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## **HOME TOWN** GOSSIP

If the proof reading on page one of the Review is faulty this week, it is certainly not due to inexperience. Charles Lawrence, a man with 51 years in that trade and who has worked decades in America's largest newspaper offices, corrected the 'front'.

He's 69 now and still as active as a youngster of 16. During idle moments Thursday he amused the Review staff with fantastic jig dances.

\* \* \* \* \* The old man is smart, anyone can tell that. He says that the reason he never got ahead in a financial way is because he has alway had an 'itching foot' and had to travel on new ground to ease it. He was one of the first 25 ven ever to operate a linotype machine for the Chicago Tribune. A list of the papers for which he has worked would be an almost complete roster of all in the South and North-

He has drawn pay checks from more than 1,500 publishing companies in 20

"I've worked in 'one man shops' to where over 500 were employed", he told this scribbler and has evidence to prove it. Among his employers has been Uncle Sam himself. He has proof read and printed things from ressional records and stamps to uce journals.

> \* \* \* \* \* \* s suh, the old gentleman is an esting personality—one of the that ever passed our way. He's in Cross Plains three days and nust be going. Anyone seeing an figure, just five feet tall. with Il bag 'ambling' down the highill profit by giving him a lift. ou'll have to ask him, for he 't 'thumb' rides.

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consider the herd has a better to beat the district champions than they had a year ago when 3 LOCAL TRUCK me was played here.

r prediction of the score is Al-13 Cross Plains 0, however, And prediction of the score is Alnight add this is the last time for present season that it will be our easant duty to dope the locals for bottom end of the score. After like nothing but victory ahead truck, six miles West of Fort Worth, he herd if they continue to imthroughout the season'as they done in the past two weeks. \* \* \* \* \* Barr once declared that no holdan would ever 'touch' him for his v. But when he became the n of two armed yeggs Tuesday the big and mighty Dee is said we been as humble as he was the urkey wings and fell hard to the nd. Montgomery who was with Dee they were relieved of their cash, h Dee's knees were shaking so yat the money in his pockets ke \$900. instead of merely

# Superior ARES Hereit **CAN'T RULE ON SUIT**

Secretary Of State Still Silent As To Whether She Will Place 'Ferguson' On Ballot

Mrs. Miriam A, Ferguson would be printed on the general election ballot brightened Wednesday afternoon, when Judge W Robertson ruled in Travis County district court that he did not have jurisdiction to act in FUNERAL SERVICES Sterling to restrain the Secretary of State from placing Mrs. Ferguson's name on the 'Ticket.' Governor Sterling contested the legality of the August 27, primary stating that illegal voting had taken

place. Attorneys for Mrs. Ferguson, however, admitted they "were not out of name placed on the ballot. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, had taken no action Thursday toward certifying Mrs. Ferguson to t fine but his foot is itching and the county clerks, although the injunction granted by Judge Robertson last week, restraining her from certifying the woman nominee, fell with the ruling that the Travis county dist-

> rict court did not have jurisdiction over the governor's contest suit. Served With Notice

Plains 'Buffaloes' blast the lid Mrs. McCallum was officially served County, near Valley Springs. At the ir conference playing calendar with notice of the district court's age of 23 he was married to Miss afternoon when they meet the action Thursday by Ocie Speer, one of 'Lions' on the high school Mrs. Ferguson's attorneys. Speer had born 11 children. Two have passed SEE FERGUSON PAGE 2



AS NOMINEE RED & WHITE GROCERY MRS. FERGUSON CERTIFIED ANNOUNCING REMOVAL Free Barbecue And Highway Jubilee Will Be Held In City Park Here Next Thursday Night WITH GROCERY SALE

2 STORES OPEN AFTER FIRE

A free barbecue and jubilee, cele- purpose of the jubilee, according to teemen yesterday. orating the opening and completion of highway 23, will be held in the city park here, Thursday night, October 20. The gathering is being sponsored by Cross Plains Lions Club and people throughout this trade territory are in-Prospects that the name of vited to attend, according, to G. R. Neel, chairman of the committee on arrangements, yesterday. Special invitations will be mailed

citizens in all surrounding towns, in terested in highway developement. The

> HEID FRIDAY FOR PIONEER CITIZEN

Funeral service for A. B. Davidson, the woods," in their move to have her 71, a pioneer resident of this section, who succumbed Thursday morning to a heart attack, was conducted Friday afternoon from the Church of Christ here. Minister C. M. Moser, of Coleman officiated. Interment was made in the Cross Plains cemetery.

A brief obituary of Mr. Davidson's life as given by Minister Moser Friday afternoon follows. He was born in Backbone Valley, Burnet County, Texas in 1861. He was reared and grew into young manhood in Llano Caroline Lively. To that union were on. He is survived by his widow and nine children; seven boys and two girls. They are: Bill, Ode, Ern, Merlin, Lois and Grady Davidson, of Cross Plains; Sammie Davidson, San Angelo; Mrs. Jesse Youngblood of Cisco and

R. L. Mitchell, of Cross Plains. Mr Davidson became a mem

committeemen, is to create interest in securing two other state designations through here. One from Brownwood and North, and the other from Comanche through here Westerward. Barbecued beef and goat will be served to all present that night.

commission have been invited to attend the jubilee and at least one has

IS CERTIFIED

Lions Club members pointed out Wednesday afternoon that it is their custom to be host each year to some public party of this kind. Last year the Lions staged a free watermelon feast on the streets of Cross Plains, the night of September first and over 900 iced watermelons were served to "Members of the State highway the crowd of 3,500 present.

Special invitations were being mailed citizens of other towns Thursday intimated that he might be present." | night, according to Dr. J. H. McGowen, said D. C. Pratt, one of the commit- secretary of Cross Plains Lions Club.

MAYOR COLLINS SETS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**CLEAN UP DAYS HERE** 

In connection with national fire

prevention week October ninth to 15,

Mayor S. P. Collins has set aside Fri-

day and Saturday of next week as

clean-up days in Cross Plains. Local

schools, churches and clubs have been

asked to cooperate in the movement.

according to members of the City

Trucks are being asked to donate

their services for either one or both

days, with the understanding that

their gasoline be furnished by the city.

urged to clear their premises of weeds.

rubbish and general uncleanliness"

said the Mayor yesterday. As soon as

the trash and cans are raked in piles,

in alleys a truck will be sent to haul

them away if the city office is noti-

Merchants told the Review yester-

day that they expected a fire inspect-

or to be in this locality within the

near future and that many of the fire

hazards would have to be removed

They committee

fied, he informed further,

then if not now.

"Citizens and property owners are

Council.

Schooley's Bakery Will Set Up In Curtis Building South Of Citizens State

Fire of undetermined origin, which broke out in the ceiling of Schooley's Bakery here early Saturday morning did a damage estimated at \$4,000. to the bakery and Porter J. Davis' Red and White Grocery store. The blaze was discovered by J. M. Mc Millan, nightwatchman, shortly after one a. m. **BOTH STORES MOVE** 

Porter J. Davis announced yesterday that he would reopen Saturday in the building five doors South of the Citizens State Bank on West side of Main. Schooley's bakery will occupy the building adjoining the bank on the South.

The Red and White store is announcing their reopening with a fire sale on groceries Saturday. 30 inch advertisement on page five lists several of their specials. The bakery will also reopen within the near future also.

Cross Plains firemen answered the call and succeded in confining the flames chiefly to the bakery building. Davis' grocery was considerably scorched about the roof and merchandise was damaged by water however. About 60 sacks of flour and pieces of office furniture were carried out of the bakery by firemen and citizens.

Losses on both buildings, and stores were partially covered by insurance The bakery building is owned by T. E. Powell and the grocery house by B. L. Boydstun, both of Baird. Schooley and Davis also had some insurance.



Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was certified as the Democratic nominee for Governor of Texas late Wednesday afternoon by Judge W. R. Robertson, in district court of Travis County, after an injunction suit had been brought by Governor Rosss Shaw Sterling to restrain Secretary of State Jane Y. McCallum from placing Mrs. Ferguson's name on the general election ballot, October eighth.



d have been worth a nice size ion price to have seen ol' Dee a tree cut in that Johnson atch, where the robbers left les suh, he was probably getting quite a few "By Gollys"

\* \* \* \* \* HIGH SCHOOL; Cross Plains-0 Baird-0. Clyde-0; Star-14 Moran O COLLEGE St. Eds. U.-0. s U.--7 S. M. U.-7. -14 Arkansas J.--0 Austin College-0. U.-13 Missouri A&M-14 Texas, A&I-0

and Mrs. T. M. Mitchell of Hamisited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. the past week end.

The Apart

Mistaking the shricking sound of a whistle for that of an officer's signal, ining their playing calendar, it three Cross Plains men stopped their

Tuesday night and were robbed of \$48.50 and a watch, by two unmasked gunmen. The victims were Dee Barr, Riley Shipp and Bye Montgomery. The three men were marched about 300 yards from the highway into a Johnson grass field and bound with rope after they had been robbed of \$48.50 and a watch. Shipp got the number of the robbers' car and was he tried to fly from the barn roof able to give it to Fort Worth police. who traced it down to be an automobile from Hardeman County.

The Cross Plains men were enroute

Continued on page two

the Church of Christ in the Summer of 1890 and was until death a faithful FIREMEN HERE WILL

### Buffalo Reserves Are Defeated By Bangs

Cross Plains \* Buffalo yearlingssecond team—played Bangs high school first team Wednesday afternoon, there. The score as 18 to 0 favoring the Bangs delegation. The following made up the yearling

line-up: ends, James Patterson and H. O. Cooper: tackles, Moreland Baldwin and Harold Clark ; guards, 'Beevo' Webb and Bruce Magness: center Scott Smith: quarter back, Jay Mayes: half backs, Joe Smith and John Lack

ey; full back, Elmer Farr.

# Herd Loses Contest In Closing Minutes To DeLeon 7-0 Friday

After battling almost four quarters | of the brightest spots of the game on equal terms with the powerful De- from a Cross Plains standpoint. He Leon Bearcaits, ffere Saturday after- maintained a yardage over the lie noon, Coach Goober' Keyes Cross | Leon kicker throughout the afternoon Plains high school Buffaloes were de For Cross Plains the following startfeated in the closing minutes of the ed the game : S. Walker, L. E.; H. Lacy, L. T.; F. Walker, L. G.; Yarbentest seven to nothing.

Twice, the herd threatened the De-con goal line but fumbles stopped ert. R. T. ; Bingham, R. E.; David Their advance on each occasion. son, Q. B.; Holden, B. H.; Greenwood Leonard Davidson and Bruce Spen- L H. B. Spencer F. Br

Statters for Delleon were Cook, L cer were perhaps the most consistent ground gainers for the local delegat- E. Erwen, L. T. ; Morris, L. G.; Allen ien Satürday, and Captain Sneed and center: Royles, R. C.: Terrell, R. T. Fanderhark took similar roles for the Cozby, R. E. Hneed, Q. B.; B. Sneed, Bearcats. In the forward wall Tom R. H., Funderburk, L. H.; Reed, F. B. mie Webb, Buffalo, captain, tgare all. After DeLeon scored, in the last reditable account of shimself before quarter; Coach 'Goober' Keyes removbeing relieved in the closing quarrer ed his entire first team and substituted reserve material. The contest end with face injuries.

Socrates Walker's punting was one ed without another tally.

GET NEW SLICKERS.

Cross Plains Firemen will receive new slickers, hats and smoke glasses. An appropriation was set aside by the City Council, in session Tuesday night, to make the purchases.

"We really appreciate the public service that the volunteer firemen of Cross Plains are rendering to this purchase for them to show in some material way, our gratitude", said Dubey. Mayor S. P. Collins, Wednesday. active fire department means a sav- in 1929. ing to every property owner in Cross Plains, due to the fact that insurance rates are prepared accordingly.

son, Volley Joe Williams and J. P. McCord were in Cisco Sunday.

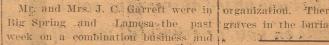
themselves as being in hearty accord with Mayor Collins' clean-up proclamation.

# H. A. DUBEY JAILED HATS AND GLASSES AT DALLAS TUESDAY.

Harry A. Dubey, formerly of Cross Plains, plead guilty Tuesday at Dallas with five other members of the California Vineyards Company to con-

spiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, and was given 30 days in jail. Three of the men were released section and are making this equipment, after being fined while two others were confined for an equal time as

In Cross Plains, Mr. Dubey was in Councilmen pointed out that an the automobile business. He left here



Misses Rosa Van Lane, Exa Patter- pleasure trip. Mr. Garrett has a farm. Dr. and Mrs. R. Robertson have renear Sparenburg and reports unusually turned to Cross Plains from Caligood crops in that section.



A mass meeting of citizens will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at three o'clock to formulate a cemetery organization and make plans to clean the grounds and maintain a keeper there. Rev. S. P. Collins, Mayor, has urged that every interested person be present.

A member of a cemetery club, from some nearby town, will attend and explain how the problem is handled there.

Plans now are to communicate with every family having relatives buried here and create a fund to sustain the cemetery in a cleanly manner. Cards will be mailed out of town people and those living here, or within this trade territory, are being urged to be present Sunday afternoon. \*

Short addresses will be made by three Cross Plains ministers. The assembly will then go into public discussion and complete the cemetery organization. There are over 1,100 graves in the burial ground here.

| fornia.

'Buffaloes' Meet Albany 'Lions' Friday

"Cross Plains high school 'Buffaloes' first conference game, which is with the Albany 'Lions', last season's win ners, there, this afternoon. The kick off is set for three o'clock. Coach 'Goober' Keyes is expected to

hopes for the district championship in took the field against DeLeon Satur- age 165 pounds, which is probably fiv football this year is pinned on their daf. The team will heave Friday or six pounds to the man heavier than morning with no serious infuries and the Buffaloes. Much is expected of although accorded the underdog in the thandering herd today, however the contest, will probably have a hetter chance to defeat the championship and what they lack in weight, fans Albany Lions than any team from this are expecting them to offset in Fight .... place ever had.

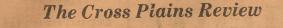
start practically the same line-up as Albany's team is reported to aver



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# Let Us Rally To A Worthy Cause

In response to an editorial published in the Review August 12, headed, "Shall the Cemetery of Our Honored Dead Remain A Weed Patch", Cross Plains citizens have decided to hold a mass meeting Sunday afternonn in the high school auditorium to devise means whereby, it SHALL not.

Mayor S. P. Collins and several interested citizens have gotten behind the movement and will have a representative of a cemetery club, from a nearby city, present at the gathering Sunday afternoon to tell how the matter is handled in other towns. An organization to sponsor the upkeep of Cross Plains cemetery will be perfected at that time.

It will not cost anyone anything unless they are especially anxious to give. But it is certainly the duty of all friends of the dead buried here and devoted to their memories, to attend the meeting Sunday afternoon and lend moral assistance if not financial

Today our most sacred spot stands in advertised neglect. Weeds have 'taken' the cemetery, staining monuments and graves are only half filled. Our emotions should be stirred to action. The condition is deplorable.

Sunday afteroon the names of families having relatives buried in the Cross Plains cemetery will be read and checked. Those residing elsewhere will be notified of the organization and asked to contribute to its upkeep. If you have loved ones, friends, or even interested in community pride, present yourself at the meeting Sunday afternoon. You are needed and certainly expected.

### **3 TRUCKERS ROBBED**

to Gladewater with a truck load of pipe, which they were hauling for the Arcadia Refining Company. They left here early Tuesday afternoon and returned Wednesday night.

Barr stopped the truck when he heard the whistle. A car halted behind the truck and a man, wearing a cap and other clothing resembling the

\$3 from Montgomery and \$26.75 and a watch from Shipp. The latter requested that he be allowed to keep his watch and one of the robbers replied, 'No, I need it."

The victims unshackled themselves with a pocket knife. They gave police a description of the robber.

Except for their iridescent attire of a uniformed officer, drew a eyes, the young Avocet-Billed



Hoover, Republican; Roosevelt, Democrat; Thomas, Socialist; Upshaw, Prohibition; Coxey, Farmer-Labor; Foster, Communist,



### "ALLERGY"

When questions come thick and fast from the asthma and hay fever patients, the doctor has at least one umbrella to get under, that of "allergy". Allergy may be described as the "kick" obtained from different sorts of foods, different individuals obtaining not by any means the same sort of kick.

For instance, the Irish potato may awaken terrible consequences in certain sensitive persons. No certain law has been discovered at this time which is obeyed by food allergies. But we are studying.

Asthma of "bronchial" sort, may be due to reactions of certain kinds of food in that particular individual. Fish will provoke asthmatic attacks in some; oysters in others. When I am consulted by a confirmed sufferer from asthma, I have him write me a list of the articles he eats-and then requires him to eat everything else but that to keep the list before him constantly, and avoid every single item noted. In other words to live on the things for awhile at leastthat he don't like! This plan, with the line of remedies that relieve symptoms, sometimes works great good. The advice is based on "food allergy" of course.

Pioneer 'Panthers' Hold Rising

"Hay fever" is believed to be an allergy reaction. Its victims react to pollens on the nasal mucous membrane. If we inject pollen vaccine, it looks like the rational way to prevent hay fever. I have had success with pollen vaccines, but the patient usually waits till the season is on, and brings his sneezes to me when too late.

I had a patient, and they are common, who could not take quinine without developing a "rash" that was most annoy-ing—a half grain of one drug would cause the volcano. Al lergy, the scientist says. Just how one can take it, and another can't, is something yet undiscovered. Truly, allergy a lar identi stato la is worth considehing.



### THE SUN UPON YOUR WRATH

THERE is a certain family in this country, consisting of several brothers whose combined resources total many millions.

They meet every day at luncheon and discuss whatever problems the day's work has developed. Often the debate is spirited, but when it is over they make their decision unanimous and always act as a unit.

All their financial operations are pooled. If one brother has a fortunate investment all share the benefit. If another takes a loss, it is charged to the common account.

What has preserved their remarkable partnership? One great rule. They never allow a disagreement to carry over into a new day. If two of them have had a falling out they must meet and settle it before the sun goes down.

I have an acquaintance who recently celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. He said that when he and his wife were married they faced frankly the fact that some disagreements would inevitably arise. Therefore, they tried to remove in advance two of the most common causes of misunderstanding.

First of all, money. Nothing causes more marital grien than the constant argument about expense. The husband who does not make his wife a regular allowance, who compels her constantly to ask for money, explain its needs and account for its expenditure, is sure of plenty of debate.

They decided what part of his income she ought to have. He then arranged that his salary check should be divided into two parts; her part was deposited not only in a separate account but in a different bank.

Second, jealousy. He said to her: "I love you and trust you. I know that you love and trust me. When my feeling changes I'll tell you, and I'll count on you to be equally honest. Until that time I am not going to ask you any questions or fret myself, no matter what you do or whom you meet.

"As for the troubles which we could not foresee," he concluded, "we agreed that we should never take them to bed We would make up and forgive before night-fall, and go to sleep in peace.'

Many years ago St. Paul, writing to his friends th Ephesians, said: "Let not the sun go down upon yo" wrath.'

What would happen, in business and in marriage, if all should try that good rule for a year?

FERGUSON Continued from page 1 Cards of Thanks

called and asked her intentions and Mrs. McCallum replied she had not been informed official as to what had occurred. Speer then obtained a copy many friends, who were so kind as of the court order and had it served. The secretary of state said she ment and loss of our dear husband an would confer with her attorneys before

determining her course, stating she would "not cross any bridges until said she told Speer she would study the district court's action tonight. She beyond power of expression.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude and heartfelt appreciation that extend our sincerest thanks to considerate during our recent bereav father.

Your sympathetic words and unde standing assistance shall always I she came to them." Mrs. McCallum one of our brightest memories. Th beautiful flowers were appreciated

is an ardent opponent of Mrs Fergu-Besides the friends here who

pistol and ordered the men from the eels are transparent. They betruck. Another robber got out of the come brown at maturity. They car and joined the gunman. The robbers took \$18.75 from Barr,

live in the ocean at a depth of a

# Have Just **Received Samples** For This Year's Christmas Cards

They are 25 percent cheaper than last year and more beautiful in design and 141 - 513 81 5 2 FAS. 128 38 4 5 color.

Call the Review office at once for salesman to call on you, or even still we will send a book of samples over for you to o to be to the set of the select from any night.

Order early and get this item of Christ-

mas cared for before the best cards are a lange I have the the the ordered.

We have reduced the prices 25 percent making all orders cash to everyone. We feel you appreciate this reduction.

# LISHING

Star Scoreless In Practice Tilt

ago.

Pioneer high school 'Panthers' met Rising Star's 'Wildcats' in a practice crimmage Tuesday afternoon and surprised spectators by holding the ats to a scoreless tie.

Considerally handicapped by limit d material Coach Earl Campoell has developed the Pioneer aggregation into a formidable crew despite the absence of reserves. In the Rising Star con test. Pioneer showed unpredicted strength in their aerial attacks and gave promise of being one of the trongest clubs, representing a school of that size, in this section, according o an announcement from Superintend ent Ira Davenport yesterday.

In commenting upon the practice tilt with Rising Star, Coach Campbell told the Review that he contributed the success that his team is enjoying to the fact that they really had a 'fighting spirit' this year.

The line-up in the Rising Star fray was: ends. Sheehan and McGlothlin: ackles, Gibbard and Coon: guards, Baker and Barton; center, Howard Harris; halfbacks, Bowman and Cash; quarter, Hamilton and full, Hardy Harris.

Hardy Harris, captain and big charging fullback of the 'Panther' eleven was able to play only a few minutes of the scrimmage Tuesday due to an injured hand. He is expected however to be in shape for the Warner Memorial University game Friday afternoon.

Pioneer has a series of scrimmage games scheduled within the near future with the Cross Plains 'Buffaloes'. The first was yesterday on Pioneer's sodded field. Results were not available at 'press time' Thursday.

\$1.00 Mineral Wells Crystals Smith Drug Store

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President of Mexico resigned, Will run again for office, and CO. / then for his me. Any callers. then for his life. Anyway, he'll

According to some of our modern preachers, hell isn't nearly as hot as it was 40 years

son and her husband, ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, chief strategist for the Ferguson cause, and an ap- kindnesses. Our prayer for each of pointee of Sterling. **Motions Overruled** 

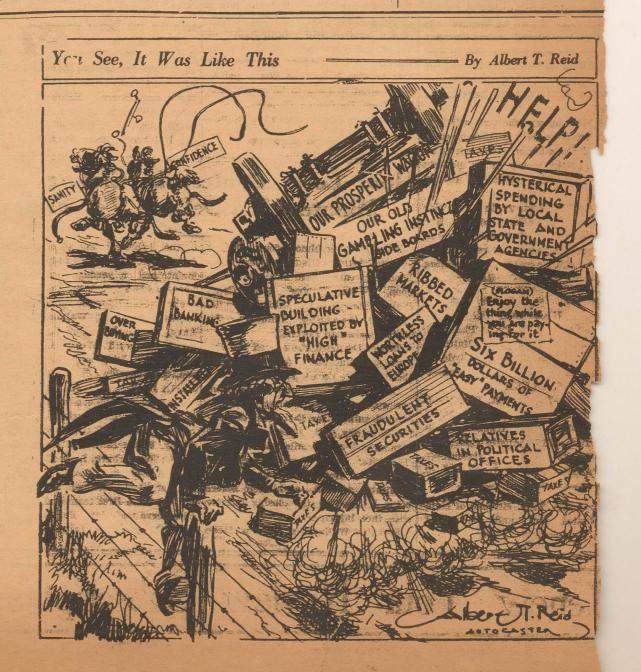
Attorneys for Governor Sterling filed a motion for rehearing before

Many an old bottle scarred Judge Robertson asking him to re-American says prohibition has verse his decision which was promptly House for overruled. went.

so thoughtful, we wish to also than Mrs. Reynolds, of Cisco, for her man you is that God's richest blessing ma always be yours.

Mrs. A. B. Davidson and famil

Any 50 Hair Oil or Brilliantine in th Smith Drug Store



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Everybody who visits New York is seized at some time or other with a sense of panic at its immensity, no matter how well travel seasoned they have become. Practically every noted foreigner, from Dr. Albert Einstein to the youngest British flapper, yields at some time or other to this feeling.

People in country towns who may have kept away from the city because of their innate fear of the town ought to conquer this feeling and spend some time here. It is more than a liberal education.

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Life here is as safe as in any spot on earth, in spite of the monsters that roar in the subwafs, clatter on the elevated railroads and screech on the streets. That noise is what saves lives, probably. At the same time it is nerve-shaking to the stranger, frem its potential menace.

Being lost in this enormous city is no great shakes. All one has to do is step up to some one of its 19,000 policemen and let him straighten out

SLIPPERY DRIVING DAYS AHEAD! You'll need tires that GRIP. Enjoy the safety of stout new Goodvears this fall and winter. Save trouble, time, money—equip your car now.



earned the name of "The Finest" and there is no reason to think of them as otherwise, even in these days of newspaper exposes. \*\*\*\*\*

your mental tangle. Years ago they

No city in the whole world has as complex a system of street cars. It takes weeks before one learns just where they all go to, the problem being intensified by the subways, where one loses all sense of direction and can rely only upon the verbal directions given by the guards on the station platforms. And a lot of those fellows don't know any too much about the city.

On the Second Avenue Elevated Road the difficulties are added to by the type of trainmen employed. Most of them appear to have left Ireland only a few weeks before and their brogue is often too rich for an ordinary American to understand what they are trying to tell you. The man who hires for that road must be a full-fledged Irishman with an intense love for the Auld Sea

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Perhaps the busiest spot in the whole world, judging by the number of people who pass by it, is Greeley Square at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. No fewer than seven double lines of rails cross the intersection. And they run on five different levels, three being underground three on the street level and one on the Elevated track and besides them are many buses.

Within a block of the corner one may ride in the elevators of the Empire State Building for 102 floors a bove the street, besides going some six floors below, if one can get by the janitor. To those with a spark of adventure left, this city offers several weeks of gorgeous exploration possibilities and will form an unforgettable xperience.

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New York has an unwritten law to reat all visitors well. Local drivers are hauled off to court for any infraction of the law and healt with But let your license summarily. plate bear a North Carolina, Ohio or Iowa license and all you get, unless you kill a pedestrian, is a smiling order from the cop to "watch what you are doing!"

We know one man who moved here from Michigan three years ago who still carries an up-to-date Detroit license-just to get that extra touch



+ Do You Know? +



### Photograph, Canadian National Railways]

THAT the Douglas firs of British Columbia reach such huge dimensions that if they were hollowed out at the base, the trunk could serve as a garage for an automobile? The photograph shows a car in one of these trees in Stanley Park. Vancouver, B. C., after the trunk had been hollowed out following the destruction of the tree by fire. And, it may be added, there are trees larger than this still growing in the park

### of courtesy paid to visitors.

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Nowhere can one get as much for one's money as one can on the steam boats. For between \$1 and \$2 one can sail in comfort all day past the most beautiful scenery, enriched by historical associations, in perfect comfort and safety. One of, the few objections is that the passageways on all boats are crowded and it takes a long time to get off at the pier.

This has been arranged purposely Narrow entrances have been found to break up incipient panics better than anything else. In a theater the revetse is the case, but on a boat the plan is to break the crowd up into small units which can be handled by the crew.

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More excursion boats operate out of New York City than any other port in the whole world, There must be at least fifty lines running daily to nearby resorts, not to mention the palatial steamers which ply between here and New England points.

The favorite trip is the one up he Hudson River, either to Albany, 142 miles, or forty miles to West

TEN MILLION TREES

Ten million trees a year, for plant ing in the national forests of Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan, will be supplied by a new nursery at Rhinelander, Wis. This ursery, which was started in April, 1931, will be in full production by the fall of 1933. In planting operations in the national forests, the seedlings from the nursery are set out in furrows plowed eight feet apart with tractor-drawn plows set just deep enough to cut and throw out a ribbon of sod, says the United States Forest Service. This furrow eliminates competition from grass, bracken and The seedings are planted shrubs. eight feet apart in the rows, 700 to each acre.

### TO STAGE PAGEANT

A spectacular pageant at which the 'Queen of Progress' will be crowned will be one of the many new features offered visitors to the 1932 State Fair of Texas on Dallas Day, Tuesday, October 11, it has been announced here by Otto Herold, president of the ex

# Children's Bedtime Story By Norris Chambers

nor.'

### The Ruler Of Rocky Ledge

"WHO are you going to vote for, for governor of Rocky Ledge?" asked Bobby Squirrel, as he cleared his throat and looked straight at Grandpa Jackrabbit.

"Well," mused the old rabbit," guess it will be old Ferguson Skunk; he's a good old fellow, you know."

"Yes," agreed Bobby, "old Freg Skunk is a good man, but I am inclined to favor old Sterling Rat. think his system of tax arrangement would beat that 'of Ferg's. He says that if he is elected governor of Rocky Ledge he will fix things so the farmer's dogs will be forced to leave Rocky Ledge animals alone.'

"But," interrupted Bobby, "how could he fix it so that the farmer's dogs couldn't come into Rocky Ledge anytime they wanted to?"

"Well, well, my boy:" continued the old rabbit, "he is in favor of increasing our army-and I truthfully believe if old Sterling Rat is elected governor times will pick up, and we will be safe from the menace of the farmer's dogs."

"Well, brother Jackrabbit, I disagree with you there," commented Bobby. "I think the skunk could do more for Rocky Ledge than the Rat better next week. If you do not think could . . . And besides I think Fergu- the story next week is better than son Skunk is doing his best. We the one this week just write and tell haven't been bothered by the dogs late- us and we will gladly refund your ly, have we? Well, I say the reason is postage !!!! because we have such wonderful gover-

"No," griped the rabbit, "we haven't been bothered, but that is not due to the marvelousness of the governor. It is due to the whipping one of the dogs received a few months ago when we was caught by King Wolf, Ferguson Skunk's rival; in his palace."

"Now, grandpa," pleaded the squirrel, "I would sure like to agree with haven't decided exactly yet, but I you there by I just cannot do it ... Anyone could see that it was all due to the governor. I further more state that if Ferguson Skunk is kept in we will absolutely not be bothered by the animals all of the two years he stays in-and we shall not be bothered the rest of his term, now."

"Yes, before the Skunk is out of office there will be another attack on some of our citizens, in fact-"

"No, no," interrupted Bobby," there will be no more savagery of the dogs as long as Ferguson stays in and-" A sudden fusillade of quick, sharp barks rang out. Their argument was cut by the appearance of one of the farmer's most fierce dogs.

Bobby Squirrel jumped for a nearby tree, and Grandpa Jackrabbit hopped off thru the underbrush. The dog' gave pursuit, but Grandpa Jackie was laughing-laughing at what? Why, at the argument he had won!

Just keep reading our column, children, we faithfully promise something

THE END

Few buildings in New York have a | Prohibition has doubled the pretfloor number thirteen. Numbers of zel business in New York. floors usually jump from 12 to 14. PROFESSIONAL



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Point. The latter trip, which ends in the famed Highlands where Rip position. Many princesses and duch Van Winkle held forth 200 years ago, and which enables one to see the cadets on parade, is a never failing pleasure.

On suburban trains to and from New York, 98 out of every 100 passengers will be seen reading a newspaper New Yorkers are the greatest newspaper reading people in the world.



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esses from other Texas cities and towns have been invited to participate in the Pageant of Progress and from these the "Queen of Progress" will be chosen. Hal Worth, nationally known pageant director, will produce the pag-

eant.

### **BIRTHDAY STRIP**

The Review congratulates this week the following upon the occasion of their birthday anniversar. ies.

Edwin Neeb, Jr. Wed., October 5. S. C. Sipes, Sat. October Mrs. Herman Rudloff, Sun. Oct. 9. Teressa Rudloff, Sun. October 9. Charles Davis, Jr. Thurs. Oct. 13. Mrs. S. C. Sipes, Fri. Oct. 14 John Edward Henkel, Fri. Oct. 14. L. H. Maddux, Fri. Oct. 14.

NOTE :-- Join the Review's birthday club. Notify us of your birthday.

### **QUICKER, BETTER RELIEF** from use of **Black-Draught**

"I have taken Black-Draught, off and on when needed, for twentyfive years, for it is easy to take," writes Mr. George T. Wharton, of Petersburg, Va. "I take it for constipation and when I have that dull, tired feeling. I take it for colds and other complaints where a good laxative is needed, and I believe it gives me quicker and better relief than any other medicine I know. It certainly has been a help to me."

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voked.

### NOTICE

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### School Time And Shoe Time

At no time of the year are children shoes more important than while they are attending school. Bad soles or ripped tops will often cause them absent days at school when only a few cents worth of repairing would prevent the whole situation.

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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 farrang

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A year ago the average gocery ac- |

It is estimated that more than three

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count in New York totaled \$25 a week million electric light globes are in use IN THE BLOOD in New York City. Today it is \$17. Complete Short Short Story **BY PAUL HAWK** If Mr. Jones' oldest boy, Elmer, got A horse race cannot be judged by the way the horse starts, it's how the measles, the whole community want us to be in that play-and to me any mo-o-ore," she ended in a wail. he finishes the race. So it is with storage batteries, any battery may knew it. If Dan Moore's cows got in get married!" make a good start but it's the dependable WILLARD BATTERY that Mart Dale's corn patch and they had Mr. Goodman was in high spirits wins out at the end of the race. words about it, Centerville passed when Clint got home. See us before you buy a New Battery- we can furnish the proper those words around. If Jasper Goodsize battery to fit your car at a very reasonable price. Backed by a man and George Moot outsmarted Clint. Got the best of him too, I did. guarantee that is good. somebody in yet another deal, the town And made him think he got the best chuckled slyly and was proud of its of me," he chuckled. "foxiest" citizens. But when those "Guess you don't need to worry about Clara and me any more," Clint same two men tried their talents on **Garrett Motor Company** each other, the disastrous aftermath told him. furnished Centerville tongues with the tastiest bits of "news" yet. For two been seein'-' WILLARD BATTERIES men broke up their partnership, called each other interesting names, and severed all inter-family relations. But Centerville didn't know it all! he'd rather lose every cent of his Screened from view of the road, a money than have her marry the likes young man and young woman, regardof a Goodman. So I guess-" Mr. Goodman fumed. He sputtered. ed each other. "Descendent of a long time of pir-He stomped. "Is that so !" is that so !" And that there might be no mistaking ates, how dare you meet me here VACATION AND HEALTH again?" Clint Goodman greeted her. his meaning, he added, "Is that so! The old skinflint!" Clara Moot stuck out her tongue. "Robber- Thief! Why aren't you and Clint went on solemnly, "I tried to AT your father in jail by now " explain you're not really a varmint -" Here Mr. Goodman snorted violent Fie on you, woman." THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL "Tish tish, and a piffle or two!" ly. "Of course, Clara has always lik-Having thus conscientiously carried ed you, but her dad said no Goodman MUSIC on the feud started by their sires, is smart enough to marry his daughthey rushed at each. Had there been **GOOD FOOD** ter." "Varmint, huh? Oh-h-h," Mr. Goodan onlookers, his startled eyes would MINERAL BATHS have expected a tangle of flailing fists GOLF show him. Not good enough? Huh! and scratching fingernails to follow **BEAUTIFUL DRIVES** that rush. But those eyes, popping | dumb am I? Ump!" "But how?" Clint asked doubtfully. FISHING even wider open, actually would have 'Shuck-I'd hate for people to think seen an embrace. that Moot stopped the marriage. "There-I guess that'll show you!" **Special Vacation Rates** Course you don't want me to marry "Well, I guess you see I detest you. too," said Clara-and returned to the Clara, but who would believe that? THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL They'll just think-" huddle. "Look here, Clara," Clint said sob-"Who said I didn't? Why if that MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS. old fool thinks he can stop my sonerly. "Let's run away. If we wait for them to get over their grudge for Hate to lose his daughter, would he? skinning each other, we may never get Well, that's just what he's agoin' to married. What if they do disown us; do! "Look-" Clint said excitedly. "If can make a living." "But Clint, you know how stubborn all four of us were in that church play they are. They'd never speak to us we could trick Moot into giving his again. And we love them. We can't consent without knowing it. Wouldn't he be mad?" lose our fathers. Can't you think of **A** Double A triumphant gleam came to the something to do about it;" "We've got to, or else I'll be getting old man's eyes. "I'll fix him." Clara's father looked up suspiciousa cannon and stealing you right out ly as Clara crossed the yard. "Shoo-o," from under a couple of noses," Clint MESSAGE he said to a chicken in his garden. of us." said desperately. "Did your dad for-Then he demanded suddenly, "You bid you to be in the church play if been seein' that feller agin?" I'm in it;" "Why, yes," Clara admitted sadly, "Yes," Clara admitted gloomily. "But you needn't worry. Mr. Good-"Mine too. Did you read the play We take pleasure at this time in offering over?" man gave Clint his order that if he congratulations to Porter J. Davis, Red and "Uh-huh. It's good. We-we would ever comes around that old weasel's have had to get married in the last daughter again, he'd disown him. He White Grocery and to Schooley's Bakery said no son of his could marry a act.' crook's daughter." Clara covered her upon their prompt reopening for business "Well, that part was good, anyway. Yow." he yelled, and a frightened bird face with her hands and suddenly after their misfortunate fire Saturday started something that resembled sobfluttered from the tree over their bing. "And-" she mumbled brokenly, morning. heads. Clara jumped. "What-" "and people will think he-he jilted At the same time we wish to call public attention to the fact that we have just re-NAME SPECIAL DAYS Leaping from high places and the ceived a new carload shipment of flour. taking of gas are displacing other means of self-destruction in New Come by and get a sample. York. Fifteen hundred men and wo-Many special days have been set men committeed suicide in this city aside for celebration of reunions and last year. Most suicides occur op the holding of conventions at the 1932 **Neeb Produce Company** Tuesday. State Fair of Texas, it has been announced here by Roy Rupard, secretary of the exposition. The State Of Texas, Among the days which have already been designated are Opening Day, Dallas Day, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Aviation Day, Children's Day, 36th Callahan County, Greeting: Division Day, Cooke County Day, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED Rainbow Division Day, 4-H Club Girls summon LUCILLE McCLENDON Day, 4-H Club Day, Breeder-Feeder by making publication of this Citation Day, Press Day, Spanish War Veteronce in each week for four successive ans Day, and many others. Days are **The First Chance** weeks previous to the return day herespecially designated at The State Fair oof, in some newspaper published in of Texas upon request.

In This Space "I've got it! We can make them me-and-and and-they won't respect Mr Moot's first look of surprise at this new thought changed to one of indignation. He paced to and fro, his ponderous bulk quivering, until the "Swapped Abe out of them hogs, perspiration steamed down his fat face. "That old crook callin' me a crook? Why-" he shouted shrilly, "Why, I'll show him. So he thinks he can keep his son from marryin' my daughter, huh? No, by jinks-not by a jugful, "What" roared the old man. "You he can't!' "If only I could be in the church "Her dad's been layin' down the play, we could trick him," sobbed law to her. Told her that old varmint's Clara. "Course he'd be awful mad, son's not worth her little finger. Said but-' Mr. Moot stopped. "How? How?" he demanded. "Just tell me-" Every person in Centerville who could leave his bed and walk was in the school auditorium. An air of suppressed excitment. Excited murmurings and nudgings. Laughs. Cheers when the arch-enemies, Moot and Goodman, appeared on the stage they were in the play to keep their offspring separated, people told each other. What a joke on them. Immediately after the marriage in the third act of the play, the whole audience stood up and cheered so long and so loudly that the curtain had to

man growled. "I'll show him! I'll | be rung down, cutting out part of the play. Only the appearance of the minister outside the curtain stopped the noise.

"Folks," he beamed, "you just witnessed a real marriage on this stage. Maybe you noticed I put Clara's and Clint's real names in the ceremony-

Still in make-up, Goodman rushed over to dig George Moot in the ribs. "Ha!" he shouted exultantly. "Varmint, am I? Guess I put one over on you !"

"Who put one over on who?"

"I did I planned this to be a real

"Why, you old cheat, I planned it

They looked at each other warily. Suddenly both grinned sheepishly. "Well, George," said Jasper. "Looks like the kids slipped one over on both

"Looks that way, Jasper. Pretty foxy trick, too !" George said admiringly. "Smart kids-them! Must be in their blood."

- "Reckon so."
- They linked arms.

the time you knew that horse was blind. I'm sorry."

thought you knew about that milk cow bein' dry."

THE END

**Cross** Cut

### By Bernice Stockton

Bernard (Jelly) Griffin and Miss Cleata Martin were married, Thursday, September 29.

Mrs. Charlie Newton was in Brownwood Wednesday, visiting Mrs. John Newton.

Less Byrd was at Brownwood Wedi nesday.

Curtis McPeters and Glen Strange of Hollywood, California, visited relatives and friends here Thursday. Mr. McPeters is a radio singer and is called the "Yodeling Cowboy". Both men act in pictures with Hoot Gibson. They are to assist Hoot Gibson, who has charge of the rodeo activities at the Dallas State Fair., Mr. McPeters and Mr. Strange are nephews of Mr. Jesse Byrd here.

Bernice Stockton spent a few days with Nona Prater at Brownwood last Week.

Linden Newton, wso is attending Howard Payne College, was at home last week-end.

Cross Cut High School girls have begun a Choral Club. The leaders are Mrs. Ross Newton and Miss Kathryn McBride.

Jelly Griffin has opened a produce house here. Cream is tested; butter, eggs and poultry are bought. , The produce house is where the D. C. Pratt filling station formerly was.

Billie Ruth Clark and June Mc-Donough were weekend guests at Burkett.

Leta Byrd and Bernice Stocktou were shopping in Cross Plains Saturday morning.

Clois Clark and Geneva Atkinson were in Cisco Sunday.

Bryant Moore gave a dance Saturday night. The usual string music was used. All seemed to have enjoyed the dancing.

Messrs. W. T. Hughes, A. H. Plummer, and Jack Bettis went fishing. They had good luck for we saw a fish they had that seemed to have come out of the Bayou.

Miss Mildred Cole and Mrs. Alton Clark were in Brownwood one day last week.

Mrs. Sue Anderson entertained Saturday night with a freshman-Sophomore party. A salad course was served to about twenty-four guests which included Messrs.: Andy, Lee, and Noble Melton, Tie Clark, Eddie and Bill Graham, Red Arledge, Fred Campbell, Forest Watson, Kinton Anderson, Willard Griffin, Wilburn Bell, Hollis Kellar, and J. T. Prater. Misses: Billie Ruth and Lavonia Clark, Fay and Elva Stockton, Madie and Tula Kellar, Leta Byrd, Geneva Atkinson, and Nedra Arledge.

"And say, George, I thought all

George Moot yelled shrilly.

marriage," said Jasper.

myself," said George.

"Gosh, Jasper. I'm sorry too. I

School days are here again, and we know of one important first lesson that is often neglected—Thrift.

Thrift must be taught from childhood on to make it a simple matter. With all first lessons, teach your child the value of mony, especially the value of saved money. It will be one lesson that will be remembered forever and will benefit him more than you realize.

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your County, to appear at the next regular term of the Distsict Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, on the Fifth Monday in October A. D. 1932, the same being the 31st day of October A. D. 1932, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 17th day of September A. D. 1932, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 7734, wherein J. H. McCLENDON is Plaintiff, and LUCILLE McCLENDON is Defendant. and said petition alleging\* and being a suit for divorce on the grounds of hree years abandonment on the part of defendant without iause or provo cation on part of plaintiff; that defendant left plaintiff more than three years prior to the date of the filing of said suit with the intention of permanently abandoning him.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your reurn thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Baird. Texas, this the 17th day of September, A. D. 1932.

> CALLIE MARSHALL, Clerk, District Court, Callahan

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Gardui is sold by druggists here,

# **Burkett**

### BY DOROTHY WESLEY

Misses Viron and Gatha Lee Brady and Miss Mildren Watson of Brownwood were home last week end.

Mrs. T. T. Jackson is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burtan are the happy parents of a baby boy.

Miss Mildred Newton of Stephen ville spent last week end at home.

Mrs. Znovia Brown, Miss Minnie Wright, and Mrs. H. E. Miller are on the sick list this week. We hope they will soon be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. R. H. Gray and son, Olan and in the D. C. Gray home Saturday night daughter, Maxine of Bryson, visited and Sunday. Mrs. S. A. M. Gray and Anna Lee returned home with them.

Miss Helen Helberg spent the week end in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Bell is at the bed side of her sister, Miss Connie Briscoe in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Franz Freeman of Paint Rock visited in Burkett Sunday and Monday.

Minister Buckhannan of Weatherford preached at the Church of Christ Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lavada McKinney and Miss Goldia Klutts, visited Mrs. Richard Shillings and Mrs. Cora Johnson.

Thirty-six bales of cotton has been ginned at the Mayfield gin to date. Minister Salyer moved to Burkett Monday, where he will Minister for the Church of Christ. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans entertained with a party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell are visiting the O. C. Meltons here.

A sundown picnic was enjoyed by the freshmen and sophomores at Bayou Friday. Misses Elizabeth Tyson and Kathryn were chaperones.

Geraldine Gaines, student at Hopard Payne, was home over the weekend.

Mrs. N. J. Prater and children, Nona Ernest, and Herman and Mrs. Sarah DeBusk were Cross Cut visitors Sun-

Clois Clark, Geneva Atkinson, Claude Clark, Aletha Mitchell, Ruel Gafford, and Lorena Childs were in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. John McPeters of Bonita, Arizona, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. Arvin Baucom and Miss Alice Baucom of Burkett pere in Cross Cut one night last week.

### TEN QUESTIONS

**Can You Answer Them?** 

1. What is the meaning of "Australia"? 2. Who was president of the United States during the Boxer Rebellion? 3. In what year was the Statue of Liberty completed?

What was the population of Texas in 1744?

5. Where is the center of area of Texas?

6. What is the meaning of "depaint"? 7. What is the meaning of the word 'disseise"?

8. How many acres of land are set aside in Texas for game preserves? 9. How many United States owned game preserves are there in Texas? 10. How many incorporated places are there in Texas?

Answers will be found on page 4

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932

On the boulevards leading to and 1 from New York street merchants con- extending from Manhattan Island to gregate wherever there is a traffic Long Island, is 7,636 feet long and cost light. When the red light flashes and cars are stopped the vendors get busy They sell leather, inflated balls, white linen caps pretzels, chocolate-covered ice-cream, fruit, and what not.

morning.

\$25,000,000. It sees heavier traffic than any bridge in the world.

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vilege to wish them well and congratulate

tem upon their promptness in 'throwing

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their doors open for business' again.

Grocery and Schooley's Bakery upon their

reopening in new quarters here Saturday

after their misfortunate fire Saturday

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### Queensboro Bridge in New York, Childs Study Club Meets Wednesday

The Childs Study Club met Wednes lay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Waner. According to those pre sent, interesting discussions concerning the "ChildsTruth and Honesty". Mrs. Everett Roberts. Next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Coburn, Wednesday afternoon October

### EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject: "Some Christain Business Men.

Leader : Miss Clarkson.

Scripture: Isaiah 1:17; Micah 6:8; Mark 10:23, 24; Matthew 23:23-Phyliss Chandler. Christians and Business-Sock Walk-

An Lron Maker Who Made Men-Mrs.

Pittman. Out of Caldron-C. C. Armstrong.

### Don't Sleep On Left Side, Gas Hurts Heart

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that were chosen to attend the conventions and fairs were, Vernon Baird and Bevo Webb. We are going to have our business meetings twice a month which will be every other Wednesday night. Besides our two delegates, a few more are planning to attend the fair at Dallas, October 8 and 23. There are 22 members of the Voc ational Agriculture class, and are all trying to be successful farmers and

### **Jilted Go-Getter**

ranchmen.

Fannie :---- "Here is your ring--- I find that we are not suited to each other.' Bevo :--- "Tell me the truth-you ove another?

Fannie :- "Yes."

Fannie :-- "You want to harm him?"

Bevo :--- "No I want to sell him this ring."

Appreciating your business.

# Wishing Luck.....

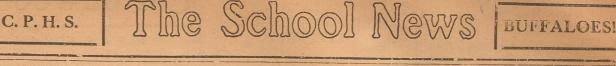
To Schooley's Bakery and Porter J. Davis' Grocery in their new locations and extending heartiest congratulations to both of them upon the prompt reopening\_for business\_ after their\_ unfortunate fire early Saturday morning.

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STANLEY CLARK Manager.

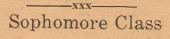
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### **Fire Prevention In** Ward School

ring herd are stampeding into the The fire prevention program for this lair of those Albany Lions. The ear was inaugurated in the Ward question is, will it be another loss or School by a fire drill Thursday of last can the herd do the supposedly imweek. The drills are part of the possible? WIN! Though the learns requirements set down by the State of each Cross Plains rooter races the in teaching Fire Prevention. thrills of fear and excitement, for to-

Each room has been organized into day the Buffaloes face a supreme test a complete drill unit with monitors of deciding for a winning or lesing esponsible to a fire marshall. The season. fire marshall sees that every student s out of the building. The entire building was emptied of students in less than a minute.



### The Sophomore class of 1932--33 elected class officers Tuesday morning. Socrates Walker was elected President, Floyd Halbert, vice-president. Bobbie Westerman, Sec.-Treas., and Roma Young, reporter.

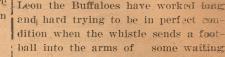
Socrates has been president of the Sophomore class for two years in succession. There are 31 members in the class. Miss Jennings was selected as sponsor. The Sophomore class Bevo :-- "Tell me his name-I in- of '33 is going to be the best Sophomore class that the school has had in many years.

### Junior Class

The Junior class elected officers Tuesday. The following were elected; Byron Wright, president, Maurice Yarbrough, vice-president, Tommie Kate Mayes, secretary and Clara Nell McDermitt, reporter. The social committee is Ruth Rumph, James Patterson, and Fanora Neeb. There are 38 enrolled in the Junior class. Mr. Wheeler is the class sponsor. We have not selected the colors yet but intend to next week.

> RAH !! RAH !! Cross Plains, HAH!! HAH!! Albany. -YYY-

We all wonder where Mr. Norman acquired the name of L. U. Norman.



PEP SOUAD

To-day, Cross Plains and her thund

warrior and the battle will be on. You will see Capt. Webb, F. Walker M. Yarbrough, H. Lacy, M. Bingham, S. Greenwood, B. Spencer, T. Holden. and L. Davidson appearing for the last time against ALBANY, and with such warriors battling for the Purple and Gold, each fan should feel a determined confidence for victory today.

Every afteroon since the loss to In-

The team leaves early this morning. twenty strong followed a few hours later by many ardent fans, each wondering what the newly organized Buffaloes can do against the district rulers, THE ALBANY LIONS.



This football season of 1932 led to the organization of a Pep Squad. Thirty-eight girls joined as representives of Cross Plains High School. Miss Jimmie Lou Gwathmey was elected as sponsor, Clara Nell Me-Dermitt, president, Tommie Kate Mayes Sec-Treas., Opal Young and Zelah Pittman were elected last year as pep leaders of 1932.

The main topic for discussion has been new suits for each member of the squad. Realizing the depression and its foothold, a committee was appointed to secure donations. The response was great. We have a list of every person that contributed and the list will be printed in next weeks edition of this paper. Beest the Buffaloes by helping the Pep Squad buy new suits because a colorful pep squad, also boosts the town.

The pep squad was not allowed to go to DeLeon in a group because the game was a non-conference game but a few students represented the school and Mr. Williams announced in assembly Monday morning that he was, indeed, proud of their conduct as visitors, representing this school.

The Buffaloes will go to Albany today and the pep squad will accompany them. Albany is a hard team but we can win, if yelling will help any. The leaders have been drilling the pep squad in songs, yells, and a stunt. Cross Plains High School has the spirit and so as to arouse this spirit. a pep rally will be held in the high school Auditorium, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited.

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Every person in Cross Plains should attend this rally because it arouses their interest in the school, the teans and the pep squad.

-XXX Broadcasting Service

Mr. Keyes :--- "Are you in favor of vomen taking part in public affairs?" Mr. Wheeler :-- "It's alright if you really want the affairs public."

-XXX-Clara Nell :- "You may not believe it but I said no to seven different men during the 'summer."

Bruce :-- "Oh, 'I' don't doubt it. What were they selling?"

-xxx Floyd H.:- "Will you marry me?" Helen :-- "No, I'm afraid not." Floyd H. :- "Aw, " come on be a support."

### SCHEDULED RE-ARRANGED

The high school schedule has been pe-arranged as follows; Monday the first period will be repeated at the eighth period, Tuesday the regular schedule. Wednesday the second period will be repeated the eighth period. Thursday the regular schedule, Friday beginning at eight-thirty there will be five forty minute periods with turning out at The re-arry that all sty to the ba be omif

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# Dressy

Our community club met last Thursday only a few present. but all interested in the work. We meet again October 13. Mrs. Claude Warren will lead the Devotional, Topic-"What the School Can do for the Home" by Mrs. Norrell Long.

The teachers and pupils have cut weeds and cleaned the school ground and it looks lots better and they have more room to play. We are planning to put out some trees soon. The room mothers for this month are Mrs. Flem Johnson for Mr. Martin's room, Mrs. B. M. Baum for Mrs. McGowen room and Mrs. Baird for Mrs. Martin's room.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBusk, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDermitt.

home from her mothers, Mrs. Noah old jovial manner. Johnson, where she stayed a few days while recovering from her operation the boys and girls. Some are mumblshe is doing nicely.

after about 3 weeks of continued drudgery of school life. Then we see cloudiness the farmers and most of the real student. The one who is glad their family are hard at work gather- | to be back at his work. The one who ing the cotton which is all of one has an aim in life, and who, by studymonth late. The Dressy gin has only ing, wishes to accomplish something. ginned up to Wednesday night 10 The things mentioned about are bales.

Freeman Monday afternoon.

Cross Plains visitors Tuesday after- priceless goal- "A good education." noon.

Rev. and Mrs. Stapleton went to Coleman Tuesday.

Rev. Stapleton will preach at Burnt Branch Sunday morning. Rev. Ross Respess will preach at his

night. happy grand-parents of a fine boy,

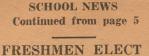
augh last week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neeb Mrs. Bob Cunningham, Mrs. Clyde Jones,

afternoon. that cupid is still at his work in the

Theola Payne .. -1 in our sull of cupid being allowen m

Mr. Howard or better known as Nig beat Albany. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Neeb and was reared here and is a fine worthy young man.

of Mr. L. O. Payne. She taught in Wednesday. our school one year and is a fine young woman and we congratulate our community for having this couple to continue to live in our midst and let us congratulate them by saying: As



**OFFICERS** 

The Freshmen class elected their class officers the first of last week. The following were selected: Bevo Webb president, Warren Spencer vice president, Buster Atwood Secretary-Treasurer and Dixie Little reporter. Following the election, President Webb selected as the Social commitee; C. C. Armstrong, Jr., chairman, Lenora Patterson, and Dixie Little.

They are to plan all socials for the rear.

The Beginning of School

Listen again. Yes, it is the same Mrs. Oddie Knight spent Sunday with old thing, the school bell. Children last week. I rushing toward the old familiar build-Mrs. Frank Ferrell has been taken ing, greeting each other in that old We hear the complaints of some of

ing about their wonderful vacation The sun has again showed its face being over, and having to began the just a few good things about the real Mrs. Jess Neeb visited Mrs. John student, but let us all determine with

the beginning of school to fall right in Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman were line and strive for that great and

### **"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE** AGAIN"

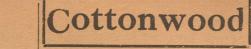
School days, especially high school, are usually the happiest days of any place Sunday at eleven and Sunday person's life. After a three months vacation; it is hard to buckle down to Mr. and Mrs. High Harris are the a regular routine of work. Especially was it hard for Helen Grace to reborn to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cavan member to be her eat 8:45 every morning, and for Fanora not to sweep out the school house as she had been doing the feed store during the Summer. Mrs. C. D. Baird, Mrs. Merlin Garrett Other than these and a few more miscalled on Mrs. Mose Baum Sunday takes, school is progressing fine. There have been some three weeks exams The wedding bells remind us again and grades are reported fairly good. Mr. Keyes declares that he has learn-Dressy community, Last Saturday at 2 ed things about United States History 7. "I was in Prison, Moselle Swafford. clock. Mr. Howard Neeb and Miss that are not even in the history book | Special musical number-Leora Gaines were married as a re- If we keep progressing this will be ar most successful school year, and

remember back the Buffaloes and lets

TO FOOTBALL FANS

Gene Adams and son, Olan, and V. Miss Theola is the only daughter. | A. Montgomery were in Fort Worth

> Adult B. A. U. Program FOR OCT. 9th



BY MRS. F. E. MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nordyke, little daughter, Clara Faye, and sister-inlaw, Mrs. Mamie Nordyke of Dallas, are visiting his sisters, Mrs. John Ivy and brother, Tom Nordyke.

Anderson Woody and family left for cotton picking regions Monday. They were accompanied by Bruce and Thester Woody.

Jack Whitehead left Friday for Amarillo where his family is staying for a few months. He was greeted on his arrival by a little daughter, who has been named Norma Jacum.

R. G. Freeland is able to work again after cutting his big toe with an axe,

E. K. Coppinger and family spent Sunday night in Abilene with relatives.

Rev. Ross Respess preached morning and evening at the Baptist Church where he has accepted a recent call as pastor.

Mr. Borden gave his lecture at the Methodist Church to a large audience. He will lecture next Sunday at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock.

Miss Pauline Martin came to visit Mrs. Anderson Woody Menday afternoon.

Claude Joy and family have moved into the Coppinger house. Houses don't remain vacant long in Cotton-

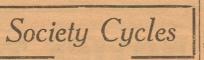
### SENIOR B. T. S. PROGRAM **OCTOBER** 9th

What about Crime? 1. Crime in the Bible, Volabell Scrivner.

2. Types of Crime, Lloyd Bryan. 3. The Courts and their judges, Dorland Cross.

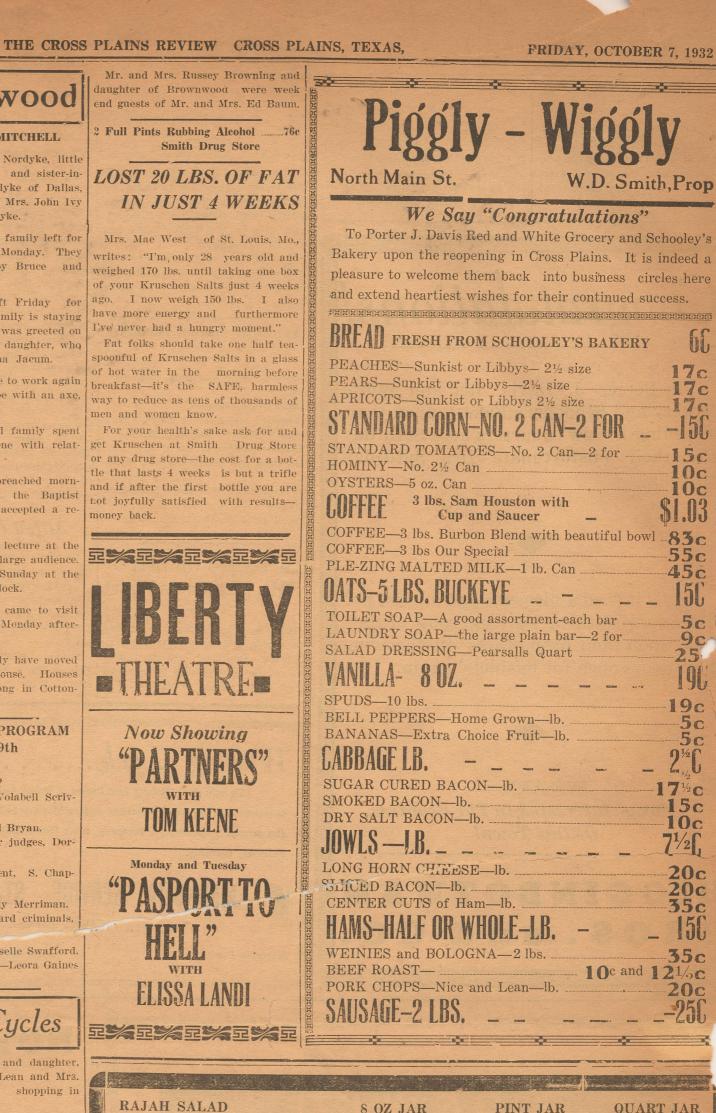
4. Methods of Punishment, S. Chapman.

5. Cities of Refuge, Billy Merriman. 6. Christs' Attitude toward criminals, A. J. Sheppard.



Mrs. Martin Neeb and daughter, Marie, Mrs. J. H. McLean and Mrs. Sidney Ratcliff were shopping in Coleman Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Carmichael, Mrs. J. W. Lacy, Mrs. T. D. Little, Miss Pauline Carmichael and Miss Evelyn Stacy



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down the wedding trail you go. May Love and trust hold true, and all the joy two hearts can know bring happinless to you.

The pounding given Rev. and Mrs. O.C Stapleton was enjoyed by a numther of Dressy and Cottonwood people last week at the parsonage

Mrs. Carlos McDermitt has returned home after several weeks in a Ciscohospital. She is reported to be greatly improved.

Mrs. Frank Ferrell is at home after an operation for appendicitis at the Sealy hospital at Santa Anna

50c White Liniment and 10c St. Josephs Aspirin, Both for 43c Smith Drug Store

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 2

### 1. Southland.

- 2. McKinley.
- 3. 1886.
- 4. 1,500 (app.) 5. McCulloch County, 20 miles
- northeast of Brady.
- 6. To paint.
- 7. To deprive of possession.
- 8. 2,406,760 acres. 9. None.
- 10 579.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Cross Plains, Texas, will meet in the City Hall on Monday, October 10, 1932, at 7:30 Bi M., for the purpose of reviewing and passing.upon the Yearly City Budget to be submit-ted at said City Council meeting for consideration and adoption Taxpaying citizens of Tross Plains

are invited to be present if they desire to do so. S. P. COLLINS, Mayor.

TEXAS HOPE

**Orville Bullington** Republic Nominee For Governor. Will speak at Coleman Friday, October 7th, 5 P. M. Brownwood 7:50 P. M. **НИНИНИИ** 

Subject: "Keeping Physically and spent Monday in Schooley.

Mr. Wesley Webb, Edwin Baum and Miss Zora Mae Webb are spending a few days in Wichita Falls.

Elliott Bryant, Norman Caton and Art Carmichael were in Graham on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Luke Westerman and daughter, Bobbie Lee visited in Santa Anna Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Bryant spent last week end in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rich attended the show in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Maxine Heyroth is visiting friends in Olney.

Eddie Priest has returned from a ew days visit with relatives in Lott.

Miss Lucille Burkett visited in Coleman a few days last week.

Brad Harris of Gladewater is visiting here for a few days.

and 30c Bromo Quinine. Both \_\_\_\_49c Smith Drug Store

### HOOT GIBSON PASSES THRU' CROSS PLAINS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Hoot Gibson, movie actor of Western roles passed through Cross. Plains Friday enroute to Dallas, where he is to put on the rodeo for the state fair, which begins October eighth and lasts through the twenty third.

Gibson has been seen in many pictures here and was given several hearty cheers as his automobile passed through the streets of Cross Plains.

