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HOME TOWN, Cross Plains Schools Largest In County GOSSIP

Thank goodness the election is ast and there was no bloodshed. From the interest-which nearly reached a white heat-we expected anything to happen in the closing hours of the campaign.

* * * * * Of the six candidates for state Offices which carried this county in the balloting Saturday, only two were elected. However, all races were comparitively close.

* * * * * * Lawrence Newton appears to have begun married life in good fashion. He's been so busy about town the past week "rigging" up a filling station, which he intends to operate as a means of livelihood that he's hardly had time to accept congratulations and plaudits of

fellow citizens. * * * * * * * Our nomination for the world's worst air castle builder-Roy Carmichael. And he's past that age (too.

* * * * * * "Slim" Harris is even more attentive to that certain party. Social announcements may follow. * * * * * *

On another page of today's Review is an eulogy of the child's first day at school, written by Mrs. Flaura Jackson. In reading the article we were reminded of our wn first day at the "little red school house" at Baird.

"kept the bigger boys from untying our red bow tie. That along with ^oother childhood rememberances will always keep him in our high-• est esteem.

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3 TEACHERS ADDED MONDAY NIGHT FOR APPROACHING TERM

Cross Plains will have the largest school system in Callahan county this year, the Review was reliably informed from two authentic sources yesterday. Three new teachers were employed in a meet-ing of the board of trustees Monday night, to adequately accomodate an increased attendance. Cross Plains will have 100 more scholastics than any other school in this county.

The new teachers employed Monday night are: Miss Willie Smith and Miss Fannie Baum, both of this place, who will teach in the elementary department; and Miss Novalyn Price, of Brownwood. The faculty of the local system will number 18 this year.

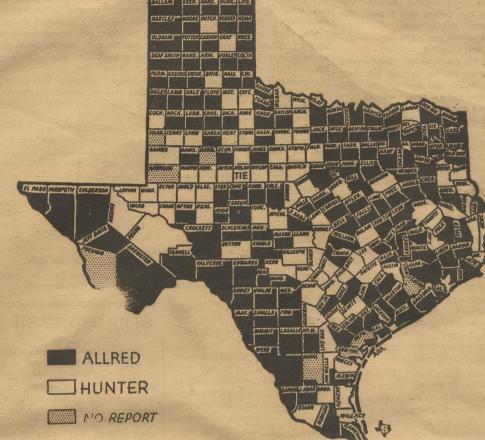
School Opens Sept. 10 School will start Monday morning September 18, the Review was told yesterday by Superintendent Nat Williams.

An enrollment comprable to that of Cross Plains schools during the days of the oil boom is anticipated for the ensuing year, as a result of scores of students who have transferred here.

Shall never forget how L. G. Both busses, which are used to Barnhill, how an astule Baird fushave been thoroughly checked and repairs added where they were needed. 'Everything is now in readiness for our most successful term in history", a member of the board of trustees said to the Review Wednesday afternoon.

How Texas Counties Voted in Gubernatorial Race

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)



Distribution of the strength of James V. Allred and Tom F. Hunter in Saturday's run-off primary election for Governor is shown in the map above. Allred carried 158 counties; Hunter carried 87 coun-tics, while one county-Nolan-produced a tic, 2,093 votes for each man. Eight counties are not re-borted. (Texas News Photos.)

last week entitled "My First

PRESBYTERIANS TO POSTPONE REVIVAL

INSURANCE SIGNS PARDON US DURWOOD POSTED AT BANK The Review carried an article

Chrisman And Rylee Are Victors In Run- Off For Superintendent And Clerk

2,993 Callahan county cit-izens went to the polls Satur-day and "spoke" their voice in the Democratic run-off primary. Only two offices in this county were to be filled from Saturday's balloting, they were County Superint-gave the defeated candidate endent and District Clerk.

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In the Superintendent's race, B. C. Chrisman, a forsuperintendent, defeated A. L. Johnson, the incumbent, by 130 votes. The count, as given to the Review by J. Rupert Jackson, County Democratic Chairman, was: Chrisman, 1,547 and Johnson, 1,417. The closest tabulation in this county was in the Cross Plains box.

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friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains

exactly as it goes.

Tom F. Hunter, a majority as it also did Waltetr Wood ul, for Lieutenant Governor mer Callahan county school Walter Woodward, for Attor ney General; Lon A. Smith for Rail Road Commissioner H. S. Lattimore, Justice of the Supreme Court and E. M. Curry, for Flotorial Representative of the hundred and seventh district.

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Three weeks after a cream colored roadster had been found wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, a girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. She has bought, sight unseen, a ranch located thirty miles away. Barry Duane, her nearest neighbor and his man Boone Petry scure a reliable woman for her d in Barry's car, loaded down with supplies, they start across the desert. In Marston her reticence has aroused suspicion. Barry and Anne become more than neighbors, and when Anne is lost in the hills and rescued by Barry, each realizes that something more than friendship exists between them.

Her foot tapped impatiently.

Again that curious, speculative lance on her. "What's the induce-

"To you? I suppose you could use oney. And of course you wouldn't ant my father to know why you here. Or Mr. Gage."

e let the threat pass. "It's worth "That's a high price for just giv-

somebody an order." She emed startled.

Kennedy waved the suggestion side. "I'll take your check for five housand on account and hold it acashed until I've finished the job nen I'll take the rest in small

Five thousand before you've anything? That would be very

up my terms." Kennedy meoncernedly. "I'm not about my end of the job. his is a game where I hold the

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But it must be done

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out in the grounds, Ken-

"The little devil!" he mused. The yellow-headed devil!" He flung the cigarette away and round it under his heel. It was ough, he reflected moodily, but if brought it to her eagerly. mane was any good he would folow her and if he didn't Nancy ave to go away before the Gages us to come." ame. or there would be the devil

tenacity showed plainly in the mistaken me for someone else" She square lines of his face. His persontried to be nice about it, and saw al office staff agreed that the old an angry'lip curl. man was as hard as nails, but fair. "Oh, really !" The blonde flushed

A few years ago he had startled his and her voice went a little higher. "I thought you were a friend of few intimates by suddenly marrying a girl who had been appearing mine. We were in the same comin the Follies. No one would have pany a few years ago, but p'raps I'd expected a thing like that of John better not mention names. Pardon me!

"It was a natural mistake, I've He was at the entrance to the been told before that I look like drive into his own grounds, and an. other car had just shot recklessly omeone on the stage." "I should say. You could double

"I thought the blonde was going

as the two opulent looking cars

"You made a fine break, Tess.

The older woman laughed again.

'Tess, you're funny. But I thought

inute. Hadn't you heard that

"No!" The girl stared unbel-

under her breath.

For a split second sharp grey eyes for her, easy." met devil-may care, black ones. "That's interesting." Anne smiled lisarmingly, but her lips felt stiff. Then the other car was gone. "Whose car was that?" he asked The blonde girl moved on, still

flushed and far from molified. Dick the architect waiting for him by called out as Anne approached. appointment. "Must have been the Pendleton ear. It was just the chauffeur. He

to make a touch, Nancy." There was a light barrage of chsaid he was killing time. "Put a guard at the gates," said atter as they went back to the cars.

Gage crisply. "This isn't an amuse-"I'm afraid I made her angry." ment park. Keep 'em out." Anne sent a quick glance after the Within half an hour after he had vanishing group. "It was embar-

arrived at his office, Gage sat back rassing for her.' giving minute instructions tot one "You can't embarrass that kind the best operatives of an excellsaid Halliday comfortably. ent detective agency. Anne looked around for Barry

Pendleton's, so much the better. "Silly, wasn't it? she asked nerhim and report to me. Don't get in the game, whatever it is, unless I "Ridiculous." He looked ashamtell you to. If you can get a job at ed of his ill humor, and shook it off The blonde girl looked after tthem his mouth. Pendleton's, som uch the better. as the two opulent looking, cats

"I can manage that. Do you know his name?" "At one time he went by the

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curved away from the station. An name of Kennedy and was a gambolder woman beside her laughed ler." The operative arose.

Didn't you know." Mrs. Duane, it seemed, was not "Did I know she'd throw down feeling well and would have her the folks she used to work with beluncheon and dinner trays taken to cause she was with a lot of swells? her room. demanded Tess angrily.

"That's because of me," Anne thought miserably. Aloud she said : "Do you think I'd better gg in and I was seeing ghosts myself for a ee her, Barry?" "Oh no!" He flushed. "I think it Nancy Curtis was dead?"

would be just as well for her to be -completely quiet." He slipped an arm around her.

It was, knew, a gesture of protection as well as of affection, and she loved him for it. "Let's get in the roadster and go off somewhere," he said abruptly.

'We'll make it a day." Mrs. Duane's alleged illness last-

ed still another day. In spite of increased devotion, Earry was not without stray moments of unease. Poison had been instilled, and poison works secret

An unexpected invitation brought relief to both of them. Barry

"Nancy, the Tom Hallidays are going up for the week end to their as well rid of him. Besides, she'd | Lake George camp, and they want

"I'd love to go." She jumped at the chance of respite from Cran

levingly. "When-"Last spring. She was killed in liday and Dick Westbrooke were an automobile accident." waiting for them at the dock. "Hello, Water Babies, I thought "Hmp. Are you sure? She's the

image of Nancy." "Of course I'm sure. Don't be a goof, Tess, and don't hold any grude against Nancy Curtis. She frozen !" was a good kid, and if she got on There was a big ulster over Westbetter than the rest of us I guess brooke's arm. He had snatched it

it was because she had something that we didn't." "It's easy to talk," said Tess stepped cut. sullenly. "Maybe she had and maybe he hadn't. You might have been | Barry needs something more than

further up the line yourself, Con- I do. He's going to stay and work nie, if you'd had a John Gage to on the engine." back you. Money talks, all right, and what's more, it can make folks listen." hands.

Halliday had sent servants ahead to open the house. Welcoming I'll get Tom's sweater for your smoke was curling from two chimman.' nevs.

"Oh, I love it! It's like the Perch, isn't it?" Anne gave Barry's arm a squeeze, and they looked at

each other with the bright, secret so darned careful of your health, glance of understanding. "Oh, that's your Western place,

isn't it? Didn't Gwenda say that was where Romance, began?' Ward Riddell smiled pleasantly, like." but he looked at Anne in the curious, reflective way that she had noticed before. "It's not safe to for a brief second, did not even toss me careless invitations. I smile.

might come." "Me too!" Tom Halliday called over his shoulder. "Make it next summer and you wrap myself up like an old woman all come. It's a party.

freedom.

"Great, isn't it?"

She nodded happily and fell in

noon. Something had gone wrong

with the engine, and the Wild Duck

"Heavenly."

step with him.

with a nip them.

ing.'

Anne felt as though she had es-Halliday's portly chuckle subcaped from prison into glorious sided rather suddenly. Dick was blankly silent.

verse engine.

"I think I'll locate the trouble in She made a quick change and slipped into a coat. She went on a minute," he added, a trille more out to the veranda which ran the graceiously. "No need for the rest full length of the house and faced | of you to shiver around here.' the lake. Barry was there already. They went on and left him. Anne pacing up and down with a pipe in walking with Halliday and Dick

STRICTLY CASH

Beginning Wednesday "I like this," Barry said content-Morning August first we will edly. "There's a motor boat down go on a "STRICTLY CASH" in the boathouse, and two sailboats basis. After then we can and you and I are going out in one not charge to anyone. Please of them first thing tomorrow mornremember this in order that there will be no embarassment either for you or us. Because in no case will we vary from the "STRICTLY It was the beginning of three zestful days crisp mountain mornings, sun-warmed days and evenings CASH" policy. They came back late one after

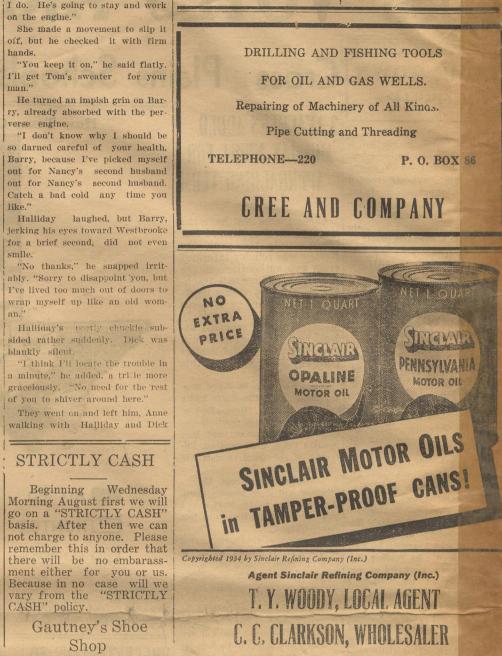
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fluttered in slowly. Riddle and Hal- trailing along with Riddle. Duane of advice. went back to his work wanting to "Better go easy with kick himself for his senseless ir- jokes, Dick, Duane s ritation. Since the night when his something of a Turk ve'd have to come out and tow you mother had brought those damn- wife." in." Halliday caught their line and able stories to him there had been made them fast. "You must be a raw spot in him which had smarted atthe lightest touch.

and the three men returned to the on the way down, and now he spbilliard room to take up the game read it over Anne's shoulder as she "That's nice of you, but I think

"How was I to know that go early Victorian on me **Continued Next Week** Anne went directly to her room,

Mrs. J. E. Pittman and daugh ter Zelah returned home Saturday which the Wild Duck's fluttering from Commerce where Mrs. Ph. approach had interrupted. Riddle | man has been teaching and Zelah chalking his cue, prof.'ered a word has been in school.





was nearing the middle of he morning a glittering black car shot smoothly along this highway. In the back sat a big man of about fifty, with iron grey hair, a strong aw and grey eyes. He was not in he least handsome, but nobody overlooked John Gage. strength and will and a bull-dog

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They motored up to the Halliday's camp. A little after three they were running through the outskirts of a small city, and presently Halliday car turned off toward the railroad.

"He's probably going to the station," Dick volunteered. "Ward Riddle is coming up by train and I suppose it's due here about this time. Tom thought he might be able to flag him somewhere. Let's get out and help.'

Halliday marshalled his party at various strategic points along the platform, where they might catch Ward Riddle's eye. Anne, who did not know him, found herself midway between Westbrooke and Atwood.

The train came in. Dick whooped at a face in a widow and raced in pursuit. Anne looked after him, Bros. & Company * her face alight with laughter, and scending from a nearer car.

* V. C. Walker * There were half a dozen of them, Funeral notices are some-* women and men, and it would not * thing of which none of * have taken a particularly initiated us wish to think, and as a * eye to see that they belonged either result they are often for- * to a cheap road company or a small gotten with the funeral * time vaudeville turn. One of them arrangements. It is an * a blonde, looked curiously; her item that should not be * widening eyes fell on Anne. "Why hello, dearie! Where've

* The Review Publishing * you been all this time?" Company is thoroughly * Anne saw Barry's head turn quickly. stocked along this line.

"I'm sorry, I think you must have

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got on top of the dory, but the next surf threw me off into the old sea water again. That happened to me three times and at last I felt that ay strength was going and that it would only be a matter of time and would be all over Facing Death, Men Pray

I prayed to the Lord to forgive me for what I have done that was onot right in this world, as do all men that see they are almost lost to this world.

Finally my feet touched the bot tom. I got up enough courage to a pitiable wreck, as the roof had try and get on top of the dory and fallen in. and got on top again.

Then another surf threw me on the beach, but I lay there some time. It was snowing and hailing but I was too weak to get up. 1 was cold and exhausted from hunger.

I was thrown on the beach at low Atide, and upon waking found that the tide was in and pretty high. I was lying in water up to my waist, but was too weak to get upon dry ground as there was a high bank, which was steep.

The next morning I found a place in which I could climb up the bank,

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The beach is made up of a vol- cept this root for five days. canic rock gravel and when blown nto the face is blinding and worse than any hail or sand storms, as it side and after a little difficulty is rough and stings the face when. I finally succeeded in getting it ever it hits.

Finds Cabin, but No Help

My teeth were all loose and I was cut and bruised all over my body from the time I was at the mercy of the surf. I had no matches or any means with which to provide shelter or relief from the wet clothing. After drifting along for some time, I found a trail and after following it, found it led me to a trappers' cabin or dugout. But to my dismay, I found that there was no food, matches, and that it was

I lay down in the path and went to sleep for a short while. Upon awaking, I was so weak that I could not stand up, and saw that the only means for me to get about was to crawl upon my hands and knees. I soon realized that my feet were frozen and I could not get my hoots off. It was a easy matter for me to go down hill, but it was difficult for me to go up hill.

The only subsistance was wild

1 Sheep

first. I had nothing to eat ex-Finally I found another cabin. that I was doomed to stay on the The door was bolted from the outopen and walked in. I found some rye flour, beans and One morning the sun was bright

white flour, and was soon satisfied. and the air clear. Looking around, that I was not to die from starva-I could see Mount Moses. I then tion, at least at the present time. I was so famished that I choked island. down some rye flour, which only

stuck in my throat. Soon my feet were warming up. managed to take off my boots after having them on for over eight days. It relieved the pain from the effects of being frozen. Matches Prove Godsend

I looked around for some match. es, and found some on a shelf at the side of the cabin. They happened to be dry, so I immediately made a fire. After the fire was glowing I prepared some soup, from the white flour, as it was all I had except the beans. All I had to make the soup from was flour and water. But it nursed me back to life again.

I lay there in the cabin for two weeks and ate nothing but the soup.

As soon as I could stand on my feet again, I started to look for my coots, especially of one kind re- dory, and I found it full of holes sembling wild rhubarb, but this and badly broken up. The surf There was a lighthouse on the

same side I was on. This gave me

hope and I immediately went back

to the cabin to make some more

bread, as I was about to start on a

The make-up of the island is the

straw and moss. The straw reaches

up tto above the knees and is hard

out again. There are also treacher-

volcanic ash that prevails.

could live a little longer.

untains and snow.

hope.

Comes to Luck at Last

I walked and walked and soon

came to a place called Black Gap,

and as luck was with me I found

another cabin. Search disclosed a

little food and a can of condensed

milk. This put hope into me. I re-

mained there all night, and the next

morning I awoke with a renewed

After eating some of the little

food I had, I started out tagain for

the lighthouse, taking a few things

with me. About noon it started to

rain again but there was no light-

house to be seen. Night fell, but

that did not stop me. I was des-perate and wantetd to get ou..

I followed a high mountain range

lose to the Unamaki pass, thinking

that I may be able to see trace of

the lighthouse at least from that

point. All of a sudden one of those

feet. Here I lay for two nights

in misery. On the third morning,

from the vantage pointt I was in,

I could see some ships coming th-

rough the pass, but they were too

I heated some rocks and applied

them to my back to relieve the pain

I contracted through the slide. This

gave a little satisfaction, and soon

I was much better to go on my jour-

Still I made up my mind that I

Mount Moses to the Pacific side

of the island. When I got to the

Pacific side of the island, I found

far away and I knew it.

trip for the lighthouse.

Death Traps Everywhere

although I was in a weakened con- was very bitter and nauseating at was too high to attempt getting in- ther than I did, but to my dismay to the water again anyway. At that I could not get out of the mire. time I felt my heart sink and felt Life Saved by Caribou

After a few hours of this torture island, unless some one came to I saw a herd of caribou coming the rescue or that some trapper, toward me. They looked at me, hunter or prospector should find then swerved and went back, then came closer and closer to me. In particular one big buck put his horns close to the ground and slowly came closer toward me. I thoudiscovered that I was on Unamaki | ght for sure he would try to gouge me with horns, but instead he turned his head. His horns were so close to me I reached up and grabbed his horns with my hands, and the poor animal was so frightened that he reared up on his haunches and threw his head up into the air, and at that he pulled me out of the death hole. As soon hardest for a man to travel on, as as I felt that I was out of the hole it is made up of rivers, lagoons, 1 let go of his horns, while the rest of the caribou came closer to me. But the one that pulled me out to travel upon. Under the straw of the mire ran against the others, are holes, which if a man should so off they went for the beach at

fall into, he is liable to never get | full speed. It seemed that all the wild anious dry likes in which there are mals had pity on me from the way large holes covered with moss. To I had been rescued from the hole travel on the beach, you are at all by the carbou and other instances times up to your ankles in the which I shall tell later.

A couple of days before this I I traveled on and on, and the killed a fox, but it seemd to bear first day I made about six miles. on my mind so much that I went and found another cabin. At that back and with the aid of a gun I cabin there was more flour and had found in a cabin I buried him. beans and with that I knew that I But I prayed to the Lord that I would never kill a wild animal I stayed in the cabin for three again. It may be that I am chdays, but sleep or rest was impossicken hearted, but what is the use ible, and I knew I had to go on. when it is not necessary except for So I sat out again and started for food.

the beach. The main reason for this The only thing I have ever killed was that there was no other wood in my life, is one mountain lion, except driftwood which I may be a rabbit and a duck up to the time able to pick up on thte beach. The I was stranded and from that time rest of the island was a mass of on I have always taken pity on the moss and nothing else. The island poor animals that are to be made consisted of nothing but rock, mothe target for some hunter who is seeking pleasure.

Being fraid of falling in another hole. I stayed close to the beach. The sun was very bright, and I found myself all surrounded with could discern something crawling on the beach, but I couldn't make out what it was as my eyes are then would disappear under the pretty bad from the privations I water again, only to repeat the ave been suffering from.

Hunger forced me to get my gun eady as I thought some of the large fish had got on the beach and er in the bottom of the canoe, when a hair seal. The animal gazed at would be sucide for anyone to atme and I stared at him, but he mals such as these were the only

friends I had on the island. I have heard that hair seals were not so bad to eat, and I said. 'Young fellow you had better get slides carried me down about 100 back into the water, before some other wild animal gets you."

ed on my way down the beach.

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ENCOUNTING BIG BEAR raveled a short distance, I came upon another dry lake, which was covered with wild grass which came up above my knees.

A little ridge was running through the center of the lake and, approaching the top of this ridge, I was looking for any landmarks said to them, "Good day, gentlewhich would be of any value to men," They sure was surprised to me, when I heard a rattle or ruste in the gras To my



Billy Wagner Is Host To Friends

Billy Wagner entertained many of his young friends Monday evening August 27, with a lawn party. Various games were enjoyed. Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Miss Lilao Smedly, of Rowden, served fruit punch, chocolate and raisin cookies to the following: John Pruitt, Donnell Anderson, R. B. McGowen, Jr. Eugene Johnson, J. L. King, Joe Kendrick, Ewen Hale

and Bailey Barr, Douglas and Hale Hill, James and Clyde Perr,y Lee Doyle and Jimmie Lancaster, Kathyn Anderson, Jimmie Kate Howell Natalyn Williams, Jesse Ruth Mc-Adams, Narma King, Betty Jo Davdson, Winnie Lou and Faye Nash, Nila and Naomi Perry, Geraldine and Lila Hill, Frances Smedley and Donald Phillips, of Rowden, Jean Anderson, of Alberquerque, New Mexico; and Billy Wagner the host.

the canoe and thought I would try and get to my schooner Maweema. So off I went ...

At last I made my way to the mouth of the channel and got about half a mile into the surf. The canoe was small, but would serve its purpose, although it was not very strong. All of a sudden I hair seals. They would come to the surface, let out a grunt, and same operation again. At this I became frightened.

I had a gallon can of fresh watcould not get off. Coming closer the canoe began to rock. Perhaps and closer to the object I could I was the cause of it, but I besoon see that the animal was sun- came excited and tipped my can ning himself. It later proved to be and lost my water. I knew it tempt to live without fresh water, seemed not to make a move. Ani- especially in that big expanse of water.

I started back to the channel and wasn't in for more than two hours when a heavy gale started in blowing. Was it fate or providence that saved me from the depths of the ocean? The seals were the cause I went over to him and sent him of me coming back to safety. I'll flying into the water, and continu- always regard the seals with respect to the end of my days. End of Long Hardship

About 2 or 3 o'clock one afternoon I was coming over the moun-The next morning, after I had tain again and down there, to my surprise, I saw two men and a dory. I called to them, but they could not her me, for the wind was blowing against me, so it was of no avail.

> I then went down the hill as fast as I could permit myself, and see a white man like me coming,

Annual Reunior In observance of a custom of long standing, members of the Irvin

family met at the Nick Brightwel ranch, 14 miles West of here Sun day for the annual family reunion of that lineage. More than 9 members of the family were pre sent. At noon a bountiful luncheon con

sistiing of innumerable delacie was spread in the shade beneat the towering Bayou pecan trees Diversions of varied natures, which consisted of game

reminiscing contests, music furnished by a string bat comprised of Wes Everett, To Cross, J. D. Conlee and W. E. Bu ler, was enjoyed throughout

afternoon Briggs Irvin, of Merkel, made brief address to the gathering un ing the perpetuance of the union and paying tribute to purpose.

Those present were: Mr. a Mrs. Briggs Irvin, of Merkel; W. Irvin, Pattie Ruth Irvin, Mr. a Mrs. Ben Pierce, Mr. and M Chester Glover, of McCamey, and George Forbes, of Cisco; M Albert Graves and children, Cisco; Wayne and Junior Gage. Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Atw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ru Looney of Oplin, T. A. Irvin, and Mrs. Carl Cade and son, and Mrs. Euell Vestal and fam Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vestal, and Mrs. C. D. Westerman, and Mrs. J. D. Conlee and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montgom Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Montgom and family, Mr. and Mrs. O Montgomery and family, Mr. Mrs. L. D. Montgomery, Mr. Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and M Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fr Tayler, Summer Harris, Mr. Mrs. Charlie Barr. Anderson B Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Long son, Mr. and Mrs. Fonia Work and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Hobert Lee, Bert Lee, Lancey Calhoun, Mr. Mrs. Charlie Worthy, Mr. and Wes Everett and family, Mr. Mrs. W. E. Butler, Mrs. Oren] and son, Clifford Hig. ow Oplin, Mr. and Mrs. John L

C. Lilly of Sabanno. Mrs. Wilbur Wri Is W.M.S. Presider

family of Hart, Texas,

Womens Missionary Society at the Baptist Church Mon afternoon in the regular we meeting. Officers for the ens year were elected. They are follow; President. Mrs. Wi Wright; first vice president, S. M. Buatt; second vice presid Mrs. Claude Voyles; president, Mrs. C. W. K

responding secretary, Mrs. He

Williams; recording secretary,

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lot to anyone," Mrs. A. J. Ko

told members of the Comal H

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was much worse than on the Behring sea side, but only later did I would have wanted,as there was a cabin which was stored with lots I find some travelers later that if I had gone about two miles further from the point where I was, that I would have found all the food of provisions and the like. One mornitg when coming over

a ridge in the mountains I was surprised when I saw two cub bears coming toward me. They stopped 'where there are little ones there must be some big ones."

I thought I had better make a fire at once so as to be able to protect myself. I had a candle and gathered some moss, so it did not take very long before I had a fire. The wind drove the smoke toward the bears, and the consequence was that it drove them away.

I knew they were eating something down further in the gulch. To my surprise I saw that it was a "Mrs. Bear, you can get some more meat, but I can't.'

One day while following a care- morning to come bou trail the ground was very soft Owes Safety to Hair Seals and away from the beach about

I saw, away down the mountain then. side, a huge bear. He immediately Food and Dry Clothing sat up on his haunches like a big dog, but sat still and never once made a move.

The only way for me to get out tasted. Especially since I haven't much attention from the beast But I kept my eyes on the bear and I know he had his eyes on me. I kept siding off sideways and and looked at me. So I thought got about five yards from him and

> at least immediate danger. I knew that if I started, a fire it would be only a matter of time and that he would either become frightened at the fire and go away or that he would ge hungry and attack me. I did not want him around, so made preparations for him to move. Afand watched him go. He was sure

felt relieved from further danger,

a monster. One evening I came tto a lagoon caribou. The flesh was still warm and could plainly see some cabins and I decided I would take some on the other side of the lagoon, of Mrs. Bear's meat. I thought. but could not cross it for the treacherousness of the same, so made my makeshift camp and waited for

three miles I fell into a hole. I had around the lagoons and finally himself. I was well taken care of. to do this in order to cross a bad came to the cabins. There was I was finally nourished back to the river near the foot of the moun- nothing to eat, but there was a strength I had lost in that one tains. My pack on my back was all canoe. I waited for low water and month and twenty days.

I was almost a physical wreck

They then gave me some bread to eat and it seemed to me that it was the best I have ever

of the way without attracting too had anything like it for some time. I said, "Gentlemen, this is the was to meve away slowly sideways. first slice of bread I've had since l lost my boat."

I was then given some dry clothes and socks to put twelve miles from Falls Pass, where the Harrison salmon cannery is located. After getting a good meal and some dry clothing, which was the

first I had on for over a month and a half, I started on my way for the cannery. I reached the plant about 11 o'clock that night, and, after inquiring for the superin- games served as a diversion tendent, I finally found him. ter the fire had started I sat down | made short of the detail of what had happened to me and asked him

> for a lift. "You bet, you can stay here," was the comment. His name was Nicholson. I have never met a finer man in all my travels, and I have traveled quite a bit.

I began to recuperate after eating about seven meals a day and, through the efforts of the cook. When morning came, I went Charles Donovan, who was a prince

that kept me from going down fur- then put my food and all I had in Copyright 1923, by Charles Sellow in Dallas this week.

accompanied her home. Misses Enid and Georgia athmey, of Brownwood, visite

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCal

afternoon. Refreshments cream and cake was served hostess.

The next meeting of the club be held at the home of Mrs. Connelly.

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turned home after a weeks

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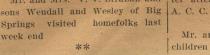
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you like. Drop in often.

wo little girls Grady Mae and stay in Abilene. Theresa of Sweetwater visited his mother Mrs. M. E. Respess Sunday. Miss Esther Varner is home af-



son Jimmie Glen were Putnam vis- week. itors Sunday. **

Scarb Daniels of near Little- and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey field is visiting relatives here this | were Cisco visitors Sunday. week.

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sactions consumated over the soda fountain.

Mrs. J. A. Brownlee has return-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Respess and ed to her home after several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan and | ter attending summer school at ** Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wallon and children of Danberry visited her Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and sisters Mrs. J. H. McElroy last

> ** Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson **

Mrs. J. H. McElroy and Mrs. Ola Coffey are visiting in Mineral Wells this week.

members of her S. S. class with a they will make their future home. party at her home Friday evening 'Mr. Griffith has a position with August 24. Punch and cake was served to members. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark and children Glendora and Ear-

ATWELI

nest.

We

visited in their aunts home in Eastland recently. ** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maher of Union spent Sunday in the S. A. Black home and Roma Lee Clark

Misses Theda and Lucile Purvis

accompanied them home. ** Misses Rose and Ann McEver of Ranger spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Brashear. **

Miss Ura Black and Lewis Griffith of Fort Worth were quietly ** married Sunday. They left im-mediately for Fort Worth where Swift and Company of that place. **

Miss Linnie Brashear returned home Friday after a two weeks visit near Gatesville and other points.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones and

Fire, which is believed to have origniated from a gasoline stove completely destroyed a house own

FIRE DSTROYS HOME

AND FURNITURE HERE

ily, who occupied the residence. small adjoining structures.

No insurance was carried on the residence or the household furnitare and utensils.

ed by J. A. Hooper in the West part of town Saturday afternoon. as well as the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shipp and fam-The blaze had gained such head way when firemen arrived that it was impossible to save the building, however, the department extinguished blazes from a number of

Thanks To Voters of Callahan County

I wish to take this means of extending my heartfelt thanks to the people of Callahan County for electing me their next District Clerk. Wish I could express in words how much I appreciate the support that was given me August 25th, but words cannot express my appreciation.

Thanking one and all, I am,

BIRTHDAY STRIP

The Review congratulates *

Fri. Aug. 31 *

Gratefully yours, MRS. WILL RYLEE

Mrs. Emma Houston and little Tommy Harmon of Clyde visited their mother and grand-mother Mrs. Pence Mitchell last week. **

**

S. N. Foster and family made a

flying trip to Slaton Monday to

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visit with relatives there.

* the following this week upon * Mrs. J. C. Brashear left Tuesday * the occasion of the anniver- * morning for Eastland. She will * sary of their birthday. under-go an operation at the Pay-*Socrates Walker, Thurs Aug 30 * ne and Lovett Hospital of that * Marie Neeb, place. * Billie Mac Adams, Sat. Sept. 1 * **

64 BRUCE BAR A Prophet Dishonored THE death of John the Baptist was the first warr

ing Jesus had of the fate in store for Him. Cast in prison for denouncing the licentious marriage of He od, John was sacrificed to the wicked request of the wife. Herodias, and her abandoned daughter, Salome And when the daughter of the said Herodias cam

in, and danced, and pleased Herod and them that sa with him, the king said unto the damsel, Ask of m whatsoever thou wilt and I will give it thee.

And she went forth, and said unto her mother What shall I ask? And she said, The head of John the Baptist.

And immediately the king sent an executioner. And brought his head in a charger, and gave it the damsel: and the damsel gave it to her mother.

The death of John cast a permanent shadow over the heart of Jesus and added greatly to the force and bitterness of His denunciations. His rejection by His home town, Nazareth, was another blow. It is easy to imagine town, trazareth, was another blow. It is easy to imagine the high hopes with which He had turned His steps toward it. He had already succeeded in Capernaum and near-by cities; He had made a great stir in the capital. For the first time in history the name of Nazareth was linked with the name of a nat-ional of Nazareth was linked with the name of a natname of Nazareth was inked with the name of a nat-ional character. He would go back to His old friends and neighbors, give them the glad tidings, heal their sick, and share with them the joys of success. But the town received Him scornfully. You may have fooled them in Capernaum," the cynical faces said, "but little old Nazareth isn't so slow. You're no prophet; we know you. You're just the boy who used to work in the carpenter shop.

He could do there no mighty work because of their unbelief.

His mother and brothers wavered, feeling it unsafe to be closely connected with one who was stirring up so much opposition. They urged Him to go up to Jerusalem.

For even his brethren did not believe in him. So, deserted by those who ought to have stood by Him most staunchly, abandoned by this popular foll owing, supported only by His original little group of disciples, and they wavering and in doubt, He made His way back to Jerusalem to face the events of that last great week which the Gospels give us in such full detail.

In the final hour of tragedy even His disciples were missing. Only a few stricken women huddled at the foot of the Cross, and the last word of faith was spoken not by a friend but fell from the lips of a crucified theif:

Lord, remember me me when thou comest into thy kingdom

So He died, and those who had demanded His blood regarded their triumph as complete.

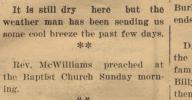


BLEEDING

Not liable to prove distressing unless it amounts to hemorrhage. Hemorrhages may endanger life. Serious bleeding from an extremity announces itself, and the first effectual effort should be-to stop the leak as quickly and intelligently as possible.

If one of the family is wounded in an extremityarm or leg-we must, above all, remain calm and





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Thursday. ** Mrs. Delman Lavender and little

the G. T. Brashear home last

son W. A. made a business trip to Dallas last week.

daughter, Doris and their sister Maggie Jones, all of Coleman and

**

summer school. Mrs. Armon Hunter and sisterin-law of Lipan, Texas, visited in

Burkett visited relatives and friends here Sunday. D. C. Foster and family spent the week end with Bill Dardins family near Throckmorton. Miss

Singing was well attended at

Billy Joce Darden returned with them for a visit here.

keep the judgment cool. Something must be done before the physician can be had. It must be done right.

If the blood "spurts", an artery has been wounded. If it flows steadily with dark blood, it is from a vein -not very dangerous. For hemorrhage a compress is needed at once. For the slow flowing from a vein, the compress, a tight roll of muslin, may be put directy over the wound, and, to girding bandage wrapped round the limb, so as to exert the most pressure directly beneath the compress; bind and give pressure till the flow is arrested. Have all applications Clean If the wound is dirty, cleane quickly with woter that has been boiled.

Bleeding from an artery should be arrested by applying the compress, say, two inches or more above the wound, to permit observation. To mask the spurting does not necessarily check the bleeding I saw a frightened attendant once, slap a wad of absorbent cotton over a slashed artery and tie it on with a strip of muslin; the aged patient nearly bled to death before I reached the bedside. This was absolutely ineffective treatment, although it hid the spurting of very red blood.

Put the compress on the same side or surface of the limb, as the site of the wound occupies. When yo have the leak stopped, leave the rest to the doctor. O. course, in severe bleeding, stop all muscular effort of the patient at once. Make him lie down.

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Ray Of Light From Utter Darkness

"Relief" is a word that is ausing public concern in this nation today and thinking nen and women and meditatng for methods which the overnment may evolve to uccessfully remove millions f people from the rapidly inreasing American "dole".

During normal times there ar approximately 4 million eople unemployed, who deend largely upon relatives, ocal charitable organizations nd part-time employment, ut that figure has increased o the appauling total of abut twelve million today. something must be done. No overnment can survive inefinately with this percent its people in want for the ustinence of life. A glance t the pages of Roman histry verifies this statement eyond all doubt.

How can earning power and least a large portion of theen devised. Some are plusable while others are utrly impracticable. The one usands of people on the rect relief rolls by placing J-stake" r own existence. Of nation. course, these people can not atually rely no longer upon offered that points toward

In Behalf Of First Day At School

> By Flaura Jackson If there is any matural ab-

ility in me—readers and I know how slight that is—or if I had any practice as a writer, and in that I do not deny I have had some experience; or if I had any method in teaching, drawn from my study and careful training, certainly of all of these qualities, the child's first day in school is entitled to first

claim. As far as my mind can look back-about 50 years-I recall the memory of my first

Texas. Tracing my life from that starting point down to sixteen years ago, when my two girls Martha and Elizabeth entered the old school building, down by the grave yard. Vollie Joe and W. A. Williams, Jr. entered that same day. Mrs. Alfred Wiliams and I walked from Miss Mirtie Atwood's room together, both of us a mite throaty, just to think of our tiny children doing anything quite alone. Vollie Joe's extreme babyishness was accentuated by his abusurd pretense at

maturity. Only a mother knows the tremendous piognancy of her child's first day in school, defenseless and now going out into the lottery of life.

Passing up the street, Mrs. Gene Adams stood on her doorstep, twisting her kitchen apron, smiling through the mist. She was watching the swaggering little back of Bonnie Wayne, as it disap-peared around the corner, feeling hurt that in a few years he would be able to do without her.

Willie Smith began to "st-and alone" this same time. Groom Shepherd's chubby egs carried him along this same alarming road, and they are alarming more so these days than ever before in history. Society by clapping a chit of a cap on the vacant little heads of these children adependence be restored to I have mentioned and tacking school books under their 4,000 jobless? is the arms, suddenly claimed them blem with which we are as a unit. Doubtless the gods onfronted. Many plans have of comedy and tragedy off yonder were regarding these youngsters that first day a bit speculatively as they hich offers most, is that of brewed the rugged potents of habianation, by removing experience these youngsters must drain to the better lees. These youngesters now aver-In small farms with a laging twenty one to the day to eeke out are now the backbone of our

A week from Monday, othe placed on farms and be ex- er pink cheeked little darlpected to immediately begin ings will enter Elizabeth's providing for all of their and Miss Manning's rooms in necessities, but gradually a splendid modern building. they can "work out" and ev- As these children begin their As these children begin their first tiny scratching upon the the government. This plan hard surface of life-scrawly s apparently the only one pothooks the A.B.C.D. and 1 2 3 4 that turn so pleasantpermanent recovery. And ly into joys of Ned in the firhe quicker it is launched, st reader, my prayer for

these teachers is that they may look upon these children reverently and start their school lives as secure as pos-

Pioneer Family In **Reunion** Past Week

ible.

Members of the R. S. Walker family gathered at the Presbyterian encampment grounds at Buffalo Gap Saturday afternoon for a week end reunion, the first held by the family in six years. Children, grand-children and greatgrandchildren of R. S. Walker,

pioneer resident of Cross Plains day in school at Greenville, were present for the affair. Members of the family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the encampment grounds. About 45

were present. Children of Mr. Walker and their families present included Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walker and children of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett of Cross Plains: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker and children of Nimrod; Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Vestal and children of Cross Plains: Mr. and Mrs. Finis Walker and children of Abilene; Jimmie Walker of Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker and children of Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall and children of Stanton. Married grandchildren who at-

tended the reunion with their fam. Garrett and children of Cross Henderson. Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Hewell Moore of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Olney Walker of Spur; Mr. and Mrs.

Loraine.

URESSY By Mrs. C. D. Baird

Dressy Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Frank Ferrell last Wednesder with eight members present. We all had a good time you ladies that do not come are the losers. We will with Mrs. Flem Johnson on September 13, hope we will be well represented.

** B. M. Baum returned home from Temple Hospital where he received medical treatment for the past week. He is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cavanaugh are the proud parents of a fine baby boy born at the Sealy Hospital Saturday. **

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson have with them this week their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neill of El Paso, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baird went to Abilene Sunday to see Mrs. Bairds Mother who is real sick. **

Mrs. Claud Beeler and son vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swafford last week end. **

Macon Wilson Freeman of San Angelo is spending a few days with ilies included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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Most every one has begun pick-Rollo Davidson of Abilene; Bill ing cotton C. D. Baird has ginned Rone and daughter Bernadine of sixty two bales up to Tuesday night.

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kind of pain I have, they stop it almost in-Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing relieves pain so promptly and effectively. stantly. Never without them

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Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa
I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain. Miss Audra Seybold, 2417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio
Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand. Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho
I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain. Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickshinny, Pa.

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Lake Bonnovillo, Utah Aug. 13th, 1934 Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Chairman, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Chio Dear Mr. Firestone:

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Then a right front tire blew out was unable to get the car under control for a custor of a mile, leaving a triad of rubby and fabrie on the hot malt bade. After this experience I appreciate that a vital part pirotector dum-Dipped fires have parts and used the dum of the fourteen years have used then on my acting and personal care. Without them I ds I have established.

Very truly yours, Hillow Shan

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Dr. Walker and Mrs. Florence akley left Thursday for a weeks sit with Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stts of Luling. **

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burchfield nd daughter, Exie and Thelma t Monday for Ranee, Okla., here they will visit relatives and

** mion held at Old Fort Griffin st Thursday. **

Misses Gatha Lee and Viron ady and L. L. Morgan spent Satday in Brownwood. **

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cole spent nday with Mr. and Mrs. V. F. mes of Trickham. **

Mrs. C. R. Brisioe of Morlowe la., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bue this week.

** Miss Alice Bacaum of Cross ains was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. ank Golson and family this ek end.

** Miss T. L. Harris spent the week d with John O. Harris of Cole-

** Miss Verna Fitzpatrick of Gros. nor spent the week end with Mr. d Mrs. Lot Mountain. **

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden left onday for Hobbs New Mexico here they will visit Mrs. M. A. nes, While on this trip Mr. and rs. Bowden intend to visit the rlshad Cavern and other points

** Mrs. Dora Roberts and Mrs. Vel-Lee Renfro spent Monday in ing Star.

Rev. H. H. Nance began a meet

SALAD



A birthday surprise party was given Phelix Watson Saturday night by his wife, Refreshments of fruit punch, and cake were served to the twenty present.

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"If, by any unforseen circumst ance, an insured bank shoulo suspend, the Insured Corporation and Mrs. Dee Bloodworth | would begin paying off the depositamily attended the Jennings ors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting months or years as was

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nice presents were presented the honoree. The string band and games were played, after which ice cream and cake was served to the following and their families. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan of Cottonwood: R. J. Young Cotton wood; D. C. Hargrove Cottonwood; Conner Elliott and family, Cottonwood. Ora Gattis Cottonwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Everett, Deer Plains, Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conlee, Mrs. Estella Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Barr and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitehorn and family, , Mr. and Mrs. Fonie Worthy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. D. Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Aiken, all of Cross Plains; Frank Taylor and wife Sabanno. The string band consisted W. B.

Everett and wife. J. D. Conlee, W. E. Butler, Tom Cros and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith and Willie, Garland, and Lina Lee left Wednesday mofining for a short vacation trip. They are expected to return this week end.





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PRESIDING ELDER W. MURRELL HERE SUNDA'

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Rev. W. M. Murrell, Presidin lder of this Methodist distric vill preach at the Methodist chur nere Sunday night, after which church concernee will be hel the Review was told yesterday Rev. J. A. E. ggins, local pastor.



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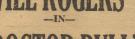
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edian has had on the talking screen The story concern a physician in a small town who, in addition to ministering to the health of th community, acts as its unofficial father confessor. None of the town's secrets escapes him. He knows the inner life of every one of its inhabitants. But it is not as a gossip that he finds himself interested in the private lives of the village. He is a mellow gentle man to whom everyone's reactions are an interesting bit of human document. The film does not present the story of one character. Like "State

Fair," the last of the Rogers so reen plays, it deals with many chacters, each typical of its kind. It is more than the story of one town. For it is the story of thousands of similar towns all over the country.

I wish to take this means of thanking each and every voter of ballot in my behalf at the polls Sat- urday, or in the first primary. I Spoken in my behalf. Although I was defeated I have only the kind est feeling for every citizen of this county and appreciate beyond measure the consideration I re- ceived. Mrs. Flora Nordyke
8 O'Clock Coffee, lb19c
Red Circle, lb23c
Winter Howart Busses Bokar Coffee Ib27c
PURE CANE SUGAR 10LB. BAG 54C 25LB. BAG \$1.35
Grandmothers Bread, loaf 7c
Chewing Gum, all brands, 3 pkgs10c Buffalo Matches, 6 boxes 24c
Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 can 2 for 25c
Penn Rad 100% Pure Penn MOTOR OIL 2 GALLON CAN \$1.13 (This includes 8c Tax) Extra Heavy 2 Quart cans 35c (Tax Included) 2 Gallon Can \$1.22 (Tax Included)
(Aux Included)
20 Mule Team Borax,box10cWhite House Milk,3 large pkgs17c6 small cans17c
Post Toasties, 2 lg. pkgs. 19c
Yukon Ginger Ale 28 oz. bottle 15c 12 oz. bottle 2 for 15c
Wisconsin Cheese lb21c
RAJAH Quart Jar 25c
SALAD DRESSING ^{Pint} Jar 15c ^{3/2} Pint Jar 10c
CABBAGE Fresh 2 lbs. 7c
Idaho Russet Potatoes 10 lbs for25c
RED & WHITE
- Specials for Saturday



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Thanks To Voters

And Friends





	MEAL, Texo 2 lb sacks	
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and the second	SUGAR Pure Cane Sack 10 lb Domino	551
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ct	COFFEE, Sunup lb pkg.	14c
	TUNA FISH, Triton Brand, can	
	EXTRACT, Imitation Vanilla, 8 o	z 190
	TOMATO JUICE, 14 oz. R&W, 2 fo	r 17C
	MAYONAISE, Red&White, 8 oz ja	riic
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0% paraffin	PEARS, Red&White No. 2 can	17c
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se by Texas	SOAP, Red&White, 10 bars	23c
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Convenient	MARKET SPECIAL	S
	CHEESE, No. 1 full cream, lb.	21c
Humble 997 and Velvet his name and address on	BACON, Sliced, lb.	26c
	BOLOGNA, Long, lb.	13c
	ROAST, Fancy Chuck, lb.	10c
	STEAK, Fancy Veal, seven, lb.	12c
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Dealers.	The Dad S. White St.	0.00
Company	The Red & White St	ULC

Anderson Chevrolet Co. T. D. Little's High^tower Station

McAdams Motor Company **Main Street Conoco Station**