

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

The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

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

VOL. XXVI 8 PAGES THIS WEEK CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game" FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935 5c PER COPY No. 26

CITY WINS \$67,000 SUIT

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

After playing determinedly for three weeks—refusing to be beaten by the bespectacled little Rev. B. H. McCord now finds himself the winner of a very practical prize in the third flight consolation of the Philpico country club membership golf tournament.

But much to the dismay of those who cheered his progress the diminutive minister smilingly refuses to accept the prize. "I've got scruples against it; I only played for the fun of winning, not for a prize," he declares.

Such a man! And his prize would have been three 75 cent golf balls.

Rumor has it that a certain middle aged local business man is contemplating a "social event". Efforts to learn something definite have been to no avail. Watch this space next week. We may have the low down by then.

As these lines are written Poley Williams bursts out with a wave of laughter in the domino hall above that literally shakes our ceiling.

If the floor breaks through and Poley lands on our typewriter, subscription prices may advance. Moral: pay yours now.

One of the biggest news stories ever published concerning the city of Cross Plains appears in today's issue of the Review. Aside from being of interest to people here, the court decision explained in the news article effects millions of dollars in other Texas points.

If the ol' home town now secures a check of it's—W.P.A. applications, watch Cross Plains develop into the most thriving city in West Central Texas.

With a cheap tax rate, virtually no bonded debt, diversified agriculture, settled oil production and possible new discoveries, Cross Plains is the city of tomorrow.

Not only our present city council and mayor but their predecessors and all who have had a part in the city's refinancing program, this column extends congratulations and suggests a public party on Main Street soon to celebrate the occasion and to give credit where credit is due.

Endeavoring to keep abreast in progress with the territory it serves, the Review has added another special page—sports—to it's regular weekly news coverage. Read the advertisements in today's paper and give those firms your patronage and watch your home town paper stride even further. Dadgummet, we're just bubbling over with optimism this week and the grocer bill isn't even paid.

Mrs. Parker Baum and family and Mrs. Bob Clark and son of Big Springs visited friends and relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Farmers Receive \$19,000

CHECKS REPRESENT PAYMENT ON 850 OF THE 974 CONTRACTS

\$19,000 worth of cotton checks were distributed among Callahan County farmers this week by County Agent Ross B. Jenkins. The payments were on about 850 cotton contracts, the Review was told.

There were 974 cotton contracts in this county but all were not in readiness to be paid when the first transmittal was made to Washington for payment; the remainder will be forthcoming in the near future.

In a prepared statement concerning the payments, Mr. Jenkins said: "Cards will be sent to each producer when his check arrives. This card gives the number of the contract and is asked to be brought to the county agent so as to save time in looking up the contract number.

"Mr. V. F. Jones accompanied the county agent the first day of the tour in which checks were delivered. He observed that farmers are more and more pleased with the workings of the control plan as they learn more of its workings.

"The county agent tried out the plan of going into each of 11 communities to deliver the checks. The itinerary included Lanham, Eula, and Clyde on Monday; Denton and Oplin on Tuesday; Union, Putnam and Atwell on Wednesday; and concluded with stops at Rowden, Cottonwood, and Cross Plains, on Thursday.

"All those who were given checks this time also have their parity payments accepted and are assured of their delivery on time, as understood for December delivery."

JENKINS GIVES THE LOW DOWN ON COTTON TAX EXEMPTION TAGS

By County Agent Ross Jenkins Due to the fact that there has been quite a bit of erroneous information put out in regard to the sale of tax-exemption certificates. You are advised that a producer having a surplus of certificates may sell to another producer this surplus by coming into the county agent's office and registering his surplus certificates for sale. It is better to bring the buyer, however, you may bring the certificates and leave them with us to sell for you. In this way the buyer will always know where he can purchase these certificates. The price of certificates is five cents per pound. If the tax is paid at the gin the price will be six cents per pound. The Government does this to make the Bankhead Law act as a crop insurance to the producer, in that it guarantees him something out of his crop if it is a failure.

All producers having a surplus of certificates are urged to bring them in at once and register them for sale.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT HAS PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Goldie Klutts. Cross Plains high school student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klutts, was taken to a Santa Anna hospital Tuesday afternoon suffering with "flu pneumonia." A local physician stated, however, that only lung was affected.

WRITES REVIEW STORY



REX BEACH Pictured above is Rex Beach, foremost American novelist, whose story "Powder" begins on page one of today's Review. Turn to the bottom of this page and begin the story now. It will be completed in four issues of the Review.

FIRE BOYS MAKE \$23 SPONSORING CIRCUS

\$23.30 was cleared by the local fire department for their part in sponsoring the Harley Saddler circus here last Saturday. The firemen received 10 percent of the general admission to the main tent but did not share in the reserved seat sale, concessions or side attractions.

The money made was used to buy a fifth member of the local fire company a suit of clothes, in connection with the recently adopted policy of compensating every veteran member.

The fire boys are also planning a negro minstrel for the near future. It may be presented Halloween night in connection with the regular Halloween carnival at the high school.

CARPENTER CALLS MASS MEETING OF FARMERS OCT. 19

The Review is in receipt of a statement from County Judge J. H. Carpenter in which he calls a mass meeting of farmers to be held at the court house at Baird, Saturday, October 19. His statement to the Review follows.

"At the request of a number of farmers, I hereby call a mass meeting at the Court House in Baird Saturday, October 19, for the purpose of asking some adjustment in the cotton program.

"Be it understood that we are not opposing government control, far from that. I think President Roosevelt is one of the greatest Presidents this country or any other has ever had, and he has said if he tried a thing and it did not work, he would try something else, and our purpose is to put our case as clearly as possible before the authorities.

"Let's all meet and present our petition to Secretary Wallace. Farmers know more about the justice or injustices of the program better than any other people, and when it is properly understood, I feel sure that the errors will be corrected."

8 POUND BABY BOY BORN TO COTTONWOOD COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett, who reside near Cottonwood, are parents of an eight pound baby boy, born at one P. M. Sunday, October sixth. Both mother and baby are "doing nicely", the attending physician reports.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES AT THE J. E. MARTIN HOME

An eight and one half pound girl, who has been named Melba Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin at four o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. Walter Westerman has as her guest this week Mrs. Marie Sindroff of Houston.

23 ARE ON DRESSY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST PERIOD

23 students are on the honor roll for the first six weeks period at Dressy school, the Review was informed yesterday by Raymond Steele, principal. The list follows. First grade: Jessie Williams, 90; N. L. Long, Jr., 90; Wayne McKinney, 92. Second grade: Edward Carey, 90; Paul Neeb, 91 and Billie Morris Steele, 93. Third grade: Joan Neeb, 92; Noah Sealy Johnson, 93; Delmar McKinney, 91. Fourth grade: Stella Mae Lee, 91, and William Smart, 90. Fifth grade: Ernest Warren, 93, and Carrol McKinney, 90. Sixth grade: Christeen McGee, 92, and Loyse Chatam, 90. Seventh grade: Glenn Payne, 93; Ira Sherman, 92; Cullen Hughes, 92; Helen McKinney, 90; Casper McKinney, 90. Eighth grade: Nadine Copeland, 93; Hazel McKinney, 92, and Lola B. McKinney, 92.

Texas Supreme Court Rules Wednesday That Cross Plains Has Right To Invalidate Debt Against Water And Sewer System

A decision rendered Thursday by the Texas supreme court upheld the right of the city of Cross Plains to cancel \$67,000 in revenue bonds, against the local water and sewer systems. The court said the bonds held by the Radford Grocery Company and the Republic National Bank and Trust Company of Dallas, were invalid because issued without authority of citizens at an election.

SCHOOLS TO PRESENT EXHIBIT AS PART OF 'NATIONAL ART WEEK'

In observance of National Art Week, Cross Plains schools have secured an exhibit of fine art prints which will be exhibited in the building between the Piggly Wiggly Store and The West Texas Utilities Company here, Monday, October 14 through Friday the 18.

An admission charge of 10 and 20 cents will be made, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase pictures for Cross Plains schools. The exhibit hall will be open from three to six each afternoon and from seven to nine each evening. Members of the local faculty and the Wednesday Study Club, organizational sponsor, will be in attendance and act as guides and explain the pictures, many of which are prints of the world's most famous paintings.

Tickets will probably go on sale the latter part of this week. One of the best known pictures to be displayed will be the "Age of Innocence" by Sir Joshua Reynolds, the story of which follows: "Age of Innocence" does not seem to be a posed picture, but rather the unconscious embodiment of innocent childhood. To a lover of Sir Joshua's art, the little girl in the picture is another member of his numerous and lovely family of children. She belongs to all time, no matter what her name might once have been or how old she lived to be. Sir Joshua has preserved her childhood.

Beyond the sheltered nook in which she sits in safety is a peaceful landscape, bordered by fine old trees, their heavy foliage a pleasant reminder of England, where all things love to grow. It is England's sky, heavily clouded. Sir Joshua has so portrayed the child that she brings joy to young and old alike.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Buatt left Monday for Marlin where they will visit for some time, while Mr. Buatt convalesces from a recent attack of influenza.

C. E. Still, of Stephenville, was a business visitor here this week.

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Outstanding attorneys have declared that the decision may affect vitally the municipal bond market of Texas. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene attorney who served as council for the plaintiff, said more than a \$50,000,000 in revenue warrants issued by other Texas towns and political subdivisions would be affected by the decision.

The city of Cross Plains attacked the validity of the warrants after the lake North of town, which was built with a large portion of the money, failed to hold water and the engineering company would not guarantee the work. Officials of the city contended that the warrants were illegal in view of the fact they had not been authorized by a majority of citizens at an election held for that purpose.

The case was first tried in 104th district court at Abilene and Judge W. R. Chapman ruled against the city of Cross Plains. Later the case was taken to the court of civil appeals at Eastland and the decision reversed in favor of the city of Cross Plains.

With the favorable decision from the state supreme court there is but one possibility of reversal and that is the supreme court of the United States. In the event the matter is carried to that high body all expense will have to be borne by Radford and the Dallas Bank, as was the case in presenting it before the state supreme court.

Attorneys figuring in the litigation were Dallas Scarborough and W. R. Ely, of Abilene, who represented the city of Cross Plains, and Smith and Eplin, also of Abilene, for the Dallas Bank and Radford.

Mayor S. P. Collins and a member of the city council, as well as citizens in general, were jubilant Wednesday afternoon when by Dallas Scarborough who said: "Tell the Mayor we've won the dam lake suit."

FRED CUTBIRTH IS GREATLY IMPROVED

Fred Cutbirth who last week was in a dangerous condition as a result of a "flu" pneumonia attack, was reported Thursday morning by attending physicians to be "greatly improved."

He was given three blood transfusions last week which are said to have increased his stamina. The first was administered Wednesday afternoon of last week; the blood being taken from Gene Blitch, high school student and a member of the football team. Blood for the second and third transfusions was given by Nat Williams, superintendent of Cross Plains schools.

Most of the relatives and friends who were at the bedside here nearly all last week have returned to their homes.

Miss Alice Baucom, nurse, is assisting doctors in the case.

Mrs. Jack Marshall of Fort Worth visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Gray, here last week.

RENEW REVIEW SUBSCRIPTION NOW

Rex Beach writes: POWDER

Fine Serial Fiction in a new form. . . . Three Prize Short Stories (of four instalments each) by a master story-teller. . . . They're Rex Beach at his best. © by REX BEACH

(Continued from page 1)

ght just as well have been Maddox who got killed, he was as close to the wagon as Uncle Joe and yet he wasn't touched. Funny, too, because he's always been afraid of the stuff and has a hunch he'll be blown up. All you have to say to him is 'powder' and—

"How'd your aunt come to put down this new well?"

"Maddox drilled the well on the lot we leased, and after Uncle Joe was killed he quit the company and sort of took charge of things for Aunt Mary. It wasn't big well, but the royalty is enough to pay for this one. I won't cook any more hafa and eggs, so you'd better make the most of these. Yes, and you'd better come and get them; they're done". Miss Durham set a plate on the table and Furlong drew up his chair.

With the curiosity natural to his calling, the visitor inquired more specifically about the nature of the mishap that had halted Maddox's progress, but he learned little. He inferred, however, that the royalties from the first well were dwindling at an alarming rate and that any considerable delay in completing the new well might therefore result in ruin to the owner. It was a prospect that naturally gave Betty and her aunt grave concern.

When Ben had finished eating, he said: "Maybe I can give this griller of yours some help. I've worked on a good many fishing jobs. D'you think he'd let me try?"

"He will if I tell him to," the girl declared. "He's tried everything anybody has told him to try. Who knows? Maybe you can do it."

The speaker put on her sunbonnet and together she and Furlong went across the valley to the well.

Tiller Maddox was a swarthy man of about thirty-five; his eyes were bold and black and set close together. He greeted the Durham girl with an easy familiarity, a suggestion of proprietorship that gave the visitor cause for thought, but towards Furlong he was none too cordial and when Betty explained the reason for the latter's presence Maddox frowned.

"Another wise guy, eh? Every rope-choker in ten miles has been tryin' to show us how smart he is. What d'you know about fishin', stranger?"

"Not much," Ben confessed, "but I've had some luck."

"Oh, I've had plenty of luck myself!" Maddox asserted. "But I never had any good luck lettin' strangers monkey with my work. If you jim up the well, I take 'the blame.'"

"I don't jim anything."

"What'll you charge for this here miracle of yours?"

Impatiently Miss Durham exclaimed, "What's the difference how much he charges if he can do—?"

"I've been paid for any help I can give you," Furlong declared. "Probably I can't do anything but so far I don't even know what's wrong. Do you mind telling me?"

"We've got a bolt in the hole."

"A bolt?"

"Sure! A six-inch steel bolt. It worked loose and dropped out of a tool."

"That's a new one," Ben admitted.

"Why don't you drill it out, pound it to pieces?"

Maddox grinned. "That's what we been tryin' to do, but it's tempered harder than the bit. It dulls every tool we use and all we been doin' for two weeks is sharpen steel."

"Can't you drill past it?"

"How you goin' to sidetrack a six-

inch bolt loose in the bottom of a hole?"

"You can drive it into the wall."

"Oh, you can. can you? We're in to a stratter of iron pyrites and the rock's dam' near as hard as the bolt. It's much as ever a tool will cut it at all. That bolt just shifts around in the bottom of the hole like it was in a steel cup, an' it's too small to grapple. I s'pose we would get holt of it with some fancy kind of a magnet if we could get holt of some fancy kind of a magnet that would get holt of it." Again Maddox grinned.

Betty Durham was staring at Furlong with an apprehensive pucker between her brows. "Ain't that our luck, for a little bitty old bolt to ruin everything? Can you think of any way—?"

"I can think of one way that won't cost much to try."

"I don't want any strangers experimentin' around—" Maddox began; but the girl exclaimed, sharply.

"You've been experimenting for two weeks at a hundred dollars a day, haven't you? It's our well. Let Mr. Furlong have a go at it."

The driller executed an exaggerated gesture of acquiescence. "Right you are, Betty! But if this feller puts it on the bum, don't blame me." Then to Ben he announced: "Help yourself, pardner. You heard the boss." z

When Furlong had fully satisfied himself as to conditions he took off his coat and went to work. He knew of no fishing tool so designed as to pick up an object so small and as easily movable as a six-inch bolt, therefore he made one. He took a short length of steel casing of a diameter small enough to slip into the well, and in one of this he cut teeth several inches long. It was a labor that consumed time: he

was still at it when Betty reappeared at the well about dark and advised him that his supper was waiting.

Mrs. Durham had returned from town. She was a woman of indeterminate age. Her eyes were pale; her nose was hooked like the beak of a hawk; her lips were thin and set in avaricious lines. Immediately upon meeting Furlong she wanted to know whether he believed his experiment would succeed, how he proposed to go about it, how long it would take, and the like. Ben was noncommittal and he refused to raise her hopes. Before he had finished his meal he had convinced himself that the woman stood in some sort of dread of Tiller Maddox and that her fear of antagonizing him almost equaled her anxiety for Furlong's success. Ben wondered why. Another fact he discovered—Betty and her aunt were not on the best of terms.

After supper, by the light of a gasoline torch, Furlong resumed his work while Maddox vainly tried, with the new device which his employer had brought out from town, to grip the obstinate piece of steel a fifth of a mile beneath his feet. But it was blind work, monotonous work, dispiriting work; time after time the clumsy fishing tool was raised and lowered, but its jaws refused to seize the troublesome bolt. It was a job as hopeless and as baffling as trying to pick up a pin with a pair of fire tongs attached to a string.

The engineer of the rig watched Furlong's work with the interest of a fellow machinist, and of him the latter inquired finally.

"Say! How come Mr. Durham to get killed?"

"He was blown up. It was when the Planet Company was getting ready to put down that well on the northeast corner. Maddox was workin' for the company then—movin' the rig onto the ground. A powder wagon came by an' the driver stopped to ask his way. You've seen them trucks—six hundred odd quarts of nitroglycerine in square cans all set in felt-lined racks to keep 'em from jarring. I allus scared of 'em, but them drivers pound their wagons over these rough roads like it's so much molasses they got. Old man Durham went across to the road and give him directions—he stood there watchin' the wagon as it drove on. The driver was trottin' his hosses, an' when he crossed the railroad track it let go, Jar set it off, I s'pose. Tiller says he saw it all, but he don't remember hearin' a sound or feelin' a shock of any sort. All he seen was a big black cloud, an' when he looked for Old man Durham he wasn't there. The fence was gone, too."

"What happened to the driver?"

"What d'you reckon happened? All the trace they ever found of him or the outfit was part of a boss's leg hangin' on a telegraph cross-arm about a hundred yards up the grade. There was a hole thirty foot wide where the wagon had been and the railroad iron was corkscrewed for a quarter of a mile. They found quite a bit of Mr. Durham—enough to hold a funeral over."

"And Maddox wasn't scratched! That stuff certainly acts queer at times!"

"They figured some air current was responsible. Kind of a God-send for Tiller, wasn't it?"

"Not to be killed? Sure—"

"Naw! To get in with the widdy an' Betty. Lucky for them, too, that he took to lookin' out for 'em. If he makes this well they'll be movin' into one of them Dallas mansions with marble bedsteads."

"Humph! He'll never make a well if he keeps dropping hardware in it. In my country a driller that careless would loss his job."

"Tiller won't lose his job," the engineer asserted, positively. "He don't lose anything he goes after."

In the course of time Furlong finished cutting the end of his steel casing into a series of teeth, and these teeth he then bent slightly inward. This done, he attached the device to a tool and lowered it into the hole. Even Betty Durham and her aunt Mary, who looked on with growing suspense, understood now how he proposed to pick up that bolt. He had shaped those tapering teeth so that they resembled the curving fingers of a hand, and his delicate task was to drive the casing home against the steel-hard bottom of the well until those fingers closed, until he clinched them over the obstacle. It was a task less difficult than it sounds.

Continued next Week

Harlie Neil spent last week visiting in DeLeon.

"Cimmaron," One Of Greatest Pictures Of All Times, To Show At Liberty Theatre Here Sunday Afternoon

Cimmaron, a picturization which opens with the Oklahoma land rush and depicts the building of an empire, opens at the Liberty theater here Sunday, ranks with "Birth of a Nation" and regarded by critics as one of the great cinema productions of all times, the picture is expected to attract many who have seen it before at previous showings.

Cimmaron features Richard Dix and Irene Dunn, while Estelle Taylor, William Collier, Jr., Nancy O'Neil and Edna Mae Oliver are seen in supporting roles. The film is taken from the book of the same name by Enda Ferber.

In the Oklahoma land rush, April 22, 1889, is a picturesque attorney-editor, Yancey Cravat (Richard Dix). At the sharp report of the starting pistol, the nondescript thousands rush forward, afoot, horseback and in animal drawn vehicles. Yancey's pony races besides that of a young girl, Dixie Lee (Estelle Taylor). They out-distance the others. The girl, through trickery, secures the piece of land Yancey wanted—leaving him empty-handed.

He returns to his home in Wichita, and announces that he and his family will move to the new Oklahoma settlement. The wife, Sabra, (Irene Dunne), in spite of vigorous family objection, goes with him.

Nine days later the Cravats, with

their son, "Cim," (Douglas Scott) and Isaiah, Negro boy (Eugene Jackson) arrive in the boom town of Osage, only to learn it is an unhealthy place for editors—one having recently been assassinated. Yancey promptly notifies the citizens that he will expose the murderer in the first edition of his paper.

Lon Yountis (Stanley Fields) suspected of the murder playfully shoot a hole through Yancey's hat, as he walks with Sabra. Yancey answers with a hole through the "bad man's" ear. The feud climaxes the following Sunday with Yountis' exposal and death at the hands of the new editor.

Sabra is speechless with horror as she notes that her husband files a sixth notch in his revolver handle.

A year later many things have happened to the Cravats. A daughter is born to them. Yancey's editorial dictatorship is accepted. "The Kid," a notorious outlaw, attempts to rob a bank in Osage but is killed by Cravat, who spurns the \$10,000 reward, much to his wife's dismay.

Three years later Yancey unexpectedly rides away to ride in the opening of the "Cherokee Strip," leaving his family behind.

In 1898 he returns in the uniform of a Spanish-American war veteran. Hardly has he embraced Sabra, who is now a powerful pol-

itical figure, when he rushes to the public defense of Dixie Lee. The later is being tried on a public nuisance complaint preferred by Sabra. At Dixie Lee's acquittal, Sabra is bitter toward her husband—but not for long.

Nine years later, in 1907, Oklahoma is admitted to the Union. Indians, because of oil found on their arid lands, have become fabulously wealthy. Inter-marriage has raised them to social equals of the whites. Yancey Cravat, the crusader, feeling that his work for the Indians is finished, disappears.

Sabra, in spite of her hungry heart, grows more powerful as editor and Congresswoman.

A Congressional party visits Osage to attend the unveiling of a memorial to the Oklahoma pioneer. Sabra takes them to view the oil fields. A gusher comes in with a swishing roar.

Word spreads that the nitroglycerin torpedo has been forced up by the premature flow of oil, and the lives of the entire party have been saved by an unknown man, who suffered fatal injuries in the attempt.

Sabra hears that the hero is known as "Old Yancey."

She rushes through the sea of oil, and takes the crumpled form of Yancey Cravat in her arms. As he dies, his statue is being unveiled in the town of Osage.

DRESSY

Glenn Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Payne, was painfully hurt one day last week. While driving cows to the field one of the number charged at him ramming a horn into his leg just below the knee. He was carried to the Sealy hospital at Santa Anna, where he received treatment.

Mrs. Oscar Renfro, Troy, and Miss Dorothy are visiting Mrs. Renfro's mother at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Eubank are remodeling and building more to a rent house on the Eubank farm, where they intend to make their home for a while.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Eubank to this community after a four or

five year period of absence. They have been residing at Coleman.

Our school has been suspended for a few days to help with cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klutts went to Santa Anna Monday where he underwent a medical examination. Mr. Klutts has not been well for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baird were in Abilene Sunday where they visited Mrs. Baird's mother who is ill.

Miss Susan McDermitt accepted a position at a Brownwood hospital one day last week. She is a graduate of the Sealy Hospital School of Nursing and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDermitt. We hope for her success in her chosen field.

Miss Goldia Klutts is very sick at this writing.

CALLAHAN BAPTIST MEN WILL MEET AT CLYDE 15

The Callahan County Baptist Brotherhood will meet with the Clyde Baptist church Tuesday night, October 15, the Review was informed yesterday in a communication from R. H. Jennings, Association president.

James P. Stinson, Abilene attorney, will be the principal speaker at the Brotherhood meeting. Other attractive features have been arranged, the Review was told.

"All Baptist laymen of the county are urged to attend", Mr. Jennings said.

FOR HAIR AND SCALP JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
The Antiseptic Scalp Medicine—Different from ordinary Hair Tonics—60¢ & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

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Beautiful, Newly Designed I. E. S. Sight-Saving Floor and Table Lamps at Low Prices

A foremost manufacturer of floor and table lamps quoted us an unusually low price on a carload of I. E. S. Better Light - Better Sight lamps.

We acted as your purchasing agent and bought a full carload in order to effect this saving. This enabled us to obtain these high quality lamps at the lowest price possible on such comparative merchandise.

The lamps are the latest in design and are really appealing to the eye. We are offering them for a limited time at an extremely low cash price, or if you prefer, you may make a small down payment and pay the remainder along with your monthly electric service statement.

Visit our showroom and see for yourself the opportunity that is yours to purchase an unusually high quality lamp at a very low price.

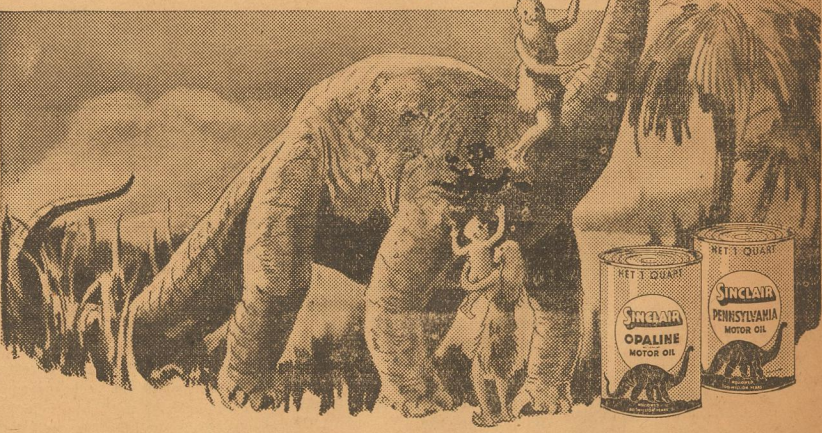


I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS PROTECT EYES

These new scientific lamps give several times as much useful light as ordinary lamps. There is no glare—just plenty of soft diffused light exactly where you want it on your book or work. There are floor and table models in many attractive finishes and at modest prices. Be sure to look for the certification tag of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

West Texas Utilities Company

IF YOU LIVED 100 MILLION YEARS AGO!

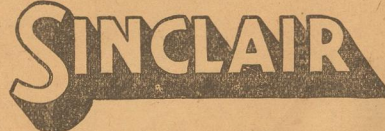


You'd find that Nature had already been at work for millions of years—mellowing the crude oils which today are refined into Sinclair Motor Oils. Generally speaking the oldest crudes make the toughest and most lasting lubricants.

Sinclair Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania each give lubricating films capable

of withstanding pressure of more than 3 tons per square inch. And you will find that Sinclaire Motor Oils do not evaporate and distill out in the heat of fast driving.

Look for the dinosaur on the Tamper-Proof cans in which Sinclaire Opaline and Sinclaire Pennsylvania Motor Oils are sold.



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T. Y. WOODY, LOCAL DEALER
G. C. CLARKSON, CISCO, AGENT

LOCALS

Mrs. J. G. Saunders has as her guests this week her daughter and family of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bryant had as their guest Sunday and Monday Mr. Roger Meredith of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Halbert in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Lotief has returned home after a weeks visit in Abilene.

PEANUT SACKS for every purchase and purpose. Come to Higginbotham Brothers and Company. 21mp

Citation By Publication

The State of Texas,

In the District Court of Callahan County, for the 42nd Judicial District of Texas, October Term, A. D. 1935. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Callahan, State of Texas, if there be a newspaper published in said county (but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published), for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon T. W. Anderson and R. C. Merryman whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the District Court in and for Callahan County for the 42nd Judicial District, to be held in and for the County of Callahan, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Baird, on the fourth Monday in October A. D. 1935, being the 28th day of said month, file number being 7953, then and there to answer the petition of H. W. Ross filed in said Court, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1935, against T. W. Anderson, R. C. Merryman, S. W. Hughes, W. J. Laidlaw, Z. E. Marvin Jr., and James Motor Co., a private corporation and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit: that on November 1935, R. C. Merryman and T. W. Anderson, made executed and delivered to W. L. Cutbirth, seven promissory notes, six being for \$200.00 each, and one for the sum of \$300.00, payable on the 14th day of November, in the years 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, each respectively, payable to the order of W. L. Cutbirth at Cross Plains, Texas, with interest thereon from date at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date until paid, and providing for ten per cent additional on the principal and interest then due if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, that said notes were transferred and assigned in due course of business to plaintiff herein for a valuable consideration, before maturity thereof, and that plaintiff is now the legal holder and owner of said notes, that said notes were given in part payment for the following described tract of land, situated in Callahan County, Texas, to-wit: 73-1-3 acres out of the Jesse Dyson Survey No. 751, and being all of the tract of land conveyed by Sam Nolley et al to W. L. Cutbirth, by deed, dated November 30—1911, and of record in Vol. 49, page 343 of the Deed Records of Callahan County, Texas, except ten acres off of the North end of said tract, said tract being described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the SW cor. of the J. V. Cook survey of 200 acres which lien in the NW corner of said Dyson sur; Thence East 464 vrs; Thence South 1017 vrs. Thence West 464 vrs; Thence North 1017 vrs. to the beginning.

Plaintiff asks judgment of the court for his principal debt, interest, attorney's fees and all costs of suit, and for a foreclosure of his Vendor's Lien on said land.

Plaintiff further alleges that all of the aforesaid notes are past due and unpaid.

Herein Fall Not, but have you then and there before said Court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Mrs. Will Rylee, Clerk of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Baird, this the 35. 23rd. day of September, A. D. 1935.

Mrs. WILL RYLEE, CLERK District Court, Callahan, Co., TEX. 41[9]27[35

PATSY McNEIL HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Craig McNeil complimented her daughter, Patsy with a party on her twelfth birthday at her home Thursday afternoon.

Games and contests were the main diversion of the afternoon.

The honoree was presented a gift by each guest.

A refreshment plate of fruit jello topped with whipped cream, cake, and candy was passed to the following attendants: Emma Jean Settle, Emma Jane Williams, Mildred and Betty Browning, Earline Selick, Johyne Frances Baldwin, Brownie Lou Lancaster, Patsy Ruth Mitchell, Betty Jo Davidson, Margaret Browning, Mary and Dorothy Souder, Emily Gray McDermott, Wilma Ross Sipes, Robert Anderson, Horace Smith, Dickie Huntington, Pat McNeil, Jr., Lee Doyle Lancaster, Elden Freeman, Joe Kendrick, Edwin Neeb, Roger Williams, Billie Ruth Loving, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler, Mrs. Emma Baucanon, Mrs. Ira Loving, Mrs. Clyde Walker and the hostess and honoree.

MISSES COLE AND CONN ARE HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Lon Anderson was hostess Wednesday night when she entertained with three tables of contract bridge honoring Miss Florence Cole, and Miss Vesta Conn, of San Diego California, who visited in her home last week.

Roses were used to decorate the playing rooms.

High scores for the evening went to Hulian Barr and low score went to Clois Clark.

A refreshment plate of tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, congealed fruit salad, and coffee with rose buds as plate favors was passed to the following guests: Miss Florence Cole, Miss Vesta Conn, Miss Margaret Wagner, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, Miss Mary Louise Rice, Mr. W. A. Williams, Mr. Hulian Barr, Mr. Darwin Anderson, Mr. Clois Clark, Mr. Norman Caton, and the host and hostess.

CROSS CUT H. D. CLUB HAVE ACHIEVEMENT D'Y

Cross Cut home demonstration club will have its annual achievement day program Thursday, October 17, beginning at two o'clock P. M. and continuing until late in the afternoon. Exhibits will be displayed in the vacant store building across the street from Jess Byrd's store, the Review was told by the club reporter.

The entire public is invited to visit the exhibits and view the achievements of the club during the past 12 months.

Items of Interest From COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

By Ross E. Jenkins

Mrs. F. A. Harris and Mrs. J. W. Thornton then entertained with several Halloween games. Ice tea and pumpkin face cookies were served.

Mrs. Dupree had closing prayer. Next Monday the society will meet at the Baptist church. It will be a study on the 25th chapter of acts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce entertained with three tables of bridge at their home Friday night.

Mrs. Williams won high score for ladies.

Mr. Rutherford won high for men. The galloping prize was won by Mrs. H. Johnson.

A refreshment plate of tuna salad, crackers, date pudding and coffee was served to the following guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Charles Rutherford, Miss Nelda Gregg, Miss Carline Gray, Miss Pearl Knox, Mrs. W. F. Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hilton are the proud parents of a 7 pound baby girl which arrived October seventh. They named her Billie Darlene. Mother and baby are both getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Head on Big Gayland spent the week end at Big Spring, where they visited their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Head.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton were called to Beattie last week where Mrs. Barton's brother was very ill. They stayed till his condition had improved.

Floyd Joyce entertained her little daughter, Tina Marie Sunday, afternoon from two till five, with a little gathering of friends in honor of her sixth birthday.

Games were played by all the children then after Tina had blown out the candles on her pretty cake it was then sliced and with ice cream served to the following children: Joyce Pitty and Buena B. Wright, Jimmie and Lola Mae Thornton, Betty Francis Burris, Peggy Brooks, Donald Creecy, Norma Jean Huntington and Franklin Joe Koonce of Gorman.

Nursery design Kerchiefs and snicker favors were presented to each child.

Misses Juanita and Loreta Vest-at were Cisco visitors Sunday.

W. J. Sipes was a business visitor in Brownwood Sunday.

The WOMANS ANGLE

By Nancy Hart

Old fashioned little pickles are simply put by soaking small cucumbers in salt water overnight, draining, rinsing and put into jars with spiced vinegar and covering the jars.

When a child learns to talk, he begins to ask questions. Keep answering his questions truthfully and frankly. If you don't know the right answer, it's often fun to find out together. And never, never laugh at his questions; don't let him know you are shocked. He asks in good faith, and deserves an answer in the same spirit.

Grace Moore recently remarked that she thought that few opera stars would refuse a chance at the movies if they were given proper vehicles for their talents. She is scheduled for a new picture based on a story of the French Revolution.

When you have a new hairdresser who suggests a wave like hers—

better be careful the way you decline—if you want good service. A fitting answer might be that your hair isn't so thick as hers—or that you don't think the shape of your face would accommodate her type. And the same sort of tact will get you much in service in many another place and time, too.

Headlines of Fall Fashions run variously: High necklines and simple collars; fur coats higher waisted and fitted; Renaissance art and Oriental influence in styles generally; Dolman sleeves in crocheted blouses; Schiaparelli shows ankle-length pantaloons for formal wear, causing Paris a gasp; brighter shades in Lerlog's evening gowns.

Authorities on corsetry maintain that even though you know your type and size of figure a corset must be correctly fitted to wear properly and to do the most for your figure. Never, never, they say, go into a store, buy a corset and walk out without a fitting. It may prove disastrous.

BURKETT BAPTIST CHURCH TO OBSERVE "RALLY DAY"

The Burkett Baptist church will observe a rally day program Sunday, October 20, with Dr. M. E. Davis and Dr. Todd, of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, and other prominent speakers on the program. Lunch at the church will be a feature of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum, Mrs. Goodman and Miss Anna Mae McConathy were visitors in Brownwood Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purvis and children visited her brother Bill Hutchins and family last week end.

Will Freeland of San Antonio has been visiting his nephew B. H.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. J. A. Brownlee is visiting her daughter Mrs. R. E. Kuykendall at Abilene this week.

School has dismissed for an indefinite time so that folks might gather their crops.

Mrs. Eula Pruitt and daughter have gone to Hamilton to stay until school opens again.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purvis and children visited her brother Bill Hutchins and family last week end.

Mrs. F. E. Mitchell of Baird vis-

BAIRD IS HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB INSTITUTE

The Callahan County Institute for federated clubs was held at Baird Wednesday, October 9. The Baird Junior Wednesday club acted as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, and the following program was rendered: Invocation, Mrs. J. T. Griswold; song: "Texas Our Texas"; Welcome address, Miss Erma Dell Mitchell; response, Mrs. Walton Wagner; Medley of Texas College song: Marsarose Trio; Lecture, Recital: Mrs. Volly Jones Wheeler; Musical number: Womens' Study club of Putnam.

Following the program a social hour followed. Those from this place that attended were: Mrs. Walter Wagner, Mrs. Bill Wagner Jr., Mrs. R. S. Gaines, Miss Sara Chapman, Miss Margaret Wagner, Mrs. Volley Joe Williams, Mrs. Harry Ward, and Mrs. Lewis Norman. There are probably more but the Review was unable to get their names.

ited her son John Henry Mitchell and wife last week.

Mr. Will Floyd was called to Rotan on the account of the death of his mother.

Mrs. Ramsey had as her guests the first of the week her sister Mrs. S. E. Holdridge and son George, and daughters, Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Ray Houts and children Richard and Betty and Mrs. Lucille Livingstone and daughter Patty from Los Angeles, California. They were enroute to Oklahoma, where they will establish Merle Norman Studios at Enid, Oklahoma City and Wichita Kansas.

John Treager has returned home after a month stay in California he was called there on the account of the death of his father.

Will Freeland of San Antonio has been visiting his nephew B. H.

PIONEER SENIORS HAVE PICNIC MONDAY NIGHT

The Pioneer Senior class enjoyed an outing last Monday night which was sponsored by Mrs. Lillian Battle. There were plenty of cats and fun. Several members of the class were unable to attend.

Those present were: Ruby Ly, Ireta Corley, Billie Brooks, Joe Wheeler, J. T. Hammett and Clarence Good. The show was attended at the "The Liberty theatre at Cross Plains.

Mrs. Floyd Joyce is the Senior room mother and a program of social affairs is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood and son Billie were visitors in Fort Worth over the week end.

FOR WINDOW GLASS all sizes and attractive prices, see Higginbotham Brothers & Company. 21mp

Freeland and family.

Rev. W. T. Priddy of Anson filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Freeland spent last week with Mrs. Penn Houston at Clyde.

USED CARS

1929 Ford A Truck	50.00
1929 Nash Sedan	85.00
1929 Pontiac Coach	95.00
1929 Graham Coupe	85.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	175.00
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	250.00
1933 Plymouth Coach	475.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	175.00
1928 Buick Sedan	250.00
1930 Sport Ford A Roadster	175.00

We are making liberal allowances on Used Cars traded in on

New Cars —Figure With Us—

Anderson Chevrolet Company

Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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HERE IT IS!

THE REVIEW'S BIG ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Personal

No statements of subscription accounts have been mailed. It is hoped that every reader will take advantage of this "bargain offer" to place his subscription in good standing. Increased price of materials and labor which go into the publishing of a newspaper will absolutely prohibit us from carrying "past due" subscribers after the close of this campaign. It is not the intention of the Review management to "press" people—in times like these—but our financial inability to carry on without complete co-operation from readers demands this appeal.

Honestly

We want to give Review readers a thoroughly interesting weekly newspaper and we have long delayed cutting a number of delinquents from the list. But now, it is no longer a matter of choice, if we are to meet financial obligation and maintain the standard toward which the Review personnel is striving, it will be utterly impossible to continue the paper to those who are in red.

Through the entire depression we have bargained every way possible to help subscribers and very few have been cut off. But now the tables are turned, you must help us, by placing your subscription account in good standing. Do this today.

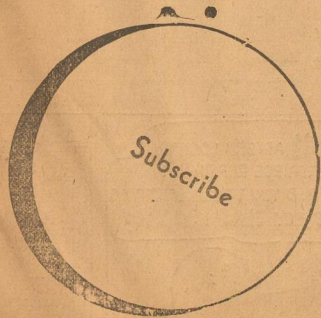
BENINNING TODAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, PRICE OF THE REVIEW WILL BE REDUCED FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY TO \$1.00 IN THE CROSS PLAINS TRADE AREA AND \$1.50 ELSEWHERE.

After the close of this offer the price will be returned to \$1.50 in the Cross Plains territory and \$2.00 elsewhere.

Under no circumstances will anyone be authorized to enter or renew your subscription for less than these amounts after "Bargain Days" Close.

SAVE One-Third BY SUBSCRIBING OR RENEWING FOR YOUR HOME PAPER WHILE THIS OFFER LASTS

DON'T YOU BE AMONG THE 'STRAYS' WHEN THE REVIEW HONOR ROLL GOES TO PRESS SOON.



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Items of Interest From COUNTY AGENTS OFFICE

By Ross E. Jenkins

* * * * *

Handles Many Commodities

In addition to turkeys, pecans, poultry and eggs which will be handled and conditioned for shipment to the principal Eastern markets, fruit and vegetables, watermelons and cantaloupes, potatoes, peanuts, peanut hay and grain will be received, graded and loaded on cars at loading stations in the membership territory during harvest seasons of the several crops, it was announced. The association also will act as purchasing agent for seed, plants and some other supplies. An effort will be made toward standardizing the varieties of different crops marketed through the association.

Members are now being enrolled and actual operation will start with the movement of the turkey and peanut crops in November. Turkey dressing will be handled at the W. G. McCully Produce building here. Threshed peanuts will be loaded on cars at Brownwood, Comanche, Rising Star and Cross Plains for shipment to Texas mills.

Farmers of the United States have shown in the last two years that they do not wish to carry on their farming operations haphazard without regard to supply and demand conditions in this country and the rest of the world.

The adjustment program is not planned to help farmers simply because they are having a hard time. When their hard time is the result of farm prices so disastrously low as to be completely out of line with other prices, neither the farmer nor the rest of society can possibly prosper. When farmer loses his buying power, or ceases to be a paying customer, the rest of the country suffers. Under these conditions unless measures are taken to bring farm prices in line with other prices, business in general is stagnant, factory unemployment increases, and general depression sets in.

Back in 192-21, farm prices plunged downward, and returns per acre for basic crops were drastically reduced. Land values declined al-

ong with per acre returns, but there was no accompanying drop in the mortgage burden. Farmers could neither wipe out their debts by selling out nor earn enough off their lands to support their farms.

By 1932, the net income from farm products had been reduced to a point where farmers were earning neither an adequate reward for their own labor nor a return on their investment. Not only was the farmer unable to buy, but he was likewise unable to pay his large debts. This endangered the life savings of millions of his fellow Americans for his two chief creditors were insurance companies and banks.

If American farmers insist on producing the same quantities of wheat, corn, hogs, and cotton as in the 1920's, it seems certain that they will have to accept very low and unsatisfactory prices. Until foreign trade can be revived, or some way is found to boost domestic demand, farmers apparently will need to continue adjusting production to fit demand, if they want to avoid a return to such conditions.

Secretary Wallace says "For years corporation laws have permitted industrial groups to evade some of the responsibilities of individual ownership and to open the way to rigid price structures and higher profits."

These grants of governmental power to private groups have been made without consideration for consumers. In no tariff, in no set of corporation laws, is there any such provision for the protection of consumers as is found in the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

A bale of American cotton must buy for its producer what it is really worth to him, not what it is worth to a Brazilian poen, a Sudanese sheik, or a Chinese coolie.

There is appearing currently in a widely circulated national weekly an interesting and readable series of articles which is deeply critical of the American cotton policy.

These articles describe the development of the Brazilian cotton industry during the past three years. We have followed with great interest and concern this Brazilian development. It should be noted that the impetus for the expansions of cotton production in

- * * * * *
- HONOR ROLL**
- * Geo. T. Lamar, City
 - * W. O. Spencer, Route 2
 - * F. E. Mitchell, Baird
 - * L. C. Cash, Pioneer
 - * Tom Holden, Jr, Okla. U.
 - * Mrs. Will McCoy, Baird
 - * R. H. Prewitt, Cross Cut
 - * George Baum, Route 1
 - * B. F. Russell, Baird
 - * J. F. Hassell, Pioneer
 - * Jim Lawrence, Baird
 - * Moreland Baldwin, Austin
 - * T. S. Holden, City
 - * S. R. Cochran, City
 - * J. W. Cox, City
 - * A. R. Cavanaugh, Route 2
 - * Nick Brightwell, Baird
 - * Dr. Eli Powell, City
 - * A. C. Fore, Pioneer
 - * J. G. Weiler, City
 - * R. L. Edwards, Baird
 - * A. Webb, City
 - * Billie Usrey, City
 - * Mrs. Eunice Starr, City
 - * Issac N. Bishop, City
 - * J. H. Carpenter, Baird

Brazil began in 1931, before the adjustment program, beginning with the devaluation of Brazilian money and the depressed condition of coffee prices. Some of you know that many difficulties are being experienced in Brazil which were not described in this first article and which characterize the rapid expansion of any new industry. However, this magazine story contains a statement which, in my judgment should be read by every southern cotton producer in considering the widely advertised threat of Brazilian cotton:

Yet some beneficiaries of the governmental grants of power not only want their own special privileges continued, but insist that similar grants to farmers under the AAA should be abolished.

The question before the nation in 1800 was whether a nation could exist half slave and half free. The question is whether the nation can endure a return to price structure half steel and half putty, to an economic structure half protected and half naked to the winds of disaster, and to the kind of fake prosperity that leaves the nation half boom and half broke." achievement day.

OUR SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

During the period of years we have served the city of Cross Plains, we have maintained a record of uninterrupted service. Down to honest to goodness facts the supply of national gas is a matter of life and death. During the extreme cold weather you endanger the lives of your family by not having sufficient heat. Many Winter colds are the result of varying temperatures caused by insufficient heating.

Our gas supply is dependable, it is regulated so as to have an abundant supply in our lines at all times. This has been accomplished by many years of labor and considerable investment.

We feel that we are justified for our efforts and expenditures by your acceptance of our service.

Our rates are uniformly low, Our men are experienced in the natural gas business. We want to serve you with our reliable service. If you are not one of our patrons it will be our extreme pleasure to be at your service at any time.

SOUTHWEST GAS CO.

The Cross Plains Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

JACK SCOTT, Editor.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Heart O' Texas Press Association



Member Texas Press Association

Review's Reply To A Distasteful Letter Concerning Baird and Cross Plains

A distasteful incident has come to the attention of the Review. At the Cross Plains-Baird game here last Friday a ridiculous letter supposedly written by two Cross Plains high school athletes was handed to the editor of this newspaper by two Baird fans...

In order that there may be complete understanding the letter is published hereunder.

'Big Bad Bears Poy': 'Bring along your stretchers and patches if you come to Cross Plains. We don't think the Baird boys have any guts anyway. Just a bunch of windbags and sissys. Deah ole Bill Austin, Horace Cook, the Bryant boy, Bob Austin and that fat stuff Dale Haynes are our meat and how we love Bear meat.'

'After scoring the 10th touchdown we may ease up a little so you boys won't feel too hurt.'

The letter was signed by two splendid young men, whose names there is no cause to publicise with such a ridiculous incident. After studying the matter and discussing it thoroughly with Superintendent Nat Williams, the Review is of the opinion that the letter did not come out of Cross Plains high school...

Names of six Baird players are mentioned in the letter. Before the Baird line-up appeared in the Review last week, there was not a single man on Cross Plains squad who could call the names of six Baird players. And since the letter was apparently received long before last week's Review came out, where were these names learned? Accounts of Baird games in Abilene-Ft. Worth papers have mentioned chiefly only Austin, Bryant, and possibly Haines. No, the Cross Plains boys as a whole did not know the complete names (Bill Austin, Horace Cook, Bryant boys, Bob Austin and fat stuff Dale Haynes) of six Baird players and this is the Review's reason number one for concluding it did not come from Cross Plains high school.

It is also logical to conclude that any supporter of Cross Plains team would have brains enough to know such a letter would only antagonize Baird's fine football team and make them even harder to beat. So, why would anyone—especially two Cross Plains players—do something to make the opposition play harder? No, anyone would know better than to pull a trick like that on the team he was pulling for.

We have further reason to believe the letter was not even mailed from Cross Plains. If, so, the Review would like to see the postmarked envelope and to whom it was addressed.

The editor of the Review has seen this trick worked before, chiefly in college. In college football such missives are often prepared by home fans to make their team play grudgingly; anyway to win.

We do not mean to indict a single Baird citizen, for to do so would be as great a wrong as that done by the person who wrote such an unsportsmanlike letter and endeavored to attribute it to two fine Cross Plains high school boys. We know the citizens of Baird to be just as fine as those of Cross Plains and vice versa.

Somebody, somewhere has merely taken their football too seriously. And to that person we simply say it is our hope he reads this article and gives especial attention to the following football code of fair play.

'The football code means to play the game in the spirit of fairness and clean sportsmanship; to observe all rules and not attempt to hold, "beat the ball", or coach from the side lines because it can be done without the knowledge of the referee, or to resort to trickery in equipping or preparing players. It means to accept decisions of officials without protest; to treat your opponents as your guests, and to put clean play and real sportsmanship above victories. It means the ability to win without boasting and to lose without grudge. "Victory is no great matter. The important thing in sport is the manly striving to excel and the good feeling it fosters between those who play fair and have no excuse when they lose.'

Stuff'n Dates by Ned Moore

THERE ARE ONLY 44 STATES IN THE UNION



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Opinions of Others

Keeping Record Straight

In a recent issue of Liberty one of its "Twenty Questions" asked: "What Governor of a State in the United States of America resigned and became President of an independent Republic?" And its answer read: "Sam Houston was governor of Tennessee, from which office he resigned. He later became the first and only President of the Republic of Texas."

With Texans patriotically immersed in their Centennial period, and brushing up on past history, we imagine Liberty heard from that one. Sam Houston, of course, was neither the first nor the only President of the Republic of Texas. David G. Burnet served as President ad interim until Houston was elected, and later both Mirabeau B. Lamar and Anson Jones served terms with distinction until Texas became a State in 1845.

This simple misstatement of historical fact is of course not a serious error. There will be more important questions propounded to, and answered by, the Texas Centennial next year than that concerning the number of terms Houston served and who preceded and followed him in office. We merely correct Liberty's error to keep the record straight. Sam Houston was the "one and only" in many respects, but he was not the one and only leader who guided Texas during its years of proud sovereignty.—Dale Miller, in the Texas Weekly.

Self-Financing Auditorium

In a few weeks Coleman voters will go to the polls to decide whether or not a city auditorium, financed by more than \$30,000 in obligation bonds, will be built here for municipal use.

Many feel that the question to be answered at this time is not so much one of whether or not the city needs an auditorium as it is whether or not the city can afford one. In days of prosperity, people often vote bonds casually; in these times, when the whole country is pulling out of a five-year thought provoking depression, folks are more reluctant to take on debts for their children to pay.

The truth is, if an auditorium is needed here it will pay for itself. By city ordinance, the cost of the building will be made relative to the need. All revenue from the auditorium will be reverted into a sinking fund to liquidate the bonds, and the difference between this sum and the annual revenue will represent the cost to tax-payers.

In view of this fact, if the election carries, it will be to the city's interest to see that building is used. This should not be difficult. Solely due to lack of any other facilities, Coleman, a county seat of 6,000, is holding its county fair in vacant store buildings this year. Plans

The Story of the Constitution by CALEB JOHNSON

XII. FEDERAL SUPREMACY ESTABLISHED

For 67 years, from 1798 until 1865, the Constitution of the United States remained unchanged by amendment, although the powers of the Federal Government were immensely expanded during that period by judicial interpretation. And it was a judicial interpretation, the decision of the Supreme Court in the "Dred Scott Case" that indirectly brought about the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, though not until a Civil War had been fought over the basic issue of states' rights versus Federal rights.

The subject of Negro slavery had been considered in the Constitution from the beginning. Slaves were to be counted as only three-fifths of their number, in apportioning seats in Congress to the states where slavery prevailed. The further importation of slaves after the year of 1808 was forbidden to all states, and the Federal Government was empowered to lay a tax of ten dollars a head upon all slaves imported before the end of that year.

As the new nation began its task of cutting up the western lands into new states, the question whether slavery should be permitted in them became an acute issue. Under the Missouri Compromise of 1820, slave-holding was permitted in the new state of Missouri, but thereafter prohibited in any other state that might be created out of the territory of the Louisiana Purchase, or in any state lying north of Missouri. But in 1854 Congress in setting up the territories of Kansas and Nebraska, provided that the residents of those territories might vote upon the question of slavery.

This fanned the fire of anti-slavery agitation in the North, which burst into flames after the

decision rendered by Chief Justice Taney of the Supreme Court, in 1857, that the Southern owner of a Negro slave, named Dred Scott, had the right to recapture him and bring him back from a free state to which he had fled.

The Court held that slaves were recognized as property, and were not citizens, and that the Missouri Compromise, prohibiting the ownership of slaves north of Missouri, was unconstitutional.

The bitterness between the North and the South which this decision crystallized precipitated the determination of Southern political leaders to withdraw from the Federal Union, which South Carolina first, then ten other Southern states, undertook to do in 1861. The choice of the Federal Government was between recognizing the right to secede, or of preventing the secession by force. The decision was for the latter course.

Four bloody years of war ended with the defeat of the Southern armies, and the downfall of the political theory of state supremacy. The Federal Government had established itself as the supreme power.

Immediately upon the end of the war, the 13th amendment of the Constitution, forever abolishing slavery anywhere in the United States, was submitted to the states and promptly ratified. Three years later, in 1868, the 14th amendment was ratified, giving to Negroes equal citizenship rights with Whites and entitling them to be counted in full in determining state representation. The same amendment repudiated all liability of the Federal Government for debts incurred by the states which had seceded. Two years later, in 1870, came the 15th amendment, guaranteeing the rights of citizens to vote, regardless of race, color, or previous conditions of servitude.

for the building include space for a National guard armory and this alone will bring in a yearly rental of \$720. Hundreds of dollars now being expended in rent on city office space will be saved and invested in a permanent building. All this is in addition to returns from presentations staged by local groups.

The question before the people is fundamentally this: does Coleman need a city auditorium? If it is needed, it promises, in time, to be a money maker instead of an expense. (Coleman County Chronicle)

Corporations are frequently regarded as inhuman legalistic creations. In all their affairs, however, they constantly deal with human beings and respond to the sum total of human needs.—Donaldson Brown, motor executive.

A man who tries to think with a brain denied its normal blood supply (by pain or ache) is like a man setting out to buy \$10 worth of groceries and shooting away \$2 in a crap game.—Dr. W. A. Guild, Chicago brain specialist.

Patriotism is a good thing, but it may be carried to extremes. If we deny that law can be substituted for war, we deny that society is capable of greater progress.—U. S. Senator M. M. Logan, Kentucky.

Since they fined the nude American dancer in Paris only \$3.30, she should at least from now on, wear a look of appreciation.—Lufkin News.

In Other Towns

OSERVES 51st BIRTHDAY

The Albany news last week celebrated its 51st birthday with a special edition filled with congratulations. The news is the oldest business establishment in Shackelford county.

BURKETT GETS PWA GRANT

\$18,000 has been granted to Consolidated School District No. 9 at Burkett to be used in the erection of a modern one story school building.

It is estimated that the building will cost between \$42,000 and \$45,000. \$22,000 worth of bonds must be voted before work can be started on the project. The building will include a gymnasium, offices, laboratory, library and a department for vocational.

FAIR FOR SANTA ANNA

Santa Anna holds its first community fair Tuesday through Thursday of this week. A large number of agricultural and farm animal exhibits. Many students are expected to attend Wednesday, which has been designated 'School Day.'

CISCO BOOSTERS HAVE JUBILEE

Cisco Boosters are announcing that they will have an anniversary jubilee at Cisco October 10, 11 and 12 in commemoration of the founding of the organization a year ago. Johnny Cox, president of the Boosters, states that the purpose of the jubilee is to stress Cisco as a location for manufacturing and other business enterprises. Local manufacturers will have an exhibit of articles made in Cisco. There will be a free show directed by J. E. Moreno, famous blackface comedian and magician of Eastland Free premiums and favors will be distributed each night during the jubilee.

Miss Elizabeth McAdams, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville was a week end visitor here.

JOE GISH



SOME FELLERS, I'VE OBSERVED, NEVER CATCH THE IDEA FOR SUCCESS BECAUSE THEY'RE TOO BUSY DODGING WORK.

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- A Guy Has A Lot Of Friends --- Sometimes?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher

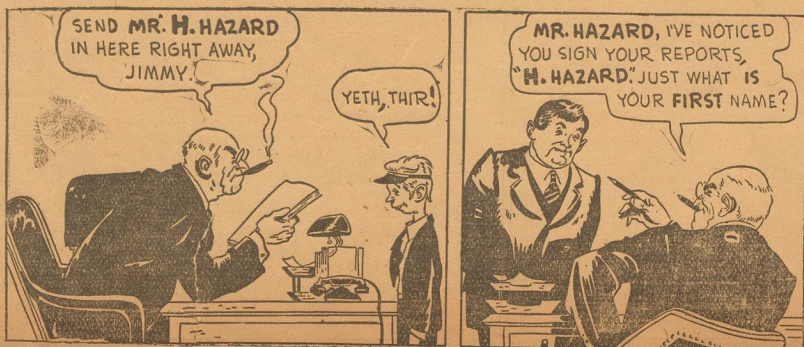


Mrs. Jack Marshall of Fort Worth visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Gray, here last week.

Miss Ava Walker and Miss Elizabeth Tyson visited in Coleman and Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. F. A. Lane had as her guests last week her mother and two sisters of San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beavers were Eastland visitors Sunday.



piggly wiggly Stock up
CANNED FOODS SALE

CABBAGE New Greens	LB.	20c
LARGE DELICIOUS APPLES	2 for	5c
SPUDS—Extra Selected	10 lbs.	19c
TOKAY GRAPES	2 lbs.	15c
ORANGES Balls of Juice Just Right for Lunch		10c
TOMATO JUICE—No. 2 can		
PRUNE JUICE, Medium can	choice 3 for	25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Medium can		
CRACKERS 2 lb. Box		19c
Texas Spinach	2 FOR	19c
Texas Turnip Greens		
Early June Peas		
SYRUP Chapmans East Texas Ribbon Cane		59c
PINK SALMON Choice	2 for	25c
RATLIFF CHILI		
RATLIFF TAMALES		
PEANUT BUTTER 32 oz jar		30c
JERSEY CORN FLAKES large pkg.		10c
RIPPLE WHEAT large pkg.		10c
BULK CANDY lb.		15c
COFFEE White Swan, Drip or Regular 1 lb.—30c, 3 lbs.		87c
FULL CREAM CHEESE lb.		20c
PORK SAUSAGE lb.		25c
BRISKET ROAST lb.		12 1/2c
STEAK Fancy Veal	15 TO	25c
BLOCK CHILI 2 lbs.		35c
LARGE BOLOGNA lb.		15c
SALT PORK lb.		25c
HAMS Half or Whole lb		28c

BURKETT

Sarah Mae Hounshell
**

An extension class has been organized in Burkett by T. R. Hawnis of Howard Payne.
**

The class meets at the high school each Monday afternoon at four-thirty and continues for two hours. The course offered is educational sociology which gives two semester hours credit at a fee of fifteen dollars, and this course may be used as either education or sociology.
**

Teachers from Cross Plains, Burkett and Dressy have registered for the course and more teachers from the near-by schools are expected to join the class soon.
**

Line Walker Promoted



R. L. Bowen

Mrs. Lee Bullock spent Friday with relatives and friends in Glen Cove.
**

Earl Baker of Ballinger spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker and family.
**

Miss Ouida Casey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kity Casey of Santa Anna.
**

Roy Wyatt of Winters spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends.
**

Miss Cleo Golson of Hill spent the week end with relatives.
**

Miss Bulah Respress spent the week end with relatives in Cottonwood.
**

Don Helberg arrived Thursday from a four months visit in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Brawling Green, Okla.
**

R. L. Bowen, formerly vice-president and general manager of Community Public Service Company, was elevated to the presidency of the concern at a meeting of the Board of Directors held in Chicago October second, the Review is informed by Morgan Harlow, manager of the company's interests in Cross Plains.
**

Mr. Bowen, who is known in Cross Plains, having made a number of business visits here, is a native of Van Alstyne, Texas, and has been connected with this company and its predecessors in various capacities since 1921. He began his career as a line walker at Graham, Texas, and worked his way up in successive steps to his present position. His election to the presidency completes the roster of officers for Community Public Service Company. All are native Texans.
**

in the oil field.
**

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Golson of Arp are spending this week with home folks.
**

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Sarah Mae Hounshell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of San Angelo.
**

to return as soon as they get sufficiently educated. Denton is a city of learning. Two thousand are in the public schools. Four thousand are in the colleges. Five hundred are in the adult education classes. If education is the "guardian genius of democracy"—then Denton the "Athens of America" is doing her part to raise the intelligence of the rank and file of our nation. C. I. A. is the largest woman's school in world.

Our home is jammed up near the Teachers College. It is full of boys. The approved houses are graded. Duro is approved and I am called the house mother. Much is heard these days about the so called irresponsibility and lack of stability on the part of the youth of the land but since coming to this college town and living on her campus I see evidence on all sides of young people who appear to be as determined and dependable to day as they were when I was in college forty years ago.

Denton and is a wonderful body of through Denton to call by phone or water. Am invited to go fishing on visit us at 320 Bryan Av. it tomorrow. Wish me luck. Respectfully
 Would like my friends passing
 Flora Jackson.

WANT ADS

ROOMS for rent: Furnished apartments, Mrs. W. C. Adams

FOR SALE: A Used No. 130 Litz Feed Mill, Bargain Price. Higginbothams, Cross Plains.
 Will pay highest market for your Mohair.
 E. V. Carter
 ROBERTSON PRODUCE CO.
 Say You Saw It In The Review.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, positively guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or skin irritations. A large jar 50c postpaid at, SIMS DRUG CO., (Jan 10, 35)

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS. Instant relief afforded by Anathesia-Mop A wonderful new double-acting throat mop. A local anesthetic and penetrating antiseptic combined. Sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by, CITY DRUG STORE, 110136

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Slack spent the week end in Archer City with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slack.
**

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Adams of Texon were guest of relatives and friends last week.
**

Harley Herring of Fort Bliss arrived Wednesday for a fifteen days visit with relatives and friends.
**

A. B. Phillips has moved to Baird where he will take up his work
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The number of boys and girls who are willing to work their way through college these days is surprising and it undoubtedly would be found, if statistics were available that the percentage of college students who are earning all or part of their expenses is much larger in this good year of 1935 than in my college days. Three students in my home are earning their schooling by work. Martha is writing music to pay her way. One of my boys is editor of the year book. Another plays football. A boy just at our side brought his co. from Graham. He sells milk to pay the cost of room and board.

Burdette Williams is here in C.I.A. liking fine.

Lavinie has been sick ever since coming here but Drs. say this water will do him good after a while. John Paul enlisted in the artillery division of the army before leaving Cross Plains. He is stationed at Ft Sill—and has already—"commanded a squad." If any of the boy friends want to hear about it write him John Paul Jackson, 77 Field A, Battery A, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Dallas Lake extends up close to

MEN!

We will have with us Monday and Tuesday, October 14th and 15th, a trunk of 230 men's suits in shorts, longs, slims stouts and regulars.

Come and make your selection while you will have a large assortment to select from.

Price \$14.95 and up.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.
 Cross Plains, Texas

LISTEN TO KATE SMITH'S COFFEE TIME EVERY Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Over KRLD—6:30 P. M.

8 O'CLOCK LB 17c
COFFEE

BREAD Grandmothers 16 oz. loaf 7c
CRACKERS 2 lb. box 19c
OLIVES Sultana Plain pint 23c

Swift or Armors
SHORTENING 8 lb. Carton \$1.02

PALMOLIVES SOAP 3 cakes 14c
Peanut Butter, Sultana Qt. 37c
Pineapple, DelMonte Buf. Crushed, 2 for

VERIGOOD
FLOUR 24 lb. Sack 92c

CORN Iona No. 2, 2 cans 19c
SPANICH DelMonte No. 2, 2 cans 19c
SPANICH DelMonte No. 2 1/2, 2 cans 29c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 POUNDS 55c

CALUMET Baking Powder 1 lb can 22c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 28c
POST TOASTIES pkg. 11c
INSTANT POSTUM small 26c
POST BRAN FLAKES 10 oz. 11c

Idaho
SPUDS IDAHO 10 pounds 18c

ONIONS pound 3c
APPLES 2 doz. 29c
LEMONS doz. 22c
LETTUCE Head 4c
ORANGES Dozen 17c

Watch our windows for Added Specials

The LETTER BOX

Denton, Texas, Oct.
 Dear Friends,
 We have been in Denton long enough to begin to want to hear from home. Cross Plains is still home to the family and they expect

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments with all modern conveniences Mrs. W. A. Huckaby, 1tp

FOR SALE: Seed barley, reasonably priced. See G. R. Neel at HIGGINBOTHAM BROS., & CO.

HELP UR SELF LAUNDRY— New Maytag washer, located at the home of S. H. Westerman. Operated by Mrs. Fred Patterson. Price 35c per hour, 50c for 2 hours. 3tp

SEE US for wire fencing and roofing. Straight carload coming to Cross Plains. Hot prices. Higginbotham Brothers & Co. 2tp

WHEN YOU NEED AN ELECTRICIAN be sure to call CHARLIE TAYLOR. He will save you money

FEED MILLS for farm or commercial use. Priced right at Higginbotham Brothers & Co. 2tp

SHIRLEY, AS YOU LOVE TO SEE HER!

Your darling sings and dances in this rainbow-hued romance whose melodies wing straight into your heart!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 in **Curly Top**

A FOX PICTURE with
JOHN BOLES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
JANE DARWELL
 Produced by WINFIELD SHEEHAN
 Directed by Irving Cummings
 Music by Roy Henderson

FRIDAY NITE
BANK NITE
\$300.00

LIBERTY
 NOW SHOWING

TOM KEENE
 —In—
"Ghost Valley"
 Plus Rustlers of Red Dog No. 3 Cartoon and Comedy

Sunday Matinee, Monday & Tuesday
THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST SHOW
"Cimarron"
 With Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor, Williams Collier, Jr., Nance O. Neil and Edna May Oliver
 Plus A Todd and Kelly Comedy "SOUP and FISH" And Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday
"Alias Mary Dow"
 With Sally Eilers, Raymond Millard, Henry O'Neill, Baby Jane, Katherine Alexander and Lola Lane.
 Also Selected Short Subjects

MY HUSBAND IS DELIGHTED
 with the money I save by shopping at

FLOUR 48 lbs. Quees of The Plains \$2.00
PINTOES 8 lbs. 50c
CORN 3, No. 2 cans 25c
TOMATOES 2, No. 2 cans 15c

SHORTENING 8 lbs. Bird Brand \$1.03
Corn Flakes, Kelloggs, 3 pkgs. 25c
PORK&BEANS Regular can 5c
PEANUT BUTTER qt. 29c
COCOA 2 lb. can 19c

SPUDS 10 lbs. No. 1 18c
CABBAGE lb 2c
GRAPES, Tokays 2 lbs. 15c
PINEAPPLE Flate, 2 cans 19c
COFFEE—2 lb. Red&White 59c
COFFEE—1 lb. Early Riser 16c

NOTICE

I have taken over the Magnolia Service Station next door to Anderson Chevrolet Company.

We invite you in for Mobil Gas, Mobil Oil, Good Year Tires and Tube, Delco Batteries, Socony Specialties, and Washing and Greasing.

Your Business Greatly Appreciated.

James Cross

Market Specials

BACON, Eliced 36c
CHILI Our Make 18c
BEEF ROAST Fancy Fore 15c
STEAK Seven 15c

PORTER J. DAVIS
Red & White Store