

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

The Cross Plains Review

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

VOL. XXV 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 19, 1934 5c PER COPY No. 37

CATTLE BUYING NETS COUNTY \$100,000

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

Well, ring my phone! Zenovia Loving and Curtis Strickland come in for the biggest surprise of the month.

Guess this is a case where we can't say: "We told you so". But whether you believe it or not, we were beginning to get suspicious of the pair.

Here's congratulations, Zenovia and Curtis and may the good ship happiness harbour at your portails.

And now after being slipped up on in this Loving-Strickland case, we sharpened up our nose for news this week and have some sensational announcements to report from the romance front.

Two local girls; namely, Doris Placke and Melba Mitchell, are receiving no little attention from two young gallants in the persons of Ivan Hill and Gordon Burns, from down the Burkett way.

We gather it pretty straight that Doris and Ivan are just about "that way" over each other. And too, Melba is wearing an "all wise" smile, which a close friend of her's confides to this department appears significant.

FLASH, FLASH, FLASH! Next we carry you to Cottonwood for a choice bit of gossip. Rumor has it that the charming, young lady who handles affairs about the post-office there is about to make her "unconditional surrender".

Tell us Miss Eunice Hembree, is it true?

Then have you heard about Miss Madge Renfro's latest heart ailment? He's a Petroleum Engineer, who is stationed at present in the wide open spaces of Wyoming. Let's see from there are as regular as the sun-rise.

Friday night a number of our local male, would-be celebraties, are going to present at the high school auditorium their version of a meeting of the Wednesday Study Club.

It'll be there wearing the sportiest clothes from the very abundant wardrobe of Miss Enid Gwathmey.

Taylor Bond is practicing that Mae West strut to impersonate Mrs. Fred Cutbirth.

(Continued on back page)

PIONEER AND CROSS PLAINS MEET FRIDAY

BOTH SQUADS HAVE SUFFERED 1 LOSS IN OFFICIAL PLAY

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes will journey to Pioneer Friday afternoon for the annual conference football clash with Coach B. William's powerful Panthers. The game is called for three o'clock.

Both teams have lost one game in conference play. Pioneer was upset in the opener by Albany but since then has demonstrated increased strength in defeating Caddo, Baird and Putnam in the order named. Cross Plains' record includes a victory over Moran and a loss to Baird. Comparative dope leans in the direction of Pioneer.

Cross Plains will be absent the services of at least two regulars—and perhaps three—when Osborn names his starting line-up for the Pioneer game. Gene Blitch, who sustained a fractured color bone at Baird, will be out; as will Buster Atwood and possibly J. T. Cross, who were also hurt in the Baird clash.

Cross Plains probable starting line-up will be as follows, Coach Osborn told the Review Wednesday night: ends, Duncan and B. Lusk; tackles, J. Lusk and Anderson Barr; guards, John Lackey and Harry Carmichael; center, Scott Smith; quarterback Jay Mayes; fullback Halbert; halfback, Beevo Webb and J. H. Childs.

Pioneer is expected to start practically the same line-up as took the field against Putnam Friday.

Officials for the game are to be: Walter Adams, referee (A.C.C.); Goodson Sellers (Simmons) and Jim McKenzie (McMurry).

4,181 BALES COTTON GINNED IN CALLAHAN

Census report shows that there were 4181 bales of cotton ginned in Callahan County from the crop of 1934, prior to October 1, as compared with 4983 bales ginned to October 1, crop of 1933.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Voyles visited in Brownwood Friday, where he delivered the inspirational address at Howard Payne College chapel exercises. He also spoke before the ministerial alliance.

LOYAL FOOTBALL FAN SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG WHEN HIT BY PLAYERS

J. E. Pittman, loyal and enthusiastic supporter of the Cross Plains high school football team, sustained a broken leg Friday afternoon at Baird, when he was struck by a "Buffalo" ball carrier who was thrown to the sideline by a Baird tackler.

Reports from the Griggs Hospital at Baird, where Mr. Pittman was rushed immediately after the accident, are to the effect that he is convalescing normally at present. At first, however, he is said to have suffered quite a bit, due to difficulty in getting the injured limb properly set in a cast.

Mr. Pittman sustained a severe facial injury and body bruises two years ago when his automobile overturned enroute to Cross Plains from Baird, where he had witnessed a grid game.

MARRIAGE OF LOCAL COUPLE ANNOUNCED HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Zenovia Loving, of this place, and Curtis Strickland, also of this place, and formerly of Burkett, was announced in a novel manner Monday night at a meeting of the "Bit o' Fun" club—of which the bride is a member—at the home of Misses Aletha and Melba Mitchell.

The club had gathered at the Mitchell home at the appointed hour for the regular bi-monthly meeting of the group and were waiting for the arrival of the only absent member—Miss Loving—when she entered with Mr. Strickland and announced to the group their wedding here July 19.

News of the nuptial came as a complete surprise to members of the club as well as the many friends of the couple both here and at Burkett. The ceremony was solemnized late in the afternoon July 19, with Rev. H. H. Nance, pastor of the Burkett Methodist church, officiating.

(Continued on back page)

A. J. GENSLEY STRICKEN TUESDAY NIGHT AT K of P BANQUET DIES

At a banquet in the dining hall of the Methodist church Tuesday night to commemorate the re-organization of the Knights of Pythias Lodge here, A. J. Gensley, 46, suffered an attack of acute indigestion and died before medical aid could be obtained.

Mr. Gensley, who members of the fraternal order say, was virtually solely responsible for the reestablishing of the lodge, had walked across the banquet room to prepare an application blank for a candidate of the order. After placing his signature upon document, he staggered and fell. He was placed in an automobile and rushed toward his residence in the South part of town but expired before going half the distance.

Funeral services were conducted from the Church of Christ here Thursday afternoon with Minister J. P. Sayler, of Burkett, officiating. Interment was made in the Cross Plains cemetery. Members of the Cross Plains Knights of Pythias lodge, of which Mr. Gensley had been a devoted member since its organization here, conducted the interment service in ritualistic form.

A. J. Gensley was born February 26, 1888 at Victory, Iowa. He came to Cross Plains more than 16 years ago and was engaged in business as a building contractor here for a number of years. Later he entered mercantile business and operated several different enterprises here during the ensuing years.

He was married to Miss Mary Robertson, who survives. He is also survived by one brother of Chicago, Illinois, and two sister of Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. Gensley had in late years suffered the amputation of both legs, however, he remained active in the cafe business and in lodge work until the night of his tragic death. Members of the lodge with whom he was most intimate and business associates declare that despite his physical handicap he was one of the most optimistic men they ever encountered.

Active pall bearers at the funeral were: C. S. Martin, F. R. Anderson, Ralph Chandler, J. L. Settler, Oak Lewis and O. T. Laws. All members of the local K of P lodge were honorary pall bearers. Flower girls were music pupils and former pupils of Mrs. Gensley.

Fitting Tribute Paid Early Settler On Eightieth Birthday Oct. 12

J. W. Newton of Cross Cut, a pioneer resident of this section was honored on his eightieth birthday with a noonday luncheon at his home, on October 12.

Mr. Newton was born at Arkadelphia, Arkansas October 12, 1854. When eleven years of age he moved with the family in ox-drawn wagons to California, endangering the perils of Indian raids and pioneer travel. After two years in California he returned to Hill county Texas, later remaining a few years each in Indian territory and Wise County. He settled in the Cross Cut community in July 1877. On May 11, 1890, he married Janie Crume of Rising Star. The children are Mrs. Porter J. Davis, Cross Plains, Anderson J. Thrifty, Lewis and Ross, Cross Cut, and Mrs. Cec-

il A. Walker, Santa Anna. Those present besides the wife and children were Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton, Byrds brothers, Mrs. Etta Willis, Cross Cut, sister; Mrs. Nettie Newton, Cross Plains, sister-in-law, R. W. Pentecost, W. H. G. Chambers, Jesse Byrd, Mrs. Les Byrd, Jack Terry Newton, Cross Cut; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Romines, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mullins, Mrs. Irene Gaines, Brownwood, Mrs. J. C. McDermott, Mrs. L. A. McDonough, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Howard, Mrs. Corda Booth, Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Collins, T. A. Armledge, Mrs. C. W. Boden, Mrs. S. C. Sipes, Ernestine Sipes, Mrs. Glida Anderson, Mrs. Vellie McDonough, Mrs. R. G. Hinds, Cross Plains, W. M. Armstrong, J. B. Allen, Blake.

CROSS CUT GOT ITS NAME BY MISTAKE SAYS EARLY SETTLER

Did you ever wonder how the town of Cross Cut got its name? It was by mistake and here is the version of the story as told the Review Wednesday afternoon by W. A. Prater, who has been a resident of that locality for more than half a century.

The late Jim Coffman, who incidentally is credited with the naming of Cross Plains, was desirous of having the Cross Cut community officially designated. So, he wrote to Washington asking for postoffice there to be named "Cross Out". The letter "O" in the second word of the name was interpreted for a "C", thus when the postoffice designation was returned it bore the official title of Cross Cut, Texas, instead of "Cross Out", as had been requested.

20 LOCAL MEN TO APPEAR IN FARCE FRIDAY EVENING

20 local business and professional men will compose the cast of a burlesque presentation to be staged in the high school auditorium here tonight. The proceeds will be used for civic improvement.

The theme of the production is: the men will give their version of the happenings as a meeting of a ladies club. Each character in the cast will impersonate some member of the Wednesday Study Club.

Dr. J. H. McGowen will be seen as Mrs. R. S. Gaines, Edwin Baum as Mrs. Ross Newton, Jim Settle as Mrs. Wilbur Wright, W. E. Entler, as Mrs. J. A. Caton, C. W. Kemper as Mrs. Howard Coburn, Stanley Clark, as Mrs. C. A. Voyles, C. F. Hemphill as Mrs. W. R. Wagner, Jack Scott as Miss Enid Gwathmey, Arlie Brown as Mrs. Tom Bryant, Arthur as Mrs. J. Peyton, W. A. Williams as Mrs.

(Continued on back page)

FIGURE IS SEPARATE FROM STOCK BOUGHT IN TRADE CHANNELS

By Saturday night Callahan county will have received more than \$76,000. for the sale of 8,500 head of distressed cattle, the Review was told by County Agent Ross B. Jenkins yesterday.

Mr. Jenkins estimated that approximately \$24,000 more will be paid for cattle in this county as part of the government's program of relieving parched ranges. The date approximately 600 cattlemen and farmers have participated in the program in Callahan county.

Mr. Jenkins' statement to the Review follows:

"The ranchers, strictly speaking, have sold 1,600 head and the small farm dairymen have sold 6,300 head. The last quota is being taken up by the ranchers more than any other of the quotas, a most of the small farmers have been served and the ranchers have been trying to get by without selling off too many of their foundation stock. The extreme drought forcing them to turn loose now is self defense. Grass is short and too dry to help much and feed stuff is almost a failure on most of the larger outfits. If the government should take another 2,000 head, it is believed that most of the remaining cattle may be wintered. rain is not too far removed."

9 OF 16 CHURCHES REPRESENTED HERE

Cross Plains Baptist Church will host Tuesday to the regular monthly workers conference. 75 out-of-town visitors, representing nine of the 16 Baptist churches in the county, were present. The Potomac church was chosen as the next meeting place.

Program for the day was as follows: 10 to 10:30 in the morning, Devotional led by Rev. R. O'Brien; 10:30 to 11:00, "Value of Training Schools to the Churches"; Rev. J. D. Brannon; 11:00 to 11:30; "Place and Worth of Abundantaries to W.M.S."; Mrs. V. V. Tatum; 11:30 to 12:00, Sermon Rev. J. T. King. Luncheon was served at the church from 12 o'clock until one.

(Continued on back page)

These Have Taken Advantage Of Present 'Bargain Days Offer' To Renew Subscription

- List of names and addresses who have renewed subscriptions, including Clyde Thate, Jim Lawrence, Sam Edington, Tom Flippen, O. D. Burkett, Ira Davenport, Roger Watson, etc.

LOVE LIGHTLY

Second Instalment

SYNOPSIS—"Preliminary"—"Love lightly." Mrs. Church warned gently and Ellen wondered why? Posing for her talented mother, first as a new baby, then a bubbling child, then a charming young girl, Ellen had lived always in a make-believe world of beauty. Of the outside world her knowledge was meager. At 17 years of age, posing in the garden, Ellen at last is learning the story of her mother's broken life, the stolen kiss, marriage—then years of loneliness, waiting for the husband to return Mrs. Church is telling Ellen of the father—

ON WITH THE STORY

"Your father was away when I made my discovery. He'd been away for several weeks on something that he called a 'big deal'. I was expecting him home the very night that I saw the doctor, and planned to tell him all about you, once. So I sat in the garden and waited for him, and watched for his train. And finally I saw it—the train that should have brought him home—sweep across the valley between the house. I saw it stop at the station, and I saw it go on again. And I waited, with my soul full of the news I had to tell—I waited to give him the tidings of his son or I thought 'darling that you are going to be a boy!' but he didn't come, although I waited all that night—And the next day, when I got the message that told me he wasn't coming back, ever, I went upstairs, and into my room and locked the door. And I sat down and began to knit a blue sweater for you. And I whistled, and as I knitted, I haven't whistled since—And I certainly never whistled before, Ellen! That's why, I guess you were a girl—A boy wouldn't have had any use for mother who whistled so badly. A boy—"

All at once Ellen's mother had stopped talking. Her voice had dwindled away into a funny, tragic silence. And Ellen saw her face go idly white, felt her hand go chill—A limp.

It was then that Ellen, starting on her feet, saw her mother's head going forward.

"I'm going for the doctor," she sobbed. "Your chest—Is it your heart, darling? Is it—"

Ellen's mother had rallied. Her face was less wan than it had been.

"My heart?" questioned Ellen's mother. "Oh—nonsense! Indigestion, no doubt. Something like—" even as she managed a trifle of gayety something late as a child, no doubt! I'm quite well, now."

It didn't occur to Ellen in the

weeks that passed, to ask her father. In her mind she had a vivid impression of some major calamity—of a train wreck or an automobile disaster. Only a calamity could have kept her father from her mother at such a time, she was sure!

And then, perhaps a month later, the special delivery letter arrived.

It was the boy from the post-office who brought the letter. Because her mother was at work she had signed for it, and dismissed the boy, before she spoke to the woman who painted so absently.

"It's a letter," she said, "a special delivery for you. I guess it's about the drawing you sent away

when she spoke.

"It's that indigestion, I guess," she said, gaspingly. And then—"Bring me my check book, dear."

Ellen didn't speak. She sensed a desperation in that toneless voice, a need of hurry. Turning, she ran into the house, scamped to the desk where the check book lay. She brought it, and a fountain pen and stationery, to her mother, and watched as her mother's shaking hand wrote a check—wrote it to what, in Ellen's knowledge of the family finances, was an alarming amount. It was only after the check was carefully made out to a strange name, and as carefully blotted, that the woman spoke again.

"Ellen," she said, "dear, Get your hat and take this, at once, to the post-office in the village. And send it special delivery, and register it. Ellen, even in the face of her mother's tragic hurry, couldn't quite grasp the seriousness of the letter. Her mother's sudden illness seemed so much more important.

"Too bad I didn't ask the boy to wait," she said. "He could just as well have taken a letter back."

"I couldn't," said her mother with a great effort, "have trusted it to anyone else, this letter! You'd have had to take it, anyway—And I'm glad—remember that, always Ellen!—that it is just about all the money I have. I'm utterly grateful that there was enough. And—I don't want a doctor. I'm not ill. I'm never ill—"

She rose again, she turned heavily away, toward the house. And Ellen, with no other word, but clutching the envelope, went out of the garden and started toward the house. She walked so fast that she didn't have time to wonder about anything. But she reached the post-office with a good margin of minutes, and followed her mother's instructions soberly, and started back home.

The way back led past the doctor's square white house. He wasn't in. But she left a message with the doctor's aged housekeeper—who eyed her with a frank curiosity—and hurried on.

"Mother'll be cross," she told herself as she scuffed her feet along in the dust of the road—"because I've asked the doctor to stop by. But she can't go on, having these funny spells! I wonder who the letter was from?"

The letter! Ellen couldn't help being curious about it—couldn't help feeling that it held the elements of mystery. If didn't, of that she was sure, relate to business, for what business dealings could have to do with such a large check? It must be something strange and ominous. It might almost go back, across the years, to her father. And yet.

The house lay in the last light of the setting sun, it was her world. Its four walls bounded all of her life, and her childhood, and her fragile store of experience. It was her home—surrounded by her garden.

Down the path she went, with its border of fading beauty; in through the wide opened door. In the hallway she paused for a moment before a dim mirror and automatically fluffed her hair. Suddenly without knowing why she did it, she was calling wildly, was running toward the stairs. Screaming.

"Mothers! Mother darling! Where are you—"

There was no answer, only a whispered echo from quiet rooms. Ellen, with the cold fingers of dread running held heart, found herself running up the flight of stairs that led to the second floor.

Ellen knocked, not too softly, upon the panel of her mother's door. And then when she heard no sound from within, she jerked the door open and paused, panting, upon the threshold.

At first, as she stood there, she knew a great sense of relief. It was as she had supposed—her mother was lying on the bed, resting! As she tiptoed across the room, Ellen thought that her mother was really asleep. For her lips were smiling very beautifully, with their old magic; and her eyes were softly closed—it was as if, in truth, she was the sleeping beauty.

At first Ellen thought her mother was asleep. And then suddenly she knew completely and utterly, and with an overwhelming sense of aloneness, that her mother was not sleeping!

Perhaps it was something in the sweetness of her mother's smile. Perhaps it was something in the chill magic of the room. But Ellen knew surely. And yet, know-

ing, she did not touch that still figure, and neither did she cry out. Instead she walked very close to the bed. And as she came close, she saw that her mother's fingers held a letter, ever so slightly crumpled. It was the letter that had come only the space of a few hours ago.

Ellen, scarcely knowing what she did, reached over and took the letter from her mother's hand. She smoothed out its wrinkles very methodically, and read.

And then, suddenly she was lying on the floor beside her mother's bed, sobbing out all of her heart-ache and her disillusionment and

her pain.

For the letter, written with brutal frankness, in an untaught hand, was from a woman. A woman who told of a man's death in a cheap lodging house, in another state. "Toward the last," wrote the woman, "he spoke of you, often. But still and all, there wasn't any reason why he should have seen you! He'd stopped loving you—and he did love me. Maybe he thought you were well to do—and, at the end, he hadn't anything. And after all, you were his wife, for there was never any divorce. And now that there's no money for funeral expenses—well, of course, if you want charity to bury him—But a grave and a marker and all the rest—" here she named a sum of money, a sum that Ellen had seen her mother write upon a check.

"I don't suppose, though," the letter ended, "that it matters much now. Only he was sort of proud, always—"

Ellen, sobbing, understood at last.



The house lay in the last light of the setting sun, it was her world.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. R. E. Kuykendall and sons of Abilene and Miss Bessie Brownlee of Aspermont visited their mother Mrs. J. A. Brownlee Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and son Jimmie Glen attended the Fair at Dallas Sunday.

Dee Peery of Oplin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peery Saturday night.

J. M. Hembree of Abilene, Okla. visited Eunice Hembree Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carter and baby of Goldwaite visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Breeding and children of Lamesa visited relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peery and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Robinson attended the Long reunion Sunday.

Miss Gretchen Bentley who is teaching at Rowden spent week end with Miss Esther Varner.

Miss Mayme Coppinger is spending the week at Abilene.

Mrs. Alice Freeland, Shobal and Penon Houston of Clyde visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Freeland Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Pelt were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Goltwaite spent last week end with her mother Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Omie Cox and children of Weatherford, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Coats and children of Baird visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Sunday.

COTTONWOOD SCHOOL NEWS

Editors: Annie Maude Shirley and J. D. Handy

The chapel exercises were rendered by Rev. Roy J. Clark, last Monday morning. His subject was, "Having a Definite Goal."

Don't play on the Gym floor with leather heels and soles. Don't smoke in the Gym. Don't put pictures on walls of Gym or school house. Don't cut the woodwork of Gym or school house.

Flashes of News
There will be a pie supper Friday night October 19, 1934, at the high school gym. The funds will go to buy new balls for the school. Everybody invited.

A school queen and her escort will be chosen Friday night by a popular vote, they will represent the Cottonwood high school in the crowning of the carnival queen at Clyde, October 29, 1934.

Gene and Dorothy Nordyke have moved to Baird, where they will attend school the rest of the year.

Faye Purvis spent last week end at Eastland, with her aunt.

Katherine Champion made a business trip to Cross Plains, Tuesday to get her a new permanent wave.

Prof. Varner fell off of a load of wood Saturday afternoon and fractured a rib, but was not seriously hurt.

Ollie Mitchell visited Annie Maude Shirley at school last Friday.

Bear Kat Gossip
Ten years from now a Baptist preacher is conducting a funeral for Durward Varner the Rev. said. We have here but the shell of a man's—The nut has gone.

We have noticed that Arlie Lee B. has quite wearing his wrist watch and class ring. "Don't tell me that it is a certain girl wearing them to school every day."

Why does Opal N's heart jumps every Sunday afternoon, when a certain boy rides, his motor cycle to town. No wonder she fell off the Gym steps the afternoon. Won't some one ask Annie Maude S. Whose's class ring she is wearing. Who is he Maudie.

Mr. Varner was asking the Senior class what they wanted to do after they graduated. Here's what Bob Joy said. Bob J. "I'm going to school at Cross Plains, and make the football team."

Prof. V. What part will you play on the team?"
"Bob J. I guess I will play the aerial part."

Prof. V. "What part is that?"
Bob J.: "Well—in other words, I will blow the football up."

Sports
The commercials and Senior boys team, played Atwell's commercials last Thursday night. Cottonwood's teams won by several points.

Cottonwood Komely Klub News

The committee of the K.K.K. are studying a play, with the planes of adopting it to be put on in the near future.

**
Simple Saying by J. D. Handy
To Our Captain

The best and fairest of all.
A hard fighter, and love that's sure to win.

We love you little and we love you lots, and you may be sure we'll love you, till the whole world rots.

DRILLING AND FISHING TOOLS

FOR OIL AND GAS WELLS.

Repairing of Machinery of All Kinds.

Pipe Cutting and Threading

TELEPHONE—220

P. O. BOX 86

CREE AND COMPANY

for Greater
MILEAGE

Now's the Time to Put On New Goodyear's

Goodyear
Speedway
Lifetime
Guaranteed
Built with
Supertwist
Cord



30% more total mileage—that's worth getting—at no extra cost! And experience shows you'll average that when you "break in" new tires on cool roads. Cool roads "cold-cure" and toughen rubber, cause little wear. What's more, the extra grip of new Goodyear treads gives you stopping safety for slippery roads. Buy at present low prices—ride safely for thousands of extra miles!

30x3 1/2
\$4.40

GOOD YEAR

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax, if any, additional.

HiWay Service Sta.

W. R. (Bill) LOWE, Proprietor

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS



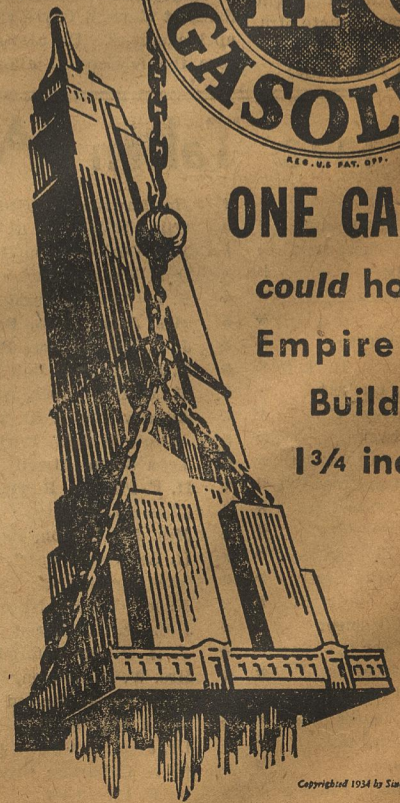
ONE GALLON

could hoist the

Empire State

Building

1 3/4 inches



Ask the Sinclair Dealer for a folder which explains this—and try H-C for 30 days in your car.

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

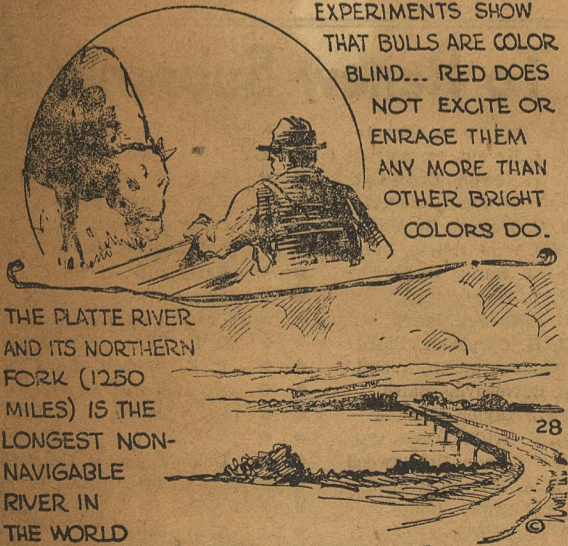
T. Y. WOODY, LOCAL AGENT

C. C. CLARKSON, WHOLESALER

YOU CAN BANK ON THIS

BY C. C. NEEB, Cashier

EXPERIMENTS SHOW THAT BULLS ARE COLOR BLIND... RED DOES NOT EXCITE OR ENRAGE THEM ANY MORE THAN OTHER BRIGHT COLORS DO.



THE PLATTE RIVER AND ITS NORTHERN FORK (1250 MILES) IS THE LONGEST NON-NAVIGABLE RIVER IN THE WORLD

ACTION

Modern business demands action; its affairs must be consummated with speed and dispatch; red tape cast aside.

This bank takes pride in the speed and safety with which its affairs are conducted.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

(Deposits Insured Up to \$5,000.00)

Renew Your Subscription Now And Save One - Third

H. D. Club To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

The Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Voyles, the Review was informed yesterday.

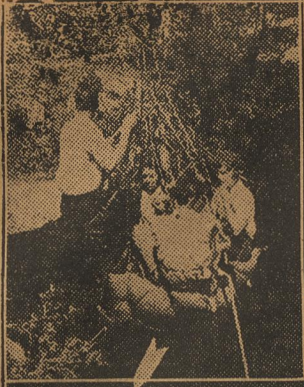
Notice To Former Customers of The Farmers National Bank

I am now prepared to return to all persons, their valuables, and articles left at the bank for safe keeping. I urge that you call for these articles within the next ten days.

John A. Best,

Receiver
Farmers National Bank

The Sink Hole of the Devil!



Take a good look at the Devil's Sink Hole, and you'll agree that the devil must have fashioned it with his forked tail. It's a huge cavern near Rock Springs, Texas, and the main entrance is 271 feet, right straight down. If you don't think that's a long ways, look at the basket in the small picture and compare it with the large one. As far as we're concerned, the Sink Hole can remain the Devil's until an elevator is installed. (Texas News Photos.)



C. C. Neeb was a business visitor in San Angelo Monday. Lester Carns attended the fair in Dallas over the week end.

Home Demo Club At Cottonwood Meets

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club met at the gymnasium Friday afternoon with eleven ladies present. Our president, Mrs. Ramsey gave a report on the recent council meeting held at Baird. Miss Missouri Strahan reported on the Kerr demonstration held at Cross Plains, September 28. There followed quite a discussion of canning methods with exchange of ideas and recipes. After this, the club was joined by Miss Moore's class of school girls who helped us in singing the 4-H club songs. Our next meeting will be held at the gymnasium immediately following the noon hour on October 26, at which time Miss Moore will be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brown visited in Stephenville this week end. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pratt of Brownwood spent the week end here visiting friends.

W. A. Williams, Jr., of Brownwood visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams here the past week.

W. A. Williams of Brownwood visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams over the week end.

Mrs. LeRoy Beard Next Club Hostess

The Comal Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. J. C. McDermott, Ten members and one visitor Mrs. Kate Womack answered roll call with "What I need most in my Home."

The demonstrators for the yard, pantry and clothing were elected for the next year. Also the different committees were appointed by the President, Mrs. A. J. Koenig. "In making hooked rugs cut your strings narrow and lengthwise says Mrs. E. P. Watson. Mrs. Watson gave an interesting demonstration on making hooked rugs."

The hostess served sugar cookies and hot tea. The next meeting of the club will be October 25, at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. W. O. Wylie Jr., Miss Ethelyn Clark, and Dr. Carroll McGowen of Baird visited Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry McGowen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughters Marie and Lieuma of Hamlin were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haley is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haley here at present.



Mrs. W. L. Jones Is Honored On Birthday

Complimenting her mother Mrs. W. L. Jones on her seventy sixth birthday, Mrs. Foster Bond entertained with a party at her home Friday evening October 12. Mrs. Bond was assisted by Mrs. Alice Younglove.

Mrs. Jones' popularity was attested by the many lovely and useful gifts she received. The decorations consisted of roses and Autumn flowers.

Among the guests the distinction of being the oldest one, fell to Mrs. Charles Neeb, who has just recently passed her eightieth milestone.

Delicious cake and frosted punch was served to the following: The honoree Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mesdames; Charles Neeb, Cliff Westerman, George Klutts, Elliott, Charles McDermott, Matt Goodman, J. C. Freeman, Mamie Swafford, Robert Cunningham, Louis Placke, Herbert Placke, John Baum, I. M. Howard, Will McGowen, W. E. Butler, Charles Bringer, Miss Lillie Jennings, Mrs. B. F. Sanders, Mrs. Emerald Smith and son, Mrs. Dora Sims, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. Walton Wagner, Mrs. Charley Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jones, Miss Leota Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. L. A. McDonough, Miss Billie Merriman, Miss Alice Younglove and the hostess, Mrs. Foster Bond.

Weiler Home Scene Of Bridge Party

Mrs. Joe Weiler entertained her home last Thursday afternoon with two tables of bridge. High score went to Mrs. W. Lowe.

A refreshment plate of chili salad, crackers, olives, coffee-mints, was passed to the following guests: Mesdames, Ben Gar W. R. Lowe, J. L. Settle, C. Morris, Doyle Wilson, J. H. Gowen, Ed Schaffner Jr., and hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Huckab Entertains Cl

The Home Demonstration met at the home of Mrs. W. Huckab last Tuesday afternoon. The club continued their wardrobe demonstration.

After the demonstration luncheon, sandwiches, and cookies served to the following members: Mesdames: Henry Williams, Arlie Bowden, J. E. Henkel, R. Chandler, Marvin Smith, Ira ton, H. E. Coburn, Roy H. Grady Whitehorn, C. S. Ma L. W. Placke, Olen Adams, M. Johnson, Doc Ware, A. McAll Edwin Neeb. Misses: Merle lams, Hazel Ogilvy, and the ess.

W. M. S. Meets With Mrs. Wilbur Wright

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met at home of Mrs. Wilbur Wright Friday afternoon.

After a bible study a social followed, and at this time refreshments were served to all guests. They are as follows: Mesdames: Henry Williams, Carmichael, C. W. Kemper, Ware, George B. Scott, C. A. les, Ben Pierce, S. M. Buatt, men Wright, Etta Booth, Bob J. A. Hooper, W. A. William E. Henkel, H. D. Wilson, and hostess.

Tacky Party Held Friday At Dre

The Dressy Community entertained with a tacky party at the Methodist Church in D Friday night.

After a very interesting ram, votes were cast for the best man and woman. The for the tackiest man went to Neeb, and for the tackiest woman the prize went to Mrs. Jo Freeman. Both prizes large cakes.

After the prizes had been arded coffee, lemonade, and was served to the many guest.

Mrs. Fred Burgin Study Club Host

The Junior Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Burgin Tuesday afternoon.

The following program was dered: Mrs. Jack Scott acted leader, roll call, was answered view of "Texas cities and their dustries". Miss Jimmie Lou G may gave an interesting talk "Austin, capitol city, Dallas Cosmopolitan city, was discussed by Miss Rosa Van Lane on, by Mrs. Harry Ward, answered by Mrs. Jack Scott.

The next meeting will be home of Miss Rosa Van Lane ober 30.

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of lerika. This cleans poisons out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Sold by Sims Drug Co.

HIGGINBOTHAMS BIGGEST BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th

Sale

With all it means in your purchases of choice merchandise for the coming season. This annual sale prepared for your benefit is STORE-WIDE—covering all departments. You save in dry-goods purchases, ready-to-wear, men's wear, furniture, hardware and from our many other departments. It is with utmost confidence in our prices that we invite you to call—today—and throughout the season.

Don't Fail To See -

Our Big 4 Page Circular with Hundreds of Outstanding Values From Every Department. Prices and Merchandise That will Stand The Test of Comparison.

Dry Goods	Hardware
Dalton hats for men—new cuts and styles. All sizes \$3.45	Faultless Electric Washing Machines—Now only \$59.50
Garza Sheeting—81x99 inches—A real value—Each 89c	Stoves for any home and purpose, reduced to sell quickly.
Tennis Shoes, a good grade lots of sizes at—Pair 49c	Good Saddles, guaranteed to not hurt a horse's back \$25.00 up
Childrens Wool Dresses in a host of colors \$1.95	Now you can buy China Wear at a very low prices.
Men's Plain Work Shoes, comfortable and lasting \$1.95	Aladdin Lamps, very pretty and priced only \$4.75
"Many Other Outstanding Values"	"Scores of Other Big Values"
Furniture	Ready-To-Wear
9x12 felt Crescent Rugs during this Sale \$5.95	Ladies Wash Frocks on Sale—Only—Each 79c
5 Tube Crosley Radio—1934 Model on sale \$19.99	Fall Fashion Hose—Silk toe to top—Priced 50c
2 Piece Living Room Suit, A real Value at \$49.75	36" Brown Domestic, a real buy at 7 1/2 yd.
Wall Paper in Mayflower patterns. Popularly Priced.	Simplicity Patterns. Scores to choose from Each 15c
Cane Bottom Chairs—now priced at Each 95c	Ladies Hats—new shipment on hand for sales' opening.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

Cross Plains, Texas

Are Your Clothes Becoming To You Or Should They Be Coming To Us?

If they are soiled and need pressing they surely are not becoming to you and surely should be coming to us for a good cleaning and pressing.

We give careful, painstaking service to both ladies and man's clothes and will appreciate your business.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING

"ENEMY TO DIRT"

Whispers

Murmured within the confines of a ladies club meeting are sometimes retold in such exaggerated proportions that an entire community is startled, and left gossiping over some unfortunate's private life. Men have always accused and contended that women are the originators of malicious rumors. But are they?

You shall see

FRIDAY NIGHT

October 19th at the Cross

Plains High School Auditorium

When 20 local business and professional men imitating members of the Wednesday Study Club give their version of the happenings that transpire within the inner quarters of a ladies club meeting.

WARNING: If you are afflicted with appendicitis or abdominal disorders don't come, for the presentation will really make your sides rack with laughter. A constant demonstration of mirth guaranteed, or your money back.

List of Characters

Dr. J. H. McGowen as Mrs. R. S. Gaines
 Jack Scott as Miss Enid Gwathmey
 Edwin Baum as Mrs. Ross J. Newton
 Jim Settle as Mrs. W. Wright
 W. E. Butler as Mrs. J. A. Caton
 C. W. Kemper as Mrs. Howard Coburn
 Stanley Clark as Mrs. C. A. Voyles
 C. F. Hemphill as Mrs. W. R. Wagner
 Arlie Brown as Mrs. Tom Bryant
 Arthur Mitchell as Mrs. J. P. Smith
 W. A. Williams as Mrs. Hemphill
 Taylor Bond as Mrs. Fred Cutbirth
 S. R. Jackson as Mrs. Arlie Brown
 Harry Ward as Mrs. Arthur Mitchell
 J. G. Perry as Mrs. J. A. Scoggins
 Buck Osborn as Mrs. J. H. McGowen
 V. C. Walker as Miss Annie Mae McConathy
 Lewis Norman as Mrs. Mac Underwood
 Dr. C. A. Voyles as Mrs. J. E. Pittman
 Ralph Chandler, Sr. as Miss Ethel Manning

ADMISSION 10 and 15 CENTS
 Proceeds will be used for civic improvement.

Margaret Browning Honored Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning were hosts to a birthday luncheon Wednesday evening, October 10, when they honored their daughter Margaret on her twelfth birthday, and several of her closest friends.

She received many nice gifts. They had a very enjoyable evening. Played games of various kinds, after which was served a luncheon of meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, olives, and carrot salad set in a bed of crisp green lettuce, the dessert, cherry jello topped with whipped cream and a bright red cherry, was served to the following guests: Misses Emma Jean Settle, Johnye Frances Baldwin, Mildred Browning, Madeline McAnnally and Patsy Ann McNeil of Cross Plains; Louise Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wanda Lea, and Harold Browning of Pioneer. After the luncheon was served it was dark enough for a campaign to look beautiful, which the girls built and gathered around to toast weiners and marshmallows and tell ghost stories.

Mrs. Doyle Neeb Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Doyle Neeb was honored with a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Pete Neeb Tuesday afternoon.

After the gifts had been presented a refreshments plate of chicken sandwiches, cake and lemonade was served to the following guests: Mesdames: Doyle Neeb, Flen Johnson, Frank Spencer, Fred Long, J. C. Freeman, Howard Neeb, Louie Neeb, L. C. Freeman, Lane Steele, N. L. Long, Bo Baum, Fonia Worthy, Ed Henderson, Roy Arrowwood, Fred Stacy, Franz Freeman Miss Willie Gay Stacy and the hostess.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ingram of this place Thursday night. We did not learn the baby's name or its weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Keller and daughter Wanda Jean of Hamlin visited Mrs. Mary Shellman, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Laws spent the week end in Dallas. They attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barr of Abilene visited relatives here over the week end.

LONG FAMILY HAS REUNION SUNDAY

Members of the Long family, one of the oldest in this section, ended a family reunion on the Bay at the Henry Newton place Sunday. Plans were formulated to the occasion an annual af-

Those present were: L. D. Long family of Cross Plains, E. M. and family of Cross Plains, Long and family of Byrds, Long and family of Forsands, Gladys Patterson and husband children of Forsands, Carl and family of Big Springs, Long and family of Hope, Mexico, J. F. Long and family of Richland Springs, Mr. and M. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baum, family, Tom Smith of Byrds, Newton and family. Members of the Long families were not save one daughter Mrs. Bennett of Cottonwood, who absent because of illness.

30 Available On 1933 Cotton "Certs"

Those who hold 1933 Cotton Trust Certificates may borrow \$7.30 per bale on them by turning them to the County and sign the request for the distribution from same. The amount will again issue trust certificates in the pool that may be until cotton reaches 15 cents pound, at which time they will be paid. That would mean that the sale may yet net the farmer less the necessary carrying charges which amount to about 30 cents per bale per month, the Reagent was informed from the County's office yesterday.

WRESTLING TEAM LEAVES FOR DALLAS TONIGHT

Wrestling team made up of pupils of Vocational Agricultural in Cross Plains High School is to leave Friday night to compete with other Texas boys in the wrestling contest to be held at State Fair at Dallas, October 20 according to V. A. Underwood, director, who will accompany the team.

W. COOK EVANGELIST TO REACH HERE SATURDAY

W. Cook, radio evangelist, will reach from his sound equipment on the streets of Cross Plains Saturday afternoon, he told the Review yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carey, of Cross Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl and daughter, of near Trent, and Mr. and Mrs. Phelic Smith, of Cross Plains, will be here Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

V. Cook of Clyde spent the week end with George Cecil Cook.

Red Watson of Brownwood and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Watson here this week end.

Mr. Carmichael, of Hamlin, here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Lovelace and Miss Sara Chapman attended State Fair Sunday.

George B. Scott is visiting with Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth in Cross Plains at present.

Lucille Burkett, of Coleman and friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Socrates Walker who are attending Daniel Baker College in Brownwood spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wade are in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Freeman of Cross Plains spent the week end here.

Mr. F. McKinney and daughter and Mrs. A. W. Burkett and daughter Lucille all of Coleman here.

Mr. Wheeler of Albany was a visitor here Friday night.

Mr. Harlow of Brownwood was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook of Cross Plains were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. n Grave Gray is visiting in Cross Plains this week.

DON'T FORGET-

The Fiddler

For Even He Must Have New Strings

And don't forget to pay your subscription while the bargain days are on and you have a chance to save one third. If your subscription will expire any time within the next 10 months pay it now for \$1.00, because after the bargain days the price of the paper will advance to \$1.50 in the Cross Plains trade territory and \$2.00 elsewhere.

Renew today. The price of publishing your home town paper has advanced materially, yet the subscription price remains unchanged. We MUST have your cooperation.

The

REVIEW

Methodist Church History Related At Homecoming

By S. F. Bond

In the absence of authentic records but using what we have in conjunction with the correlated memories of a number of persons we find that this Church was organized in 1885 supposedly with 10 charter members but I am unable to ascertain all their names, am certain of none other than E. Austin and his wife Lucinda Austin, Moses P. Baum and his wife Eliza Baum, my own father, and mother Eppy F. Bond and Emma C. Bond and my aunt Hester J. Bond.

The pastor at the time was a young man by the name of Wood, who emulated the great Wesley by doing lots of good preaching for very little pay.

You know that we are appreciative of the fact that Wesley was the first Circuit rider and that his horse was a Pegasus that took the fences of orthodoxy at a single bound to the consternation and amazement of the theological squatters. That he was the twenty-fourth child of Susannah Wesley and up until this time no man has been able to conjecture what would have happened to civilization to Church or State had her twenty-fourth child been named Omega. When you look back down through the mist of the years you can but know that the men and the women that have poured out their devotion to this church, to this community and to their God caught the inspiration from some source. To walk the ways the Wesleys went, to live in an environment and atmosphere made sacred by the memory of and spirit a Whitfield happier fate? what redolent recollection? What whiffs of fragrant memory.

Men build because they love something and destroy because they hate something. By nature and intuition we have more love than hate-hence we build more than we destroy.

In the early days of this church the place of worship was the common school buildings of this community. In 1901 the first church was erected on the South side of Van Street, opposite where Van

Campbell's filling station is now. Later this building was moved to an intersection of fourth street with main where the Hi-Tower Service Station is now located. In 1924-25, this building was erected.

On the roster of this Church there is enrolled almost every family name known to the community. And so long as this point was an appointment on a circuit it was swished about as flotsam and jetsam on a turbulent sea between two conference part time with Cross Cut and part with Cottonwood and I would be ungrateful to fail to mention such outstanding names as Newton, McPeters, Pentecost, Prater, Brooks at Cross Cut and Randals, Norton, Coats, Ayers Hudson and Bennett at Cottonwood and the force and influence that they wielded for the good of the Church.

In the list of local preachers there looms large and permanent the names of Austin, Odum and Thorn, Men of foresight ability trust and confidence in God and man. Among the pastors was Wood already mentioned, Catfitt, Hillburn, Stark, Gilleland, Carter, McCullough, Welborn, Heizer, Young, Bates, Ellis, Snoddy, Bowden, Brandon, Hollars, Smallwood, Davis, Boyd, Astor, E. L. Skisk, Smith, Jameson, Kidd, Tyler, Stutts, Brabham, Hendrix, Huckaby, Howell, Armstrong, and the present Pastor, Rev. Scoggins.

Among the Presiding Elders we record, such names as J. T. L. Annis, McLeugin, Mussett, Little Matthews, Chapman, Miller, Ferguson, Hunt, Murrell, Lyons, White and others that have slipped my memory. These men had patience and a persistent desire to be of help and assistance and this church is and should be and is under lasting obligations for their council and advice.

All of this list contain names of the good and great, some now turning to dust, others living to see the fruits of their labors and we do homage to the memory of all, to their consecrated and worthy efforts and to the lengthening shadows of their lives. May we ever keep green fond memory page.

PIONEER F. F. A. BOYS OFF TO STATE FAIR

Thirty Pioneer F. F. A. boys will attend the State Fair next Saturday, which is F. F. A. Day at the exposition. The purpose of the trip is strictly educational. The boys will visit the hall of champions, where the champion animal of each class of livestock will be exhibited. They will see the agricultural exhibits, the educational booths, the farm machinery displays, and the poultry show. After seeing the above mentioned displays, they will be permitted to see the sights on the Fair grounds.

It is the opinion of the class that an observing day at the State Fair is worth several days in a school room.

An old-timer around Cross Plains is one who can remember when the only abbreviations we had were RFD, BVD and PDQ.

FREE A True Story of HOW A WOMAN BECAME RICH

A postal card request will bring you this remarkable story, which is told in her own words, and over her real name. Also other surprising and inspiring financial successes, all easily accomplished by USING (NOT SELLING) that remarkable product.

LIQUID VENEER

Wonderful For Dusting Polishing and Preserving Pianos Furniture Woodwork Automobiles

After reading this true story pass it on to some unemployed man or woman. It can easily start them on the highway of success and affluence as it has done for others.

Free With the story we will also send you free and postpaid, if you request it, a 10c bottle of this remarkable product.

Note Each 30c bottle of Liquid Veneer carries a certificate worth \$1.10 and the 60c bottle one worth \$2.20 to you, to apply toward securing beautiful silverplated ware with your initial beautifully hand engraved on each piece.

LIQUID VENEER CORPORATION
64 Liquid Veneer Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures

by **BRUCE CARTON**
The First Church Trial

A STRANGE thing had happened at Jerusalem. The brothers of Jesus had not believed in Him during ministry, and at one time thought Him insane, but after His death they became loyal converts. Two of them, Jude and James, wrote short books, which are in the New Testament, and James went to Jerusalem and became very active in the church there. He was a "just man, a phrase that had been used of his father Joseph." It is said that his knees became calloused like those of a camel through his long periods of prayer. He was the head of the conservation faction, and Peter was at first of the same persuasion. James, by reason of his brotherhood to Jesus, had risen above Peter in Jerusalem, and he it was who presided over the first heresy trial in church history—the trial of Paul and Barnabas for baptizing Gentiles without insisting that they conform to the whole Jewish ritual.

It was a decidedly surprising experience for Paul. He had sat in Jerusalem as one of the seventy members of the Sanhedrin, the supreme court of the nation. Now he found himself back in the same city before Peter and James and John in positions not unlike that which he had occupied. He saw "those that were reputed to be somebody," as he rather loftily described them, and said, "whatsoever they were it maketh no matter to me". All that same, he cared greatly for their good-will and the effect of their endorsement.

The story is told in the fifteenth chapter of Acts, one of the great documents in the history of the liberation of the human spirit. Paul's accusers presented their case, and Paul and Barnabas replied, and after a long debate a compromise was arrived at. The church in Jerusalem, consisting entirely of Jews, would stand firm for the old fundamentals, but the churches abroad, being Gentile, might follow a more liberal faith. At the suggestion of James a letter was sent out to the Gentile brethren in the churches which Paul had organized:

Forasmuch as we have heard, that certain which went out from us have troubled you with words subverting your souls, saying, Ye must be circumcised, and keep the law: to whom we gave no such commandment:

For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us, to lay upon you no greater burden than these necessary things;

That ye abstain from meat offered to idols, and from things strangled, and from fornication: from which if ye keep yourselves, ye shall do well. Fare ye well.

Thus there were to be two kinds of Christianity, the fundamentalist and the liberal, and they were not to quarrel. Christians who had been reared as Jews were to be required to keep the whole Mosaic law, and those who were not so reared were to be accepted on their love of Jesus and a very simple code of morality.

LAYING MASH MADE BY LOCAL STUDENTS

Mixing a desirable laying mash for hens is no problem to members of the Vocational Agriculture classes of the Cross Plains High School. V. A. Underwood, teacher, said yesterday.

Friday morning the class secured three tubs and a pair of scales and placed this equipment in a vacant shed. With this equipment 500 pounds of laying mash was thoroughly mixed by the students under the supervision of V. A. Underwood, teacher.

100 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds of yellow corn meal, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of wheat shorts, and 100 pounds of meat scraps were used in mixing this feed. The corn cost \$2.20, bran \$1.50, shorts \$1.80, oats \$1.60, and meat scraps \$2.20 plus 40c for grinding oats and corn making a total cost of \$9.80.

The reason preachers prove poor customers for second hand cars is because they don't have the vocabulary needed to run them.

Americans are of two classes: Those who cooperate with the government and those who are strong enough to thumb their noses.

HELP KIDNEYS

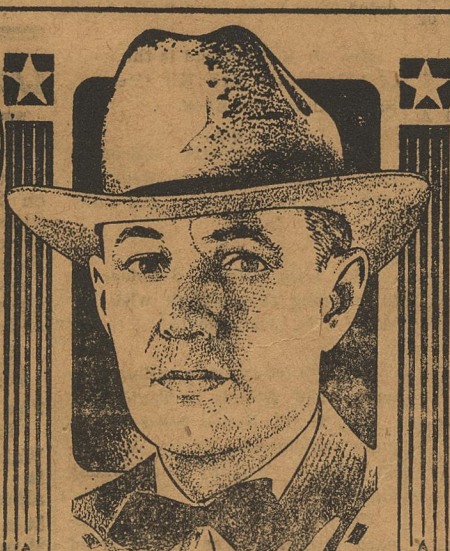
If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic ains... use **DOAN'S PILLS**.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of oxes are used every year. They're recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

(IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS.)



BORN IN KENTUCKY IN 1897. FIRST JOB WAS CLEANING CUPIDORS IN COMMERCE, TEXAS, POST-OFFICE AT \$10 PER MONTH

MADE FIRST POLITICAL STUMP SPEECH AT AGE OF 14 FOR CONGRESSMAN SAM RAYBURN. HAS SERVED AS MEMBER OF STAFFS OF GOVERNORS MOODY AND STERLING, VICE-COMMANDER DISABLED WAR VETERANS OF TEXAS, MEMBER STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. STARTED STAMPEDE FOR ROOSEVELT'S NOMINATION

WORKED WAY THROUGH EAST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT COMMERCE, RECEIVING PERMANENT TEACHER'S CERTIFICATE. STARTED "THE EAST TEXAN," THE SCHOOL PAPER, WORKED ON SEVERAL PAPERS BEFORE STARTING 11-YEAR CAREER ON THE TWO TYLER DAILIES. NOW OWNS AN OIL MAGAZINE AND INTEREST IN SEVERAL EAST TEXAS PAPERS.

THE "FIGHTING EDITOR FROM THE PINEY WOODS" OF EAST TEXAS HAS ALWAYS CALLED A SPADE A SPADE, BUT HAS NEVER HAD A LIBEL SUIT.

BATTLED OIL THIEVES PAST FOUR YEARS, FORMERLY MAKING SPEECHES IN MORNINGS, FIGHTING IN AFTERNOONS, AND WRITING IN EVENINGS. WHIPPED THE MOST POWERFUL COMBINE OF OIL THIEVES AND RACKETEERS WITH A 5¢ BASEBALL BAT, A 15¢ BUGGY WHIP AND A PENNY CEDAR PENCIL. HE'S STILL FIGHTING HOT OIL.

COL. CARL ESTES

of EAST TEXAS

G.O.P.'s Empire Bid



NEW YORK... Robert Moses (above), Park Commissioner of New York City, is the Republican candidate for Governor in G.O.P.'s effort to break the rule of Roosevelt-Lehman-Farley in the Empire state.

SCIENTIFIC DIET PROVES EFFECTIVE

A 600 pound baby beef gained an average of 2.88 pounds per day for the first ninety-two days on feed and an average of 4 3-8 pounds per day over a feeding period of the last 32 days. It is owned and fed by Everett Edgington, Cross Plains, part-time agriculture student.

Another 680 pound baby beef gained an average of 2.77 pounds per day for the first ninety-two days on feed and an average of 4 1-16 pounds per day over the feeding period of the last 32 days. It is owned by Deel Edgington, Cross Plains, part-time boy.

There are other excellent calf gains being accomplished by all-day students, day unit students, and other part-time boys. Some of the other calves will be weighed in the near future to enable the feeders to find the daily gain.

"Motion picture actresses should never marry," declares one of the stars. Well, most of them seem to reach that conclusion about once every six months.

Sam Barr was a business visitor in Wichita Falls Tuesday.



"Frances and Joan have normal action and are gaining weight continually. I am thankful for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin."

Mrs. COLEMAN FLYNN
40-11 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

HELPS WHOLE FAMILIES

Attention, MOTHERS, to what every doctor knows to be a fact, and what they say to avoid

BE CAREFUL

IF any laxative is dipsetio (makes you thirsty).
IF it affects your appetite.
IF you need more today than the first time you took it.
IF it drains the system (by too watery a movement).
IF a bad "burning" is felt.
IF there is severe griping.

If you have children who are occasionally constipated, you should know this.

If you are "not yourself" because of a constipated condition, don't blame it on your blood condition, or your age, but first try this treatment that safely relieves sluggishness in children or adults.

The Proper Treatment

You can't safely relieve the bowels with any medicine if you can't regulate the dose. To regulate dosage, you should have a liquid laxative. When necessary to repeat, you can gradually reduce the dose. And that is the secret of safe relief from a sluggish, constipated condition at any age.

A liquid laxative can be measured. Its action can be thus controlled. If properly made, of such natural laxative elements as senna and cascara, it forms no habit—even in the youngest child. And such a laxative will help the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative containing herbs, active senna, and cascara, and is the one widely used. You can always obtain it at any drug store. Why not make the "liquid test" which has attracted so much attention of late? It helps nearly everyone who tries it. It may make you feel better overnight. The children will like it, too; Syrup Pepsin has a delightful taste.

If you will risk sixty cents to discover the safe, pleasant action of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, we believe bowel worries will be over for your household.

SUPPOSE...

WE HAD A HARD FREEZE TODAY

Your Gas Company Would Be Ready To Meet the Emergency

It is not likely that there will be freezing weather for several weeks because the winter season is ordinarily delayed until the month of November. Yet, we plan and keep ready for the emergency. We have just as much gas for delivery to your stoves and your every need in the month of August as we do the coldest month of the year.

It costs us money to provide this service, of course, yet that is just one of the obligations we assumed when we were allowed the privilege of serving patrons of this city. It is our pleasure to be ready always, to give you the service you want and are entitled to.

Your gas company is glad to say that we are ready—today—this week—every day and every month in the year to supply the demands of all the domestic consumers, individual demands or any other requirement where a steady flow of natural gas is needed.

Yes, if a hard freeze does come tonight, tomorrow or next week or next month, remember we will be ready. Dismiss your heating worries from your mind if you are using our gas, because we'll be ready to serve you, twenty-four hours every day regardless of what your demands may be.

SOUTHWEST GAS CO.

Rebuild or Repair—It Will Help Everybody

Cross Plains Review

JACK SCOTT — EDITOR
Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Cross Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year in trade territory — \$1.50
One year elsewhere — \$2.00

MEMBER



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

Easy Money Gone Forever

We hear a good many people talking about "Recovery" as if they believed that the aim and purpose of all the things that are being undertaken in the name of that commendable objective was to bring back the "easy-money" days of the later 1920's.

Those days were times when the hope and belief that there was some short-cut to riches pervaded a large section of the American people. We fear that there are many ambitious young men today who cherish the same sort of hope.

To be sure, not many people actually did get rich in a hurry, but everybody, figuratively speaking, had a try at it. And enough achieved sudden wealth to inspire others with the belief that it was easy.

The President and Congress
The President was reassuring in his radio talk. He came out pretty squarely for the "driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit."

It seems to us, however, that for a good many years to come there is going to be a much closer scrutiny of the means whereby men become wealthy, and important riches are not going to be earned except by those who, in earning them, do something which definitely benefits society as a whole.

Pensions For Old Age

The sentiment for nationwide old age pensions appears to be growing with great rapidity. Many plans have been offered; the most talked of at this particular time is probably the California project of giving every person over sixty years of age \$200 per month, provided that the entire amount is spent within thirty days.

The California plan—impossible from the outset—will perhaps never be seriously considered, however, the talk and enthusiasm which it has caused may speed the day of federal old age pensions in smaller sums.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Unemployment the Problem

Washington, October 12—Auto-caster—The big worry of the Administration is still the matter of unemployment. How are workers going to be put back to work? Four-fifths of all the activities of the Government are now being focussed on that question.

Classifying the Workers

There are the skilled, competent workers, who give a day's work for a day's pay; the seasonal workers who prefer to load in off-seasons, and the unemployables, who often manage to get on payrolls in the flushes of flush times but work only when necessity drives.

There is coming to be a general agreement in Administration circles that a high proportion—some put it at 90 per cent—of all the present unemployment is in the so-called "durable goods" industries.

Financing durable goods industries requires long-time capital investments. And it is precisely there that the difficulty begins of inducing private capital to invest.

The President was reassuring in his radio talk. He came out pretty squarely for the "driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit."

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



mean nothing to business men when their money is at stake. Until the temper of the New Congress has been demonstrated, which will not be until some time after it convenes in January, there may not be any material increase of the willingness of private capital to finance many projects.

The progress made under the Federal Housing Act is regarded as highly encouraging. It is bringing money out for "modernization" of homes at the rate of hundreds of millions, and if the reports which reach Jim Moffett's headquarters are to be relied on, some time next month will start a big movement of new home construction.

Richberg and Williams

As to the reorganized NRA, certain facts and personalities stand out. Personalities first. Two men will run the whole show. They are Donald R. Richberg and S. Clay Williams. They are the only full-time executives provided for.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the largest labor organization outside of the A. F. of L. With Richberg's Brotherhood affiliations and Hillman's connection with the Amalgamated, it looks as if the Federation's strength in labor affairs was on the decline.

CROSS CUT

Gndella Jackson and Sam Hunter attended the show in Cross Plains Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bacom, of Albany visited her mother Mrs. Jesse Byrd Sunday.

Faye Stockton and Robert Stephens were in Cross Plains Friday night.

Charles Jackson visited Billie Clark Sunday night.

June McDonough visited her sister Mrs. Gene Mathis, of Dallas, Friday.

Faye Stockton and Robert Stephens attended the skating rink in Cross Plains, Saturday night.

Alton Barr of Cross Plains visited in Cross Cut Sunday night.

Lee Melton of Ballinger visited his parents, here Sunday.

"Dub" Stone visited Vaunda Pitman Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones attended the skating rink in Cross Plains Sunday.

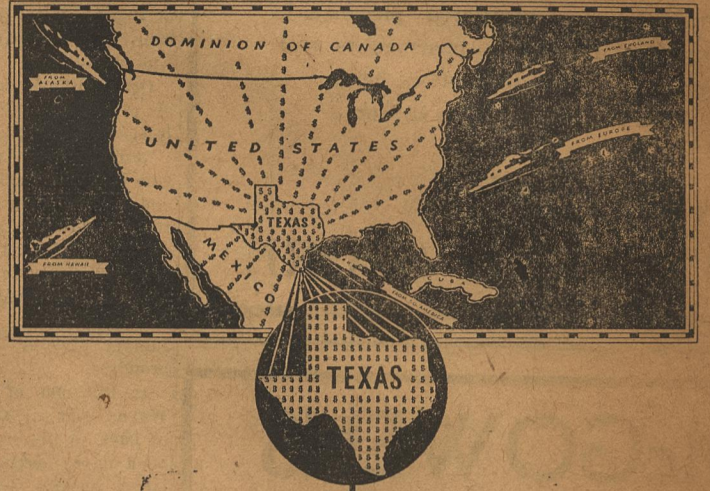
Robert Stephens visited Faye Stockton Sunday night.

Alva Stockton is visiting relatives in Albany this week.

Elva Stockton and Jack Davis were in Cross Plains, Friday night.

A knock at the door is hard to recognize as the dinner hour approaches. It may be the neighbors pounding steak.

A Graph Showing the Benefits of the TEXAS CENTENNIAL to the People of Texas



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION CITIES

Table listing centennial celebration cities in West Texas, South Texas, North Texas, and East Texas.

