomas Davis, dean of the John Tarleton Agricultural college, Steph-Dresses—very cheap enville, will be chairman of the beauti-53c-98c-\$1.49 and \$1.79 each fication conference. Will R. Lence, Abilene, Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth, and Sen. Carl C. Hardin of Trade at Lotief's and 'Save the Difference Stephenville are being asked to head the three public expenditures confer-FOR PORK and BEANS. ences. Wilbur C. Hawk of Amarillo will head the agricultural and livestock conference. Speakers of note will address each conference. Over fifty entries are expected in OTIEF'S the My Home Town speaking contest again this year under the chairman-Your home town in any progressive move that ship of C. M. Caldwell of Abilene with Supt. B. H. McLain of Sweetwater as CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS comes before the citizens ... be prepared to do your secretary. The rules and entry blanks for the contest have been sent all pubpart in any movement well... and not stand idly by lic schools in West Texas, together with an invitation to send entrants. and "Let John Do It."

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