

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

The Cross Plains Review

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

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

VOL. XXVI 10 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, NOVEMBER 15, 1935 No. 31 5c PER COPY

EFFORTS RENEWED FOR HIGHWAY 36

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

Oh, these holidays! After taking off Monday in proper observance of Armistice, this weary writer returned to the Review's temple of honesty to find work heaped neck deep. Relentlessly we tackled the job and at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon were just about caught up with running schedule, when in walked a gentleman wanting two full pages of advertising and 1,000 additional copies of today's Review.

Needless to say, your columnist would have fainted away had he been in when the customer entered to purchase the ad. But thinking him a bill collector, a successful exit had been made through the rear door (Note to collectors; enter the back way.)

Well, after pinch-hitting at type setting, snatching a minute now and then to write the column, cheering co-workers into doing more than their salary demands, and working all night and two days in a row, your paper today is right on schedule, as has been the case every week for the past 26 years.

We merely mention these little details to disprove the idea harbored by some that our job is as easy as Sam Barr's or Walter Ramsey's.

Perhaps the week's most interesting triangle is "Stinky" Davis and Jerry Merrell both making overtures at Lois McCord. With one a suitor of long standing but now a resident of Hamlin, and the other a new comer but a persistent wooer, Lois may need advice in the matter.

And too, what was Harold Randolph, the handsome New Mexico oil man, doing in town this week? We're reasonably certain he did not make the long drive merely to howdy with the boys about town.

Our nomination for one of the best natured—ever smiling—up and coming young man about the city: Orba Booth, Jim Settle's understudy.

Wonder what's become of Cleve Callaway. His caustic criticism of the New Deal is missing of late from the side-walk huddles.

Our good friend "Ike" Bishop seen carrying a lantern these nights, reminds of the philosopher of old in quest of an honest man.

Contestants in the Review's circulation drive are really getting going. A couple of them who were not acquainted, met on the streets Saturday and in less than a moment were attempting to sell each other.

FEED MILL WILL BE OPENED HERE SOON

A feed mill will be opened in Cross Plains in the near future by Charles E. Walker, manager of Elkins Wholesale Grocery, and Poley Williams, of Cross Plains.

A page advertisement in today's Review explains the policy of the mill and invites other parties interested in becoming connected with the project to attend a meeting to be held in the Methodist Church at Rising Star, Sunday week.

Misses Clara, Nell McDermott and Elizabeth McAdams of Stephenville were visitors here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stealey of Op-In visited relatives here over week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otey Cannon were Abilene visitors over the week end.

Campaign First Period Ends November 25

Contestants In Big Circulation Drive 'Sprint Down Runway'

They're coming almost neck and neck! Closely bunched still, though exerting every effort, candidates in the great \$2,000 race seem likely to provide a fairly hair-raising finish to the first period, which ends November 25th.

Whatever happens will be exciting. Yet any candidate—or an entirely new entrant, in fact—aided by interested friends who are aroused by the closeness of the race, can take a sudden and commanding lead. Ten new two year subscription bring 1,320,000 votes; 15 bring 1,580,000 and 20 carry more than 2,640,000, to five-year gives you nearly five million—votes 20 such subscriptions give nearly 10,000,000 votes, besides giving you bonus votes of 100,000 for every \$15.

Candidates to Put Forth Extra Effort

The crucial period for determining winners of the big prizes has arrived. During the remaining few days of the first period, all three prizes can be "cinched" but effort of the most unremitting sort must be put forth by the candidates if they are to win.

The need for hard work is paramount. To falter now means establishment of a handicap which

will be very difficult to overcome after the votes are reduced at the end of the first period. Conversely, a lead secured now will be strongly protected.

Standing

- Miss Virginia Baird Dressy, 340.00
- Mrs. Tye Clark Cross Cut, 386.000
- Mrs. Olen Phillips Baird, Box 724, 392.00
- Mrs. J. W. Thornton Pioneer, 321.000
- Mrs. S. A. Moore Cottonwood, 338.000
- Mrs. Edwin Baum Cross Plains, 362.000
- Mrs. Ted Waters Rising Star, 390.000
- Mrs. W. A. Beavers Cross Plains, 371.000
- Mrs. Ove Wooten Coleman Route, 355.000
- Mr. Fred Burgin Cross Plains, 368.000
- Mr. Bob Gaines Cross Plains, 334.000
- Miss Hallie Elliott Rowden, 380.000

You have an effective argument in the approach of the next period with its markedly smaller votes. Reiterate to your friends the necessity for making good on their promises now if they expect you to win. And by all means plan to utilize every spare moment. Next nine days should see the greatest results of the entire campaign. Think, talk, and act in terms of November 25th, the end of the great vote opportunity.

Closes at 8 o'clock

All candidates who are in the campaign headquarters not later than 8 o'clock Monday night, will be waited upon; others will be excluded. Any envelopes bearing a postmark of not later than 9:00 o'clock Monday night will count. For convenience, participants are requested to turn in subscriptions and remittances in sealed envelopes.

That final moment, however, is still hours away, hours that can yield the big subscriptions that will give you a lead the others will never overtake in the closing periods, and put you right under the steering wheel of the bright, shining, new car.

TIME SHORT TO GET NAMES ON MARSHAL ELECTION BALLOT

No candidates had been nominated at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for the place of City Marshal and night-watchman, which will be settled by citizens at the polls here Monday.

For a person's name to be placed on the ballot a petition of nomination bearing the names of 10 qualified voters must be filed with City Clerk S. M. Buatt before Friday at noon.

Considerable interest was expected to be manifested in the referendum, however, no one was officially in the running as the Review went to press, said information from the city offices.

Two people—a judge and a clerk—will be designated tomorrow to handle the election and tabulate returns. No one had been specified to serve, however, yesterday.

5 YEAR OLD CHILD BURIED AT PIONEER

Venita, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown, of Pioneer, was laid to rest in the Pioneer cemetery Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. B. L. McCord, Methodist pastor, Rev. Russell Dennis, Baptist, assisted.

The child succumbed in a Gorman hospital of complications of the heart, following an attack of diphtheria.

Surviving are the parents, one sister, Von Delle, one brother, Dickie.

Venita was for a while mascot of the Rising Star high school pep squad and had a wide acquaintanceship for a child of her age.

MRS. V. A. UNDERWOOD IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. V. A. Underwood was hostess to the "Delta Karda" bridge club when she entertained with two tables of bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The house was decorated with orchid and yellow chrysanthemums and the Thanksgiving motif was carried out in bridge accessories and table covers.

Mrs. Otey Cannon won high score for the afternoon.

The hostess passed a refreshment plate of tuna fish salad, cheese waffle, olives, pumpkins pie topped with whipped cream and ice tea to the following guests: Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. Stanley Clark, Mrs. Fred C. Burgin, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Fred Outbirth, Mrs. Otey Cannon, and Mrs. J. H. McGowen.

MRS. V. M'DONOUGH H. D. CLUB 'PREXY'

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Cross Plains home demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Lewis Placke, Tuesday afternoon. 11 members were in attendance.

President for the ensuing year will be Mrs. Volly McDonough. Other officers are: Mrs. J. C. Huntington, vice-president; Miss Merle Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jim Barr, reporter and corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. M. McAnally, council member; Mrs. Jeff Clark, pantry demonstrator; Mrs. Lester Barr, wardrobe demonstrator.

Next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Barr, November 26

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. C. H. STEVENS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens of this place are the proud parents of an eight pound boy, born Friday November 8. Both mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Greggs of Rising Star were visitors here Saturday and Sunday.

10,000 PEOPLE WILL READ TODAY'S ISSUE OF 'YOUR NEWSPAPER'

1,000 extra copies of today's Review will be distributed by Elkins & Company, of Rising Star. The papers were purchased by Charles E. Walker, manager, and will be distributed throughout the trade area served by that firm.

Granting that four people read each newspaper, today's Review should be read by more than 10,000 people.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TO ADORN BUSINESS AREA

With Christmas but five weeks in the offing, Cross Plains merchants are already formulating elaborate plans for the yuletide season. As usual the business district will be lighted with an array of colored lights from the first of December through January first.

Cross Plains stores will perhaps show a larger assortment of Christmas merchandise this year than at any time during the past six years.

Misses Bobbie Westerman and Fanora Neeb of Brownwood visited here over the week end.

TOURNEY TO SPREAD 'CHEER' IS PLANNED

Members of the Junior Study Club will sponsor a bridge and forty-two tournament here December third, the proceeds from which will be used to spread "Christmas cheer" among under privileged children.

The function will be held in the building formerly occupied by the Southwest Gas Company, between the West Utilities Company and Piggly Wiggly.

A ticket drive will be launched by member of the club early next week.

The project is the first of a series of several, sponsored by the study group, having as its aim "civic betterment," the Review was told.

COTTONWOOD H.D. CLUB HAS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Cottonwood home demonstration club will have an achievement day program November 22, at the home of Mrs. O. D. Strahan, beginning at one o'clock. From the Strahan home attention will be invited to the home of Mrs. V. L. Fulton where the program will be completed, with a pantry demonstration.

Story Of Cemetery Not For Sale Told In Boyce House' Book 'Were You In Ranger?'

(Editor's Note: Following is a chapter from the book, "Were You In Ranger?" written by Boyce House, well-known former Oil Belt editor and now a member of the staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The book has just come from the press of the Tardy Publishing Company, Dallas. It is a well-written story of the oil boom that engulfed Eastland and adjoining counties with a flood of unrivaled prosperity two decades ago.)

For all his sixty-three years, the farmers scrambled into his car and drove at a break-neck clip to the scene. In his excitement, he failed to stop to open the farm gate and left it smashed.

After seeing with his own eyes that the well really was flowing, he telephoned his wife, who was at a neighbor's house, helping make chowchow. When Mrs. McCleskey hurried home, her first examination was not of joy at the gusher but of dismay because her beautiful white chickens were stained with oil.

Visitors flocked to the farm and the next day, with typical Texas hospitality, she cooked "dinner" for twenty-eight.

"I was so tired I couldn't eat; I

just went and laid down," she related.

A native of Georgia, McCleskey went to Texas when he was sixteen. He worked on ranches until 1889 when he settled on a farm in Eastland county. He was industrious and thrifty, and before the discovery of oil he was regarded as worth \$20,000, which meant that he ranked among the most prosperous farmers in the county.

The McCleskey farm house was neat and sturdily constructed. There was a well kept yard and the walk was bordered with flowers. Near the house was an orchard in which peaches, McCleskey's favorite fruit, predominated.

His one-eighth royalty in the pro-

duction of oil from his land gave the farmer an income of two hundred dollars a day and, as people began to swarm into Ranger, he saw an opportunity to increase his wealth by building a modern hotel.

When construction began, the tireless owner was here, there and everywhere, watching each detail and even lending a hand at times with the work. Meanwhile he had erected an attractive cottage in Ranger and to this new home came newspaper folk to interview the farmer and his wife.

Mrs. McCleskey, wearing a blue percale dress, was seated on the cool veranda when a Fort Worth newspaper woman opened the picket gate. Of her earlier days, Mrs.

10c EACH OFFER'D FOR LAST WEEK COPIES OF CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Question: what is an old newspaper worth?

Answer: ordinarily, nothing however, the Review will pay 10 cents a piece for copies of last week's paper.

The papers wanted are Cross Plains Reviews, dated Friday, November 8, 1935. No other issues will be bought.

The reason for wanting the copies of last week's paper is that because of some unknown reason, demands for that number exceeded the printed supply. About 40 copies are needed for files and checking purposes. First come, first bought.

CONFERENCE SENDS SAME M. E. PASTORS BACK TO THIS AREA

Only one minor change was made in the Cross Plains trade territory by the Methodist general conference in session at Brownwood last week. All local pastors were returned to their pulpits, however, the Cross Cut church which was formerly served by Rev. W. S. Fisher as a part of the Burkett charge, was given to Rev. G. C. Smith, who is assuming his first pastoral duties.

Rev. J. C. Mann, Cross Plains; Rev. B. L. McCord, Pioneer; Rev. W. S. Fisher, Burkett; were all returned to their places of duty with congratulations upon a year of successful work, the Review was told.

Rev. McCord serves the churches in the Pioneer charge: Pioneer, Cottonwood, Victoria and Burnt Branch. Rev. Fisher serves; Burkett, Dressy, Pleasant Valley.

Rev. J. B. Curry, of Cisco, was again named presiding elder of this district.

Rev. G. C. Williams goes to the Scranton church, according to the list of assignments.

Rising Star Methodists have a new preacher in the person of G. A. Brown, who will preach his first sermon there Sunday morning.

FORT WORTH, DALLAS AIDING THIS CITY IN ANOTHER MAIL EFFORT

Facilities of the Dallas and Fort Worth Chambers of Commerce have been enlisted to assist Cross Plains in securing an additional outgoing mail each day. The proposed departure would be made from the local office at six o'clock each afternoon.

Letters were received from both Dallas and Fort Worth this week explaining that the Chamber of Commerce at each place had begun work on the matter.

FINANCING PLAN IS ARRANGED WHEREBY ROAD IS POSSIBLE

Efforts were renewed at a meeting of the Callahan county commissioners court Tuesday afternoon "to get something done" on the proposed highway from Cross Plains to Abilene.

Chas. F. Hemphill, who represented this city at the parley, and B. H. Freeland, commissioner from this precinct, told the Review Wednesday night that prospects are now brighter for the eventual construction of the road than at any time in the past six months.

Plans are now for the county to issue scrip for the purchase of right-of-way, the Works Progress Administration to okay a project for the grubbing and setting back of fences, and then for the state highway department to designate the route as highway 36 and gravel and hot-top it.

High Financing As a result of a recent ruling of the Attorney General's department, a complicated scheme of financing became necessary to legalize the method and make construction of the road possible, the Review was told by authentic sources.

The proposal calls for the issuing of county warrants to pay for the right-of-way. When the warrants are presented at banks the plan is to have refinancing bonds issued—at an interest rate of five percent—to pay the warrants. The refinancing bonds would be handled by H. C. Burt, banker, and would be payable over a period of 17 years. The issue would total \$13,500.

Following the steps prescribed by law the plan must be advertised 15 days, after which—December 10—another convention of the Commissioners Court will be called to dispose of the matter. Unless a petition of protest signed by 16 percent of the county's legal voters is presented the Commissioners, December 10, the financing plan is expected to be adopted. In the event a petition of protest is offered a county wide election will be necessary.

2 Precincts To Pay Although the entire county must vote on the question and would be forced to secure the bonds, only revenues from precincts two and four would go toward retiring the obligation, the Review was told.

Mr. Burt told the Commissioners Wednesday afternoon that he had the assurance of the Attorney General's department that the refinancing bonds would be approved, at an interest rate of five percent, in the event the plan were followed as prescribed.

Among those present at the meeting, besides commissioners, were: Mr. Burt, Mr. Hemphill, T. S. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene chamber of commerce and possibly others.

The plan of financing is the "fruit" of months of study and research by several Cross Plains men, as well as other interested individuals, who several months ago faced a near impossibility, when the Attorney General's department placed "thumbs down" on the idea.

LOCAL FOURTH GRADER AMONG WINNERS OF A NATIONWIDE CONTEST

Glenn Wooten, fourth grade student in Cross Plains schools, received a crisp new dollar bill last week, for having written a winning essay in a nation-wide contest, sponsored by a manufacturer of school supplies.

Girls and boys in more than 3,600 cities participated in the contest said a communication to the manufacturing company's local dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemper and son were in Dallas the past week end.

(Continued on back page)

WERE YOU IN RANGER

(Continued from page 1)

rown open, the owner became ill with typhoid fever. He passed the crisis and, slowly regaining his strength, at last was able to walk around a little. He saw a basket of peaches and could not resist his yearning for the fruit. He sustained a relapse and on July 19, 1918, John McCleskey died.

Though the farmer did not live to see the mighty sweep of the boom that his gusher caused, the hotel that bore his name was destined to become the hub of seething activity. Millions of dollars were made in deals transacted in its spacious lobby and on the wide, roofed-over sidewalk, four steep steps above the street level. The McCleskey sheltered emperors of finance, soldier of fortune, gamblers, writers, artists, statesmen that Ranger's pulsing life drew from afar.

There came a night in 1924 when a cry of "Fire" was heard. The McCleskey was ablaze. Guests fought their way through the smoke only to find that the stairways had collapsed. Many leaped into the street from the upper floors. Four lives were lost.

Eventually the discovery well ceased flowing and was placed on the pump. At last, it stopped producing altogether. The tall rig was torn down and the hole was plugged. On the tenth anniversary of the oil strike, a bronze tablet was erected to tell the occasional visitor that he stood on the spot where the first well of the Ranger field once gushed.

His hotel long since reduced to ashes and his well abandoned years ago, McCleskey rests in the Merriman cemetery. No more appropriate spot could have been chosen, for the cemetery itself was the center of one of the most dramatic episodes in the epic that the McCleskey gusher had begun.

Among the wells that the Texas Pacific began to drill soon after the discovery of oil was a test on the Ford Brewer farm in the Merriman community, four miles south of Ranger. Merriman was the first seat of government in Eastland county, the courthouse being a one-room frame building. But after

two brief years of glory, Merriman saw the capital removed to Eastland in 1875.

And so Merriman began an eventful existence until in June, 1918, the Brewer hit the sand and began producing \$4,000 worth of oil each twenty-four hours. To keep back spectators, a wire fence was erected at a distance from the gusher and there were watchmen on duty to escort any who disregarded the barrier back to the bounds set. Gas lay along the ground for many yards in every direction, making the precautions necessary.

Ike Hand was a farmer who had lived in the Merriman community "since the year 1," as his friends expressed it. The pioneer volunteered his services as a watchman and they were accepted. A few days after the well had been brought in, there was an explosion that instantly killed Hand and fatally injured two workers. The blast set the gusher afire.

One theory as to the origin of the flames was that a passing automobile ignited the gas. It was remembered that one of the men was an inveterate pipe smoker and some thought that might have been the cause. The origin was never determined.

As the field developed, one big word after another was destined to be completed on the Ike Hand farm. But through inscrutable fate the pioneer who had battled sandstorms, drouth and the boll weevil for nearly decades lost his life when a few months longer would have seen a fortune pour into his lap.

After the blazing Brewer well had been extinguished and the oil was again pouring into the tanks, Merriman lapsed into the peace it had known for so many years. Since the whole countryside apparently was under lease to the Texas Pacific, there was to be no particular hurry for that company could carry on development at as conservative a rate as it saw fit.

But Warren Wagner, who had been the contractor on the McCleskey, well was a man of determination and ambition. He had begun as a driller, then had acquired a drilling outfit of his own. After a time however, he was no longer content to bring in big wells that meant riches for others. Sur-

ely there was some way in which a foothold could be gained in this bonanza. He looked about and found the opportunity.

When the lease was obtained, the committee had signed up all the farms but no thought had been given to the Merriman school grounds. So Wagner obtained a lease on this precious acre which adjoined the Brewer farm.

Rig timbers appeared on the ground and construction of a derrick began. Then the Texas Pacific became busy. The company did not propose to remain idle while a well was put down on this almost microscopic lease and its own surrounding holdings were drained.

So immediately ten locations were made on all sides of the school ground. The Wagner lease was ringed with wells which, if completed before his, would leave him almost no oil to tap.

The race was on. Night and day the drills thumped and thudded, the boilers hissed, the men worked at top speed. Snatching only a few hours' sleep on the derrick floor, Wagner remained on the lease continuously and not only directed the operations of his well but at times took a hand in the drilling—and Wagner was a real driller.

In thirty-seven days, the school house well struck the sand and began gushing 5,000 barrels a day. Wagner had won the race! This was remarkably fast time to drill a 3,200 foot hole with cable tools, as later wells in the field, with logs to guide the crew, were regarded as having made excellent progress if completed in fifty to sixty days.

Thirteen days after the Wagner well was in, the Texas Pacific Brewer No. 2 hit the pay, making half as much.

The school house gusher meanwhile had produced in the neighborhood of \$100,000 worth of oil. Two days after the Brewer No. 2 came in, another of the Texas Pacific wells began flowing. The same day however the company abandoned no less than five of its offsets at the request of the federal government because of the shortage of transportation facilities and materials, for the nation now was in the midst of the World War. Early in September, another of the Brewer wells was drilled in, and still later the other two were completed, all being excellent producers.

The one-eighth royalty that the Merriman school received from the Wagner gusher poured in with such rapidity that the school district was hailed as the wealthiest, per capita, in the world. Former Governor O. B. Colquitt of Texas, commenting in December, 1918, that the royalties had reached \$200,000, declared that the fund was sufficient to give every child in the district a high school education and then four years in college. "It

Mr. and Mrs. Whaley Jackson of Sipes Springs visited Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barr over week end.

could be Oxford, too," he added. "Meanwhile the eyes of oil operators had been drawn to the shady grounds of the Merriman Baptist church. Like the school land, this tract had not been included in the great area which had been leased to the Texas Pacific.

The congregation had been organized thirty years before, services at first being held in the school house. Then in 1900, the members, hard-working farmers with little worldly goods, had erected the frame church house.

There were only twenty-nine members in 1918, the drouth having forced others to move away. After the grounds were leased, the congregation continued to worship in the church until the well began to produce gas and the roof of the building was spattered with oil. Then the members put up a temporary brush arbor some distance away.

When the well proved to be a gusher, there was much discussion among outsiders as to what the members would do with the sudden riches. The congregation was composed of men and women who had known hardship; they had lived in rude houses in the sandy land and on the brushy hilltops; they had been compelled to be content with life's most meager necessities. Everyone expected they would divide the new wealth among themselves.

But the flock decided to give every cent of the royalty to God's cause. A newspaper correspondent wrote, "From Greenland's icy mountains to India coral strand, the oil from this well will carry blessings." Fifteen per cent was retained for the needs of the church and the remainder was allotted to home and foreign missions, colleges, hospitals, orphanages and the care of superannuated ministers.

Deacon Falls presented the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth with a check for \$4,000, that institution's share of the income for one month, and the Mersman pastor enrolled in the seminary to achieve a long-cherished hope for college training.

BURKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin and children of Tuscola spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends.

Miss Ila Wesley spent the week end in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oliver.

Misses Estalene Wooten and Jo Ella Henderson were guest of relatives this week. Miss Wooten remained for a weeks visit with relatives and Miss Henderson returned to Abilene Monday where she took up her work at A.C.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zirkle and children and Miss Oleta Thate were guest of relatives Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Babb Taylor of Doole were Sunday guest of Miss Virgie Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Byrd of Cross Cut spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Byrd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Baker and children, Marie and Bobby spent Monday in Ballinger with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker.

Tuesday afternoon the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church entertained their mothers and members of W. M. U. with a chinese program and tea in the home of Mrs. E. P. Watson.

The program was a chinese reading, by Olene Chambers. Chinese dialogue, Emma Jo Newton and Elona Earl Gray gave in Chinese costume.

The postman, Ruth Gray who brought letters to each girl from the missionary in China which were read.

The decorations were crysanthemums and Chinese lanterns favors tiny lanterns by the girls. Messrs. J. M. Bell, E. W. Martin, E. G. Adams and W. R. Chambers went to Austin, Wednesday on school business.

Pat McNeil and "Slim" McNeil were business visitors in Mexico.

Leta Coppinger of Abilene visited friends here past week end.

WILL PAY up to \$50.00 for Indian head pennies dated before 1910. Send 15 cents (coin) for large illustrated price list. Chas. Duval, Nebraska. (1t-31)

Items of Interest From COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

By Ross B. Jenkins

Talk to your County Agent About Adjustments

From time to time some producers think they have an adjustment that could be made and address their grievances to Representative Thomas L. Blanton or to the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace and a few times to President Roosevelt. Of course, every citizen has the right to address any of the above mentioned or any Senator as far as that is concerned but it is all a waste of time as for getting the adjustment made. When a letter is addressed to any of these men they refer it to the Secretary of Agriculture who in turn refers it to the section it belongs such as cotton, wheat, corn-hog, or peanut and they direct it to the State Boards of the various commodities. The State Board then writes the county agent for the history of the particular contract and asks him to give the ruling of the county allotment committee. Then the answer is relayed back to the producer who wrote the letter.

All that time can be saved and much better and detailed information can be gained by going to the county agent and talking over the complaint direct. The county agent is always glad to go into any phase of the contracts with any person and explain in detail every ruling relative to such contracts.

No person is going to get any more certificates than are authorized by the county committee and sanctioned by the county agent. No person will get more hogs, or a greater peanut acreage with out it meets the approval of the respective county allotment committee who authorizes it to the county agent.

All the AAA programs are farmer controlled and from them the Washington office makes its decisions and the State Boards make the various allotments.

No man has yet received one pound of cotton exemptions or any other consideration by trying to take their case over the heads of the county committee. Its simply not done that way because the man in authority have plenty to do with out going into the small details.

The 12 cent Cotton Guarantee

Some confusion still exists in the minds of about the 12 cent price adjustment. This is offered to those growers who submit sales certificates to the office of the county agent by November 16th, provided the cotton was sold prior to November 1st. If the cotton is sold after November 1st the sales certificates must be in the office of the county agent within 7 days after the date of sale not including the day of sale.

Those who take advantage of this offer agree to sign control contracts with the government for the 1936-'39 program.

This money that is advanced on the 12 cent AAA program is separate and distinct from the rentals that may secure next year. It is the amount fixed by the AAA as a fair price for the 1935 crop, or probably it would be better to say the amount as is guaranteed as a minimum that cotton growers should receive. Rentals and benefits for the 1936 crop will come extra.

The amount that will be paid will be the difference between the average of the ten spot market prices on the day of sale and 12 cents.

These sales certificates should be obtained from the buyer of the cotton and may be mailed or sent in any way to the county agent. The producer does not need to sign them. They should be printed or typed on the face and signed by the buyer with indelible pencil or ink. No erasures will be accepted by the government so if any have erasures they will need to be remade.

DON'T

Take chances with worn out tires. Fixing flats during Zero Weather is mighty unpleasant. Don't take chances with worn out tires in stopping on icy pavement.

Come in and let us give you an attractive offer that will permit you to Equip your car with—

STARS TIRES.

Sipes Service Station

W. J. (Son) Sipes

Rowden

Margarette and Connie Miller visited Mrs. Bob Bradely Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauldin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagner and Billy of Cross Plains visited Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips Sunday.

We had a big freeze Sunday night and sleet Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze of Jackboro are visiting with their sons Tleo and Herbert Glaze.

Hallie Elliott was a Sunday dinner guest of Nell Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swafford and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simmons Sunday afternoon.

The young folks surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and children with a party Saturday.

Nell Tabor, Anna Loy, Lottie, Billy and Carlton Hobbs, Pauline and Hallie Elliott, Watson Sikes and Wyle Smedley visited in the Doc King home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Taylor and son Beul visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tollett at Belle Plains Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Blaylock of Atwell is expected at singing Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sikes and Mr. J. S. Ayers visited Mrs. Ayers' sister, Mrs. McGee at the Peak Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs and children spent Sunday afternoon in the Jess Gibbs home.

SCRANTON

Mrs. Truitt Holder and Mrs. Cecil Black visited in the home of Mrs. Rich Holder of Cisco Friday.

Miss Nell Bailey spent the week end with her sister Mrs. John R. Merett of Brownwood.

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Bobbie Allen of Cisco visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell, Mrs. Jack Sawyers, Misses Bulah Sawyers and Dorine Boland were among the number making a trip by bus to Cisco, Eastland and Ranger Friday.

John Wallace of John Tarleton spent the week end with his parents Rev. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. E. M. Snoddy has for her guests her daughter, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mr. Johnson of Cisco and grand-mother, McCarver of Dothan.

Ralph Bradshaw, Felix Boland Arthur Bailey and W. E. Faires attended a farmers meeting in Cisco Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. D. Sprawls and daughter Miss Merle and Misses Evelyn Long and Elizabeth Jobe spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls and J. D. Sprawls Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCarver of Scranton last week.

Supt. Hughs and Mrs. Hughs were Breckenridge visitors Saturday.

Rev. Wallace, pastor of the Methodist church, will move to Weatherford near which place he was given a new charge, at the last annual conference.

'Automobiles For SALE!

- 1934 Master Chevrolet Coach
- 1933 Chevrolet Coach
- 1933 Chevrolet Sport Sedan (6 wire wheels)
- 1934 Standard Chevrolet Coach
- 1932 Chevrolet Coach (6 wire wheels)
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach (6 wire wheels)
- 1931 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1929 Plymouth Coach
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach
- 1929 Pontiac Coach
- 1929 Nash Coach
- 1931 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1928 Buick Sedan
- 1928 Ford Coupe
- 1927 Ford Coupe
- 1928 Buick Coupe

Anderson Chevrolet Company

CRACKERS 2 LBS. A-1 19c

Corn Flakes, Red & White 2 pkg 19c

OATS—Large Mothers 25c

PEANUT BUTTER quart 29c

CORN, No. 2 Standard 9c

BEANS PINTOES 10 LBS. 50c

COFFEE, 1 lb. Early Riser 16c

COFFEE, 3lb. White Swan 89c

COFFEE, 1 lb Maxwell House 29c

MARTON'S MEAT CURE, 10 lbs. 80c

SILVER DUST 2 PACKAGES 25c

OXYDOL, Large Size 23c

LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 bars, Big Ben 25c

PRUNES, 10 lb box, nice size 59c

APPLES, nice size delicious 20c

Market Specials

SLICED BACON lb. 35c

JOWLS lb. 19c

ROAST, Fat Forequarters lb. 15c

STEAK, Fancy Loin lb. 20c

STEW MEAT lb. 10c

PORTER J. DAVIS

Red & White Stores

Listen to Kate Smith's Coffee time Every Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday over KRLD 6:30 P. M.

8 O'CLOCK LB. COFFEE 17c

LIFE BUOY SOAP 3 cakes 19c
DRIED PEACHES 2 pounds 24c
DelMonte Spinach No. 2 1/2 can 15c

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 POUNDS 55c

BULK COCONUT pound 19c
DATES 1 1/2 pound pkg. 21c
FRUIT CAKES 1 pound 39c

PINK SALMON TALL CAN 10c

BREAD, Fresh Ever day 7c
EXCEL Soda CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 19c
CITRON, Orange and Lemon Peel 9c

All Brands SHORTENING 8 LB. CARTON \$1.05

Heinze Ketchup, small 2 for 25c
Heinze Ketchup large 21c
Heinze Soup Medium, 2 for 25c

TOMATOES NO. 2 CANS 7c

SAUER KRAUT, No. 300, 2 for 15c
FRESH MEAL, 20 pounds 49c
Home Made Syrup gal. 59c

IONA SAUERKRAUT NO. 2 1/2 CANS 10c

APPLES dozen 12c
SODA 1 pound pkg. 8c
IONA PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 17c

Watch our window for Added Specials

LIBERTY

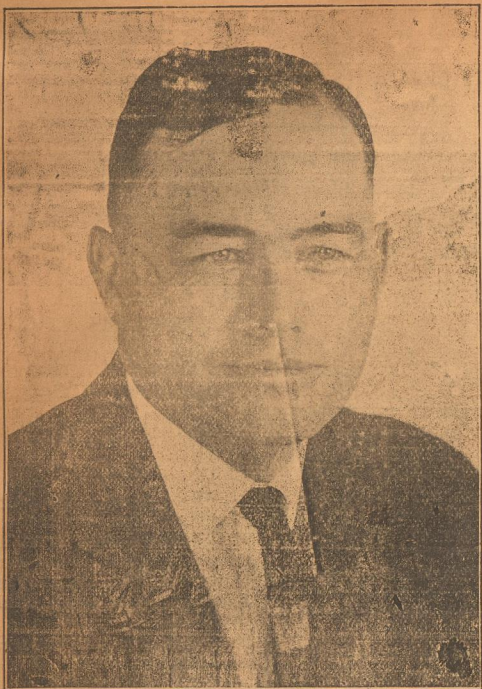
NOW SHOWING

TIM McCoy in "The Revenge RIDER" With Robert Allen and Billie Seaward Plus "Burn Em Up Barnes" No. 1 Frankie Darro, Jack Mulhall and Lola Lane Carton and Comedy

Sunday Matinee Monday and Tuesday "Woman Wanted" With Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea, Lewis Stone, Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy and Adrienne Ames Plus Comedy and Cartoon

Wednesday and Thursday Wallas Berry and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island" With Lionel Barrymore, Otto Kruger, Lewis Stone, Nigel Bruce and Charles (Chic) Sale. Also Selected Short Subjects

Former Cross Plains Methodist Pastor Is President Of McMurry College At Abilene



Pictured above is Dr. Tom W. Brabham, former Cross Plains Methodist pastor, who last week was named to the Presidency of McMurry College, at Abilene, by the general Methodist conference in session at Brownwood. As a result of his election which took ef-

fect immediately, Dr. Brabham occupied the peculiar position of being president of two Texas colleges at the same time. He will not be relieved of his duties as president of Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth until December first.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White of Bangs visited Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn Sunday.

Rev. S. R. Respass filled his regular appointment at Pueblo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton, Mrs. Missouri Ramsey and Misses Missouri Strahan and Hazel Respass attended annual conference at Brownwood Sunday.

Miss Esther Varner who is teaching at Admiral spent week end with home folks.

Agnes Varner of A.C.C., Leo Jones of Draughts and Stanley Coppinger of Howard Payne spent week end with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey of Putnam visited grandpa Ellis Sunday. Leta Coppinger of Abilene visit-

ed her mother, Mrs. T. A. Coppinger past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Pender Mitchell and baby Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and Ross Respass and Patsy attended church at Pueblo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Treager and family left Saturday for California. We are sorry to have them leave our community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Varner and daughter, Blanche of Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger Sunday.

THE SWEETEST HAND

Last night I held a little hand So dainty and so neat I thought my heart would surely burst. So wildly did it beat. No other hand e'er held so tight Could greater gladness bring Than one I held last night—It was Four Aces and King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Settle visited relatives in Dallas over the week end.

SKIPPY AND THE CHAMP IN "TREASURE ISLAND"

A blustering pirate with blood in his eye and friendship in his heart, and a young boy in the midst of the greatest adventure of his life—these are the characters brought vividly to the screen by Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Robert Louis Stevenson's famous pirate story, which opens Wednesday at the Liberty Theatre.

The heart appeal of this great screen team that made motion picture history with "The Champ" and recently in "The Bowery," has in this latest vehicle a story that carries them to stirring dramatic heights. Their adventures together on board the good ship Hispaniola, and later on the island in search of treasure where Beery as Long John Silver saves his young friend, Jim Hawkins, from the pirates, will stir the emotions of millions, who have read the book and bring new thrills to those not familiar with the story.

Added to this great co-starring team is one of the most notable supporting casts of the year with

every player contributing a strong performance. Lionel Barrymore enacts Billy Bones; Otto Kruger is Dr. Livesey; Lewis Stone plays Captain Smollett, captain of the Hispaniola; Nigel Bruce puffs and blusters in old English fashion for the part of Squire Trelawney; Charles "Chic" Sale adds entertaining comedy touches as Ben Gunn, marooned pirate.

SABANNO

Miss Doris Westerman who is attending A.C.C. at Abilene visited home folks over the week end.

Miss Lorena Erwin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Erwin Sunday.

Miss Erene McCann visited Misses Alma and Vida Armstrong Sunday.

Miss Ruby Simms visited Misses

Florence and Zella Harris Sunday.

Miss Lessie Marshall of Pioneer and Miss Myrtha Westerman visited Misses Oddie, Nannie and Oma Fay Lawson Sunday.

Miss Annette Erwin spent Saturday night with Miss Jewel Sims.

Miss Wilhemena Porter visited Miss Annette Erwin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matlock and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lawson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Westerman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris Sunday.

Miss Ruby Simms spent Saturday night with Miss Louise Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Lambernick

of Scranton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambernick Sunday and Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen visited in Abilene Sunday and Monday.

DRESSY

Mrs. L. F. Neeb spent from Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nig Neeb and reports the new babe and mother doing nicely the baby was at the Sealy hospital Monday. Her name is Joyce Nell. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baird visited

Mrs. Beards' mother in Abilene Sunday, who is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. Norrell Long and little son were Abilene business visitors Thursday.

Weldon Steele who is attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene spent the week end with his parents.

Mrs. Ed. Henderson has been real sick the past week, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lowie of Ft. Worth visited in the C. D. Baird home Sunday and Monday.

The party given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Baird Friday night in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McAnnally was very well attended the couple received a good number of nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cunningham returned to their home in Sterling one day last week.

We are glad to report that we will have our former Methodist pastor with us again. Rev. W. S. Fisher and family. Let all try to make this a better year in all respects than the passing one.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Renfro visited in Mr. Renfro's parents home this week end.

Mrs. John Freeman is visiting her daughter Mrs. B. M. Baum this week at Denton.

Most all the women are putting up chow-chow this week.

If the weather continues cold as Monday we will all be eating back bones and spare ribs with these relishes soon.

Edna Mae Hamilton, Dorothy and Helen Johnson visited Goldie Klutts Sundays afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Johnson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. C. Baird was hostess when she entertained some fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McAnnally Friday evening. The Western Union Service. Theme was carried out all through the evening.

A refreshment plate of cake, coffee and chocolate was passed to all present.

IN NEW YORK

Broadway is blossoming forth with an average of three or four new openings every week—After much ballyhoo and a couple of postponed openings, "Jumbo" got into the Hippodrome, with first night seats selling high.

To see a gangster all upset about himself when a psychologist starts talking to him is a double pleasure when Roy Hargrave plays the part in "Blind Alley." Hargrave, in addition to acting, is directing a play of his own, "A Room in Red and White," publishing a novel this winter, and has just signed a contract for three films at a minimum of six weeks on each at \$1500 a week.

An old classmate turns up in the news with one of the foremost theater critics commenting on the opening of "On Stage." "With the assistance of Robert Ross's searching direction," he says, "the cast has translated the phantoms of the play's speculation into light fingered acting."

New York dog life seems to thrive and increase if Park Ave., on a Sunday afternoon is any criterion. Good for the veterinarians, about one of whose charitable work two tales: (a) he consented to take care of a dog recuperating from pneumonia and a tonsil operation at the trifling sum of four dollars a day; (b) his charge for caring for nine dogs poisoned by arsenic (two died, incidentally) was a mere two thousand dollars!

To the Hayden Planetarium, the new acquisition of the Museum of National History, the other night, probably the only place in New York City where you can really get a good glimpse of the stars of the heavens. Certainly the only place that you can watch the day's movements of the stars and planets condensed into 10 minutes. The first sight of the heavens, projected from a miraculous machine onto the hemispherical dome of the auditorium brought such a hush over the audience as I have never known before. Intensely interested, the entire audience remained almost deathly still for a full hour of watching the stars, the planets, meteors and comets.

McGill University "freshmen" are missing the good old days of "hazing." Newcomers to the University this fall arrived steeled to undergo all the traditional pranks once played by sophomores, but university authorities banned all hazing.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching, Acidity due to Functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription, Cystex (Sias-tex). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 8 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists.



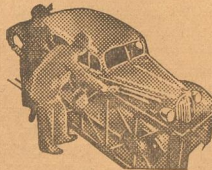
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Master De Luxe Sport Sedan

Be Safe

WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before



SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING* making driving easier and safer than ever before



The Complete Car

New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other important features of the only complete low-priced car, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range!

They are the smoothest and most efficient brakes ever developed. They give stopping-power altogether new to motoring. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the safest motor car ever built.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* the smoothest, safest ride of all



HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES.. \$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

Anderson Chevrolet Co.

Cross Plains, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, and Mrs. E. N. Ridgway visited with relatives in Lubbock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark had as their guest over the week end Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs. Joe Maxwell of Sweetwater.

Harold Randolph of Hobbs, New Mexico visited here Sunday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood and son, Billie visited relatives in Tolar, over the week end.

The MICHIGAN KID

by Rex Beach

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

In Four Instalments

SYNOPSIS—Jimmy Rowan was hopelessly in love with Rose Morris, the prettiest girl in Dover, Michigan. Of course, that was years ago, in early school days. . . . But it was hopeless for Jimmy because he was just "that Rowan kid," desperately poor, while Rose's family was rich. . . . While Jimmy was working his way through college, Rose Morris moved away and the home sold for barely enough to pay the mortgage—Jimmy vowed to himself he'd get rich—and find Rose. . . . Easier vowed than done and years passed before Jim Rowan finally landed in the Klondike—there to gain wide reputation as a gambler, known as "The Michigan Kid." . . . An ugly story of a 20 hour card game with Col. Campbell, engineer, with stakes no limit—and suicide of Campbell at the end—caused The Michigan Kid to sell his saloon and start "out." . . . At Nome, Rowan came upon a meeting of Michigan folks scheduled so he attended. . . . As an old man was leaving the meeting Jim started, leaned forward, his eyes fixed upon the stranger's bearded cheek—NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Second Instalment

Jim rose and followed the man out of the building. Hiram Morris here! In Alaska! It was incredible. More incredible still was it to recognize in this bent figure of discouragement the once mighty man of Michigan, the colossus of Jim's youth.

Mr. Morris shuffled along the street, shaking his head and muttering to himself. As he passed the entrance to a bakery whence issued the savory odors of fresh bread, pies, and spicy cakes he paused, lifted his face, and breathed deeply. He halted again before a restaurant inside the show window of which were displayed raw steaks and chops and cold-storage chickens upon a bed of cracked ice.

Jim recognized the expression in that thin, eager face and he experienced a shock. Good God! the man was hungry. Hungry in Alaska! Nobody had ever gone hungry on the Yukon. What kind of camp was this?

Holding his voice to a casual tone he said: "Excuse me, but I'm looking for a clean cafe. Can you tell me where the gamblers eat?"

"Right here, I believe. It is the most expensive place in town." The speaker's gaze remained fixed upon the window.

"I'm a stranger here and I don't know a soul. Won't you join me?"

Mr. Morris looked up now, swiftly: in his eyes was a glitter that Rowan had seen in the eyes of famished trail dogs. "Why, you don't know me! Besides—I'm not dressed for a place like this. I thank you, but—"

"Come on! You'll be doing me a favor." Jim held the door open and waited for the ragged figure to precede him, then he selected a table in one of the booths and ordered a meal for two which caused his guest to say:

"My dear sir, you can't be familiar with Nome prices. A T-bone steak is seven dollars and—those fresh vegetables! Why, you've ordered a millionaire's banquet."

"Well, it is a sort of banquet with me. It celebrates an occasion."

"Indeed?"

"I met an old friend to-night: a man from my home town."

Mr. Morris was ready and willing to talk about Nome. He had failed greatly and he was at a garrulous age, but about himself he had little to say and it was some time before Jim managed to discover that he had been here for two years, mining, but without success. "You know how it is," he explained with a tremulous smile: "it takes time to develop a placer property when you have no capital. But I have a splendid claim and one of these days I'll land in the pay."

The two men chatted on until their food was served, and, inasmuch as the host had not seen fit to introduce himself, the guest did not make himself known. It was not until the latter had eaten ravenously, to his complete satisfaction and had lighted an expensive cigar of Jim's selection, that the younger man said:

"Perhaps you'd like to hear about that old friend I met. He was a big man in our town and I was

a poor kid, but he gave me some advice that I've tried to live up to. It came about like this: one morning we were having a snowball fight in front of the school-house when he drove past in his cutter."

Mr. Morris peered curiously at the speaker. "I don't know what possessed me, but I threw a ball at him. It was ice. It hit him, hurt him like the devil. I'd have been fired from school only for him. He—"

"Where was this?"

"It was in Dover. You took me to the principal and—"

"Why, this is extraordinary! Then your name is—Rowan. You're Jim Rowan's boy. And you recognized me, after all these years! Mr. Morris was deeply moved.

"I couldn't fail to recognize that scar on your cheek, sir, inasmuch as I put it there."

"My dear boy!" The old man took Jim's hand in both of his. "How strange that we should meet like this! And how you fooled me! You had your little joke, didn't you?"

"Merely because I wasn't, sure you'd accept my invitation to dine if you knew who I was."

Mr. Morris confessed reluctantly: "I—I'm not sure that I would have accepted, Jim. You see, times have changed; things haven't gone well with me and it hurts a man's pride to acknowledge failure to his friends. I have some pride left. That's why I'm not going back until I land in the pay. Now that you know everything, I'm going to make a confession: I was—actually hungry when you invited me in!"

"Hell of a camp, to let a man go hungry!" Rowan exclaimed, harshly.

"You see, I'm pretty old and I'm not very strong. It's hard for me to get work. However, a little poverty, a little hardship, doesn't hurt anybody. It makes one enjoy good fortune when it comes. But, Jim, my boy, tell me about yourself. How did I ever help you? You must have struck it rich to be able to afford an extravagance like this—this banquet?"

Rowan shrugged. "I've made a little and I've spent a little. You made me promise to fight fair and never hit a fellow when he wasn't looking. I could have made more if I hadn't lived up to that promise, but—"

"Never mind. Crooked money isn't worth having and money of any sort isn't worth too high a price. This is a cruel country and it's hard to get ahead. But you're young and you've taken good care of yourself." Mr. Morris's failing eyes did not see that Jim's flesh was flabby and that the bleach in his cheeks came from lack of sunlight. "That's your early training. I've no sympathy for these wasters who squander their money over bars and gambling tables."

Rowan nodded gravely; he spoke "Neither have I."

"I'm out of date, perhaps, but I still retain my old-fashioned ideas. I daresay I don't belong here."

"Why don't you leave?"

"How can I?" The question was accompanied by a crooked smile and a regretful shake of the gray head.

"But your family—?" With a gambler's caution Jim was leading up to the question that had trembled upon his lips from the moment he had first recognized Rose's father.

"Mrs. Morris died several years ago."

"I'm sorry. I haven't heard from home in ages." There was a moment of silence, then with averted eyes and in a tone of indifference the younger man said, "Your daughter Rose must be a woman now."

Hiram Morris looked up eagerly. "Yes, Yes, indeed! A lovely, sweet girl."

"Married, no doubt?"

"No. But some day I hope her Prince Charming will come along. Poor Rose, she deserves a prince! She'd love to see you I know, but—I'm afraid her pride is stiffer than mine. You understand. She feels our situation keenly."

"You don't mean she's—here?"

"Why, yes! Where else would she be? She's all I have."

Rowan felt himself grow dizzy, ill. Rose here! Dependent upon this poor, feeble old man whom he had surprised staring at a cafe window like a famished wolf! It was a moment before he could trust himself to inquire: "Where is

she? What is she doing?"

"She's out on the creek. I came in to look for a man, a helper, but—I can't pay wages and nobody cares to prospect a claim for an interest in it when there are so many claims to be had for the staking, or to be jumped. We've about reached the end of our rope. I saw the notice of that Michigan meeting and I thought I might find somebody there."

"You did," said Rowan. When Morris looked at him uncomprehendingly, he explained: "You found me."

"Oh, my boy! You don't understand—"

"I understand perfectly. You want a working partner and you'll give him an interest. All right, how much of an interest do I get?"

"Why, I was going to offer a half—"

"That's too much, just for a pick and shovel stiff. I'll put up the grub and outfit for all hands."

"Nonsense! You've done well—"

"Not well enough so that I can afford to turn down a good offer like this. You've been here two years and you haven't struck pay; I spent five years on the Yukon and never made a dollar out of mining. I left to look for something. Well, I've found it."

The next morning Jim Rowan put a pack on his back and hit the trail. It was the first time in nearly five years that he had felt pack straps, for The Michigan Kid had taken his exercise by proxy, and he was dismayed to discover how soft and how short of breath he had become. He felt a pang when he heard the siren of his steamer giving the signal to weigh anchor, for he was heartily sick of the north-land and hungry for the world outside. He had worked long for this hour; he felt now as if some one had offered him a drink then snatched it away.

And the worst of it all was that he had no doubt made a fool of himself! Rose would not—could not be the girl he had known; nor could the faint spark of a boyhood infatuation be fanned into the flame of a real man's love, for men's tastes change without their knowing it. He knew without asking that Rose shared all of her father's scruples and prejudices. Lucky for him that he had buried The Michigan Kid.

Rose had bloomed into a beautiful young woman exactly as expected, thereby disproving the cynical statement that our realizations never equal our anticipations. She was a little more fragile than he had pictured her, but the reason for that was evident and it wrung his heart.

Ten minutes after he saw her, heard her voice, looked into her eyes he had ceased all regrets about that departed steamship.

She was delighted to see the boy she had known, and with her own hands she prepared the simple supper for three. Later she sought out Jim as he was strolling about the claim.

"Father tells me that you have bought a complete outfit of supplies, and lumber for another cabin."

"Yes. They'll be out to-morrow. The girl lowered her eyes and said with some difficulty: "Of course you realize that they came just in time. It's almost easier to take charity from strangers than from old friends. I'm sorry you made the sacrifice."

"Charity? 'Sacrifice? What sacrifice?"

"Father says you were on your way 'outside'—after five years. I know what that means."

(Continued next Week)

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

Sold by Sims Drug

JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & 50c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum attended the Abilene, Breckenridge foot ball game in Breckenridge Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boase and children visited Mrs. Boase's mother in San Angelo over the week end.

FEDERAL LAND BANK AND COMMISSIONERS LOANS
If you wish to refinance your loans with 4 and 5 per cent money on long and easy payment plan, see or communicate with.

Citizens National Farm Loan Ass'n.
M. H. PERKINS, Sec'y-Treas.
Clyde, Texas.

STOCKMEN SAVE!
Use Durhams Red Steer Screw worm Killer and save one-half on your screw or fleeceworm bills. Kills quicker than chloroform and costs less. Every bottle guaranteed at Sims Drug Co. (pd Nov 12, 35)

FOR SALE OR TRADE: House and lot in Cross Plains. Located in front of Baptist parsonage. Would take in automobile. See J. W. ROACH, Rising Star. (1p15)

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
OUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WELDING AND RADIATOR WORK
Satisfactorily Done
Moderately Priced
Every Job Guaranteed
For Quick Service
Call
Jimmy Baum
At
Calhoun Motor Co.



7 P. M. — AND READY TO START AGAIN AT DAWN!

What a pleasant feeling that is—to end every one of the busy season days with equipment in tip-top shape, ready for an early start the next morning. To make this possible there must be no breakdowns due to poor lubrication—no running out of fuel. That is where we can help by supplying you promptly with tested Sinclair products. Our line includes Sinclair Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oils, Sinclair Tractor Oils, Sinclair H-C Gasoline, Sinclair Cup and Axle Greases, Sinclair Opaline Gear Lubricant, Sinclair Super-Flame Kerosene, Sinclair Stock Spray, Sinclair P.D. Insect Spray and all Sinclair Farm Oils. Just phone or write.

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T. Y. WOODY, LOCAL DEALER
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FIRST GRADE GASOLINE
(Hi-Tower Petroleum Products)
Hi-Tower Service Station
Depot for Merchants East Motor Lines
T. D. LITTLE, Agent

Pecans Wanted
Ramey Pecan Company
Oct & Nov. 1400 Main Ave. Brownwood, Texas

TO KEEP IN STEP IN BUSINESS IN SOCIETY
You should have a well groomed appearance. Settle cleaned and pressed garments go far in maintaining that effect. We prove that we appreciate your business by the service we render.
JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING
"Enemy to Dirt"

YOU CAN BANK ON THIS!
By C. C. NEEB
THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT WILL REDEEM A TORN OR MUTILATED BILL AT FULL VALUE, IF NOT MORE THAN TWO-FIFTHS IS GONE
BEETHOVEN, THE COMPOSER WROTE SOME OF HIS GREATEST COMPOSITIONS AFTER HE CAME TOO DEAF TO HEAR THEM
None are so old as they who will not see. Every day brings new roads where decisions must be made. Those who map their course and keep on to that destination come out onto the highway of achievement. The same is true as applied to financial courses. The early maps a course of savings and investments, when hold true to that course is bound to succeed.
CITIZENSTATE BANK
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Buffaloes Will Journey To Putnam For Game Friday

Game Postponed Last Week As A Result Of Inclement Weather; Herd Will Have Shifted Line-up

Coach Claude Daniel's Cross Plains high school Buffaloes invasion of Putnam, which was delayed last week as a result of inclement weather, is scheduled this afternoon. Kick-off for the Panther-Buffalo melee is carded for three o'clock on the Putnam high school gridiron.

A shifted line-up, featuring at least five unheralded gridders for the purple and gold, is expected to take the field for the domestics. The probable line-up as given the Review by Daniel Wednesday night, is: ends, Bertrand and Childs; tackles, (two of the three) McMillan, Duncan, Flahee; guards (two of three) Usrey, Atwood, McMillan; center, Placke; halfbacks, Cross and Huntington; quarterback, Hemphill; fullback, Blitch or Gray. "Bevo" Webb will probably be kept out of the fray in order to give his injured ankle a chance to heal for the Rising Star game.

With but two conference games to play and still angling for their first scratch in the victory column, the thundering herd is expected to play inspired football in a hectic endeavor to give the "dope bucket" a significant kick-over.

The Gorman-Cross Plains game, which is advertised on season placards posted about town for this week end, was definitely cancelled by mutual consent of both schools. Gorman would have been unable to fulfill the engagement as a result of having played Monday and Cross Plains would not have another available date for the Putnam play-off.

Putnam in four games has scored 60 points against conference opponents this year, while yielding but 49 points. Cross Plains has scored 12 points in three conference games against 48 for the opposition.

PIONEER PANTHERS HAVE ANOTHER TEAM CAPTAIN

J. T. Hammett, backfield ace, has been named Captain of the high school Panthers for the remainder of the season, replacing Joe Wheeler who recently withdrew from school to accept a job in California.

Mrs. Harry Ward visited her parents in Snyder, last week.

Let others tell about your excellent qualities.

The fellow who goes to work late usually quits early.

If you don't respect your credit, don't expect others to do it.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday—and all is well.

Though it pays to look well, most of us remain poor.

Results Of Other Teams In This District

ALBANY LIONS END SEASON WITH 1,000 PERCENT AFTER WIN

Albany Lions copped championship laurels in division 1, district 17B, by defeating Rising Star 7 to 0 on a muddy field—almost a tradition of their annual encounter—Friday afternoon.

Line plunges and punt returns were only features of the muddy battle. Canble scored the deciding touchdown in the second quarter on a series of line plays and then dropped back to convert the point.

The Wildcats were forced to be content with the dashing punt returns as their principal means of gaining yardage, which, however, proved insufficient to place them in a scoring position.

The melee wound up Albany's conference schedule, with five victories and no losses. The Lions probably will meet May for the playoff in the district.

BAIRD TAKES CLYDE IN HOLIDAY GRUDGE FIGHT

Baird Bears defeated the Clyde Bulldogs, 12-0, in their annual Armistice day grudge game on the Baird gridiron.

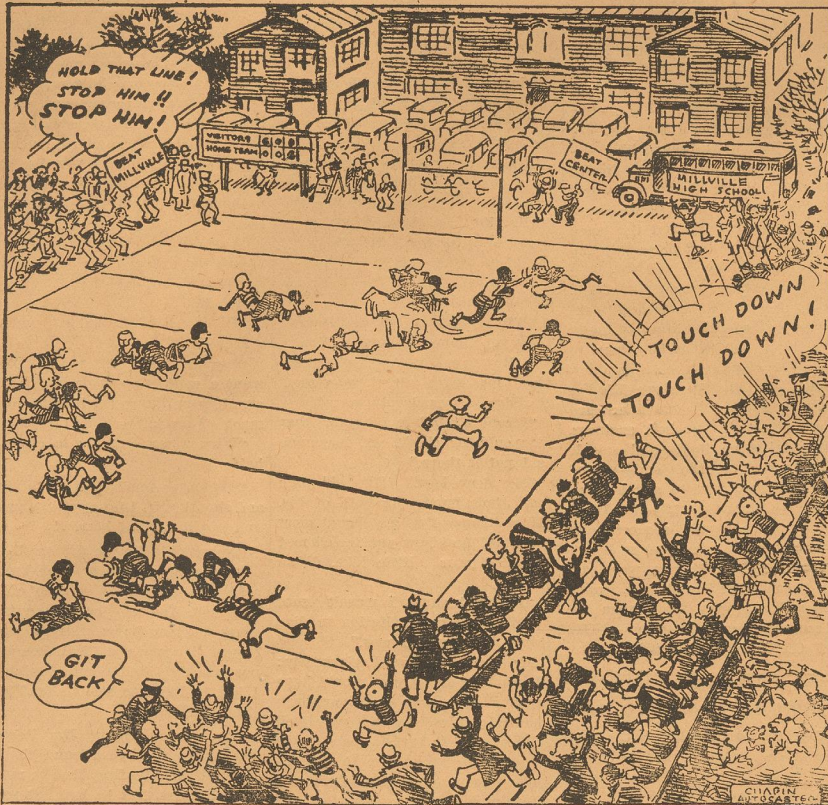
Baird's first touchdown came on the third play of the game after Bernie Bryant circled left end for 35 yards. On the next play Bill Austin circled right end for 14 yards and a touchdown. Austin failed to convert.

In the second quarter Bill Austin repeated with another right end run after taking a lateral pass from Bernie Bryant. He ran 20 yards before hitting pay dirt. Austin again failed to convert.

Billy Jackson and Weldon Barrett played the outstanding game for the visitors. This was Baird's last conference game of the season and cinched second place in district 17B. The Bears lost one game to Albany.

First downs were 7 to 3 in favor of Baird.

NOVEMBER AFTERNOON — by A. B. Chapin



DISTRICT STANDING

Team	Division 1				Pct.
	P	W	L	T	
Albany	5	5	0	0	1,000
Baird	5	4	0	0	800
Putnam	4	2	2	0	500
Rising Star	4	1	3	0	250
Cross Plains	3	0	2	1	167
Clyde	5	0	4	1	100

Team	Division 2				Pct.
	P	W	L	T	
May	5	5	0	0	1,000
Moran	4	3	1	0	750
Olden	4	2	1	1	625
Pioneer	5	2	1	2	600
Caddo	2	0	1	1	250
Woodson	4	0	2	2	250
Colony	4	0	4	0	000

PIONEER GRABS SIX TO 0 VERDICT FROM WOODSON'S COWBOYS

In a mud classic at Woodson Friday afternoon the Pioneer high school Panthers emerged with a six to nothing verdict over coach Conner Horton's Cowboys.

Pioneer's tally came in the fourth quarter when J. T. Hammett, ace of the Panther backfield, skirted around end for 15 yards into the pay dirt. Attempt to convert was bad.

Woodson gained but one first down the entire afternoon, while Pioneer is credited with six. The Cowboys attempted seven passes, four of which were intercepted and three incomplete. Pioneer, on the other hand, tossed the mud-heavy ball with deadly accuracy. Seven out of 10 of George Clark's heaves were completed and none intercepted.

The victory Friday afternoon placed Pioneer's percentage at 600, as a result of two victories, one defeat and two ties.

Woodson's percentage was reduced from 333 to 200.

Woodson has one more game this season with Colony, November 23. Pioneer Panthers are to meet Moran this afternoon in their last conference conflict.

PIONEER PANTHERS STRIVING FOR 2ND PLACE MEET MORAN

Pioneer high school Panthers, with the mathematical chance of finishing second in section two of district 17-B, will be host to an invasion of coach Jack Gingrich's Moran Bulldogs Friday afternoon. The game will start at three o'clock.

Should the Panthers upset the dope and trim Moran they will be assured of a tie for second place. If Moran should lose either of her two remaining games after the Pioneer clash, Coach W. Williams' charges would lay undisputed claim to second place honors.

The game will be Pioneer's last in conference competition for the current season, however, a non-conference clash is scheduled with Putnam the following week.

REVENGE RIDER BOOKED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tim McCoy portrays a cowpuncher seeking revenge for the murder of his brother, a sheriff. The resultant gun-battles and wild rides offer genuine and convincing thrills.

Billy Seward, youthful beauty, supplies the romantic interest in a delightful performance. Robert Allen, popular Broadway leading man and Frank Sheridan, veteran of stage and screen, are excellent in important roles.

A new treatment has been accorded "The Revenge Rider", in that all of the action is not limited to one man, the star, but is divided almost equally between McCoy, Allen and Sheridan.

All in all, "The Revenge Rider," with its combination of hard-riding, quick-shooting action, clever comedy and romance, is well worth seeing.

This picture is booked for Friday and Saturday nights at the Liberty Theatre here.



LET D. O. GAUTNEY Make your old shoes like new.—Modern machinery Expert Workmen.

Telephone News

The "night rate" on long distance calls has been changed from 8:30 P. M. to 7 o'clock P. M.

As telephone users all know, the "night rate" is much cheaper. We are, therefore, exceedingly glad to announce this improvement in our service.

Home Telephone Company

ATWELL

Rev. J. C. Foster filled his regular appointment at the Primitive Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maddux and children from Fort Worth visited relatives here this week end.

The weather has been so bad that the farmers are still for behind with their crop gathering.

However one weeks pretty weather will help greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear visited Mrs. Erashears brother Mr. Marow in Rising Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatom and little son visited Mrs. Tatoms mother Mrs. Hutchins Sunday and Monday.

What father would like most to get out of his new car is the rest of the family.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can get somebody to do for you today.

Changing the name of a thing leaves it what it was before.

Proving the existence of good is a waste of time.

Your success depends largely on what others think of you.

Better possess a little money than a large credit.

SORE THROAT—TONSILLITIS— Instant relief afforded by Anathesia-Mop A wonderful new double-acting throat mop. A local anesthetic and penetrating antiseptic combined. Sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by, CITY DRUG STORE. 1/10/36

PROFESSIONAL CALENDAR

Dr. T. G. Edwards
Physician and Surgeon
Office: City Drug Store

Dr. J. H. McGowen
DENTIST—X-RAY
Office: Farmers National Bank Bldg.

Funeral notices are something of which none of us wish to think, and as a result they are often forgotten with the funeral arrangements. It is an item that should not be overlooked. The Review Publishing Company is thoroughly stocked along this line.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

From The House Of Higginbotham

60x74
Cotton
Blanket

A good heavy
double blanket—

\$1.19

66x76
Blanket

in tan and grey

\$1.49

36 Inch Extra
Heavy
Outing

in light and dark
solids and fancies

12c

Good Quality
Felt Dress
Hats

in dark colors for

\$1.95

MENS'
SUITS

Mens' and
Young Mens
Dress Suits
in new
patterns
and colors
—plains and
sport backs,

16.75

MEN
and
BOYS
Values

MEN'S GREY SUEDETTE SHIRTS
—a warm value for **98c**

MENS' HEAVY BLANKET LINED
JUMPERS—in sizes 36 to 44 for **\$1.75**
in sizes
—46 to 50 for **\$1.95**

MENS' Good Quality HEAVY UNION
SUITS—in sizes 36 to 44, per suit **75c**

ONE SPECIAL COUNTER—
Mens', Boys and Youngsters. Sweaters
pull-over and coat style,
priced **49c to \$1.19**

44 INCH
Bleached
Domestic
soft nainsook
finish
PER YARD

10c

Flat Crepe

40 Inch all silk Flat
Crepe regular \$1.49
quality, all pretty
new patterns.
Special only

79c

per yard

MENS'
Paymaster
Overalls

blue or Express
strip, pair

\$.10

36 INCH

fancy patterns
d solids— a regular
17c quality for—

12c¹

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

Cross Plains, T^x

Bring Us Your TURKEYS

We are now ready to buy your
Turkeys for the

And we are prepared to handle
them in any quantity.

GET THEM IN FOR THE THANKS-
GIVING TRADE.

As has been our custom for the last 20 years, we will
give the turkey raisers the best price the
market will justify.

NEEB PRODUCE CO.





A GHASTLY Thought

Suppose that a family of six, 4 children, a father and a mother were to sit down to a well prepared table of food, and tell the children that they may look on but could not have any of the food and then suppose that they continue this practice for one year.

In fact in less time that it takes to talk about it someone would start a movement to stop this picture. Now if a practice is not good for one family, it is not good for a business house which is only a different kind of a family.

Then if this is not Good for a business, it is not good for a community.

Then if this is not good for a community it is not good for a section of communities.

Then if this not good for a section of communities it is not good for a state.

Then if this is not good for a state it is not good for the Nation.

Then if this is not for a nation it is not good for the world.

The Elkins and Co., under my management is not going to permit this to happen. Cross Plains gets the Feed Mills, With Poley Williams and Charles Walker as partners and any others that may wish to join of their own accord. Mr. Williams with his experience will match my dollars and we are still partners. Mr. Williams will put not one dollar in the business, only the good-will of the host of friends that he has here.

Others towns around us will get an industry and we will all grow up together and share the blessing together.

This plan will be explained in full at Rising Star this coming Sunday Week at 3 P. M. in the First Methodist Church.

Now to make this plan work swiftly trade only with your home town boy and encourage him to relinquish the hold that any chain set up may have on him.

Charles E. Walker

MANAGER, ELKINS & COMPANY, Rising Star, TEXAS.

POST TOASTIES

Regular Package 9c

SATURDAY ONLY

**At Any Independent Merchant That We
Serve In This District**

Elkins & Co.

Charles Walker, General Manager
Wholesale To Independent Merchants ONLY, On Nearly Everything
RISING STAR, TEXAS

FREE

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Cross Plains, Pioneer, Cross Cut, Cottonwood, Burkett, for their splendid co-operation in making this wholesale move a success, and to those that have tried the new and different flour.

Dobry's BRAN MINERALIZED Flour Tomorrow's Flour Today

And to those that have not tried this flour we ask that you go to any independent merchant and ask for a FREE sample, so that you may actually know what improvement can be made in FLOUR, the staff of life.

POLEY WILLIAMS GROCERY
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

FRANK UPP GROCERY
DRESSY, TEXAS

L. L. MEAD GROCERY & STATION
PIONEER, TEXAS

W. E. BUTLER & SON GROCERY
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

STROUP'S STATION, GROCERY
PIONEER, TEXAS

LITTLEFIELD GROCERY
PIONEER, TEXAS

TUBBS STATION GROCERY
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

FORE STATION GROCERY
PIONEER, TEXAS

CONLEE GROCERY, STATION
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

BOND BROTHERS GROCERY
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

BOWLES GROCERY
ROMNEY, TEXAS

MCGOWEN'S STATION, GROCERY
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

The Cross Plains Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

JACK SCOTT, Editor.

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

Heart of Texas Press Association MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Cheer Up—It Might Be Worse

This has been the biggest year in the automobile business since before the depression began. More cars been made and sold, and the manufacturers, who keep their cars pretty close to the ground, are unanimous in their expectations of making and selling still more cars during the coming year.

Any way you look at it, whether you regard the automobile as a necessity, a luxury or a menace, the facts about the motor industry don't tally with the notion that we are a bankrupt and starving nation. Quite the opposite is the fact. Because few of us have as much surplus as we did a few years ago, and hardly any of us has as good an income, we have fallen into a habit of thinking that we, the people of the United States, are very badly off indeed.

As Professor Einstein might express it, it is all a matter of relativity. It is true that we are not as well off, on the whole, as we were in 1928. But we are better off, by comparison with the people of all the rest of the world, than we were then. They have faced and are still facing harder conditions than we have ever dreamed of, and none of them, so far as anybody knows is as definitely on the way back as we are in America.

It seems probable that the United States will continue as a going concern for some time to come.

Sharing The Wealth

The trouble with most of us is that we know so many things that aren't so. Just now a great many people are saying, and a lot of the rest of us are believing, that if we could only redistribute wealth in some way everybody's troubles would be over. But when a careful study was made recently of the incomes above \$5,000 a year, it was shown that if all of the surplus of every individual income above that figure were to be distributed among the forty million bread-winners of the nation, it would amount to less than \$100 a year for each family.

Most of us have been letting ourselves be "sold" on the idea that one of the causes of our economic troubles is that we produce more goods than we can consume. But when we look at the actual figures it would almost seem as if the truth were the other way about. We are not producing, and never have produced, enough goods to go around.

The better distribution of wealth has got to come about by producing more wealth to distribute. The trouble with most of us is that we don't recognize the distinction between wealth and money. Wealth consists only of commodities produced by the application of labor to the land and to raw materials. Money is only a convenient medium for the transmission of wealth from one person to another.

It is true that most of us haven't enough of either wealth or money, but the only way yet discovered to add to the world's wealth is to create it by doing more productive work.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn THE RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY Lesson for November 17th. Ezra 1:1-67

Golden Text: Psalm 126:3. At the time of the captivity the Hebrew people were located in three centres. About 40,000 lived by themselves as a Jewish colony in the heart of Babylon. Many other Jews found a refuge on the borders of friendly Egypt. But the majority of the nation remained in the fatherland, tilled the soil, offered sacrifices on the ruins of the impressive altar which had stood before the temple in Jerusalem, and celebrated mournful fasts.

Now we must remember that the victorious conquest of Babylonia by

King Cyrus, of Persia, did not result in a general return of the Jews from their bondage. Cyrus encouraged them to go back, but only a little handful of the Jews in Babylon actually made the long journey to the familiar hills of their beloved Judah to join those who had not been compelled to leave the fatherland, and the fugitives who had returned from their Egyptian residence. No attempt was made for 18 years to rebuild the ruined temple of the capital city. And when this splendid work of reconstruction was finally begun it encountered vehement opposition at the hands of the Palestinian Jews and their neighbors, the Samaritans. It was finished, however, in 516 B. C. under the inspiring leadership of Haggai and Zechariah.

But it was not until the time of Ezra and Nehemiah, 75 years later, that the deliverance of the people was completed, and their life and religion places upon a stable

Opinions of Others » » » » »

Pay Your Poll Tax

Today is not too early to be thinking of next year's elections. In 1936 the people of the United States will make their choice of public officials from constable to president, and in Texas this choice will be expressed only by those who have paid their poll taxes or who have exemption certificates.

The young men's division of the chamber of commerce now is conducting its annual poll tax payment drive. By stressing the need for a large vote to express accurately the will of the people's this organization is performing a fine service in constructive citizenship. The fact that Harris county has had as many as 180,000 qualified voters in recent years is due largely to the efforts of the young men. During 1936 the qualified voting strength of the county should be near the 100,000 mark.

Possibly never before in the history of this nation have the people been more conscious of their governmental system. During the past few years government has occupied a large place in the public eye. The federal administration, once little more than a symbol in the lives of average people, has become a daily topic of conversation in homes throughout the nation.

Few there are who have not formed an opinion on the New Deal, relief expenditures and the federal constitution. These will be vital issues in next year's campaign. But the concrete evidence of these opinions will be the election day results. Only the opinions of those citizens who have qualified themselves to vote will count for anything in the future course of this republic.

Before purses begin to feel the strain of Christmas buying, it would be well for all good citizens to visit the court house and pay poll taxes.—Houston Post.

A Man's Size Job

Under the new manager, Dave Nelson of Orange, the Texas prison system will segregate first-term convicts from the hardened type of prisoners, put unarmed "foremen" instead of armed guards over them, and undertake to salvage the casual or accidental or sincerely repentant law violator from the tough eggs.

It has been done with more or less success elsewhere. Mr. Nelson may not succeed with it, but you have to give him credit for sincerity and honesty of purpose.

Mr. Nelson has a mighty big pair of vacant shoes to fill as manager of the system. Lee Simmons, whose resignation became effective Friday, performed one of two major and several minor miracles in putting a disorganized, discredited and altogether unsatisfactory system in order.

All Texas is hoping that the new manager performs as well as he talks. It will give him a chance to carry on the Simmons tradition and make the prison system a more efficient, intelligent and understanding place where those who are worth salvaging for society are given help and encouragement and those who are hopeless are handled humanely but sternly. It's a man's size job.—Abilene Reporter.

Where Rogers Will Be Missed

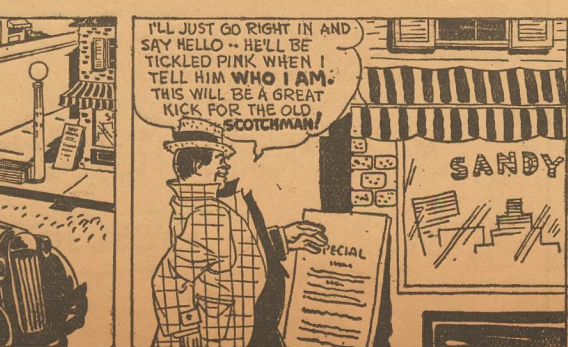
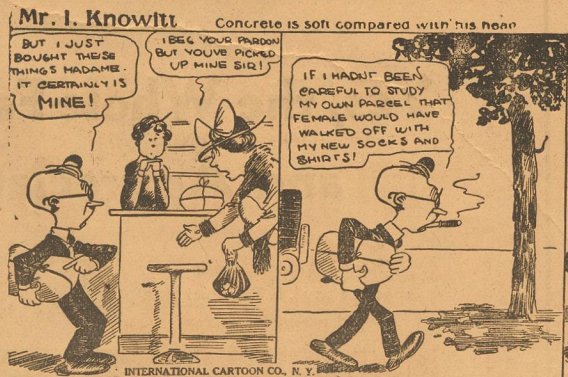
One will miss the sagacities and barless wit of the late Will Rogers during the approaching national campaign. In retrospect over the trying days of the last six years, Rogers always had cheer to spread or a laugh to break the seriousness of a situation. Gently, he debunked many a cause and movement without any malice in his heart or any cruel jibe for any side of a question.

Every time a Republic belabors a New Dealer or a Democrat swats at the pate of some self-appointed guardian of the Constitution, the fans on the side-lines weary of the deadly seriousness of the combatants. There is nothing to be done about it, and the mudslinging and clubbing will grow in intensity as election time comes nearer.

Will Rogers' profound humor, his wit without malice and his capacity to deflate all hokum was one of this country's greatest blessings since 1929. It will be sorely missed by the masses between now and November 1936.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

basis. Ezra had studied the Jewish Law diligently while in exile, and gave it, in the restored commonwealth of Judah, a sanctity and importance it had never before possessed. He read it indeed before the people, who pledged themselves to its obedience.

Germany's flocks of sheep have been increased by a third in the great drive for economic self-sufficiency. An official census shows that Germany now has 4,400,000 sheep, which is 1,100,000 more than at the time of the 1932 census.



Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore THE PRINCIPAL CITY OF THE LONE STAR STATE WAS NAMED AFTER ITS FIRST PRESIDENT THE ALAMO

THE BOOK the first line of which reads "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures by BRUCE BARTON

Bible Critics Misunderstood There are, of course, thousands of fragments of the Bible or parts of it of more or less value. Among these are certain "palimpsests," or manuscripts, which later fell into the hands of those who wanted the parchment for other purposes and erased the Bible text and wrote other books instead.

This recital of the way in which manuscripts have been found brings us to the mention of a class of men of whom the average layman knows very little, and most of that little is wrong. These are the Biblical critics. "Criticizing the Bible!" What columns of rhetoric have been printed what floods of oratory have been poured out by those who could not have told, to save their souls, what a Biblical critic is or does.

There are two kinds of Biblical critics: the lower or textual critics, and the higher or literary critics. The terms lower and higher do not mean that one group claims or is admitted to be more important than the other, much less that there is an assumption of arrogance on the part of those that are "higher," but that one kind of study follows the other.

The lower critic is a man of technical skill in the deciphering of ancient texts and manuscripts. He has critical ability, that is, the ability to judge critically, for criticism is nothing more or less than the science of correct judgment.

To the average layman a manuscript of the fourteenth century may seem as ancient as one of the fourth. It may be more soiled and show greater signs of age. But the critic does not look simply at the wear and stain. He is a judge of parchments, of methods of tanning skins, of kinds of ink, of styles of making letters. He distinguishes between "uncial" and "cursive" Greek; between "pointed" and "unpointed" Hebrew. These lower critics are not widely known; they are not highly paid. Their work is a strain on the eyes and a tax on the mind, and they dread publicity. So mainly they bleed within their armor and are silent but all the time their patient work is clearing up the obscurities in translation and giving us a better knowledge of the Bible.

The other group of searchers are the literary or historical or higher critics. Who wrote these sacred books? Ezekiel claims to have written his own, and Baruch is declared to have been Jeremiah's scribe. We may infer that most of the books of the prophets were written by the men whose names they bear.

PALACE THEATRE—CISCO SUN-MON., NOV. 17-18 CECIL B. DeMILLES "THE CRUSADES" A Paramount Picture with LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOXEN

Tuesday Nite Also BANK NIGHT \$450.00

Don't Guess But Know Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

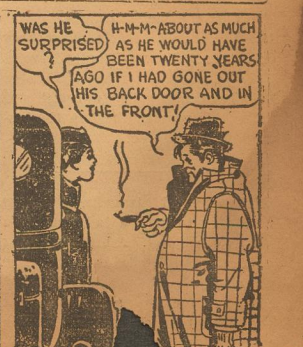
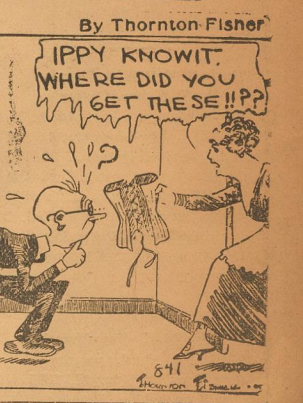
THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this—and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



You know, under the presidential order prohibiting traffic in war materials, ethyldichlorarsine and methyldichlorarsine are included on the forbidden list. So don't produce these articles or it may go hard with you.



SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

"42" CLUB MEETS AT C. R. COOK HOME THURSDAY

Mrs. C. R. Cook was hostess to the "42" club when she entertained with two tables of forty two at her home last Thursday afternoon. High score for the evening went to Mrs. W. A. Williams.

The hostess passed a refreshment plate of tuna fish sandwiches, macaroni and coffee to the following guests: Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Eli Powell, Mrs. George B. Scott, Mrs. L. M. Henson, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Walter Rudloff, and George Cecil Cook.

Mrs. Clarence Martin will entertain the club Thursday afternoon of this week.

Miss Mary Louise Rice was a Brownwood visitor over the week end.

Alton Barr and John Williamson of Brownwood visited Alton's parents here over the week end.

Mrs. W. R. Lowe and Mrs. Russell McGowan were business visitors in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Garner visiting in Dallas this week.

CHURCH CALENDAR

News of Churches Throughout The Cross Plains Trade Area

Presbyterian Church

S. P. Collins, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
C. E. Societies 6:30 P. M.
Ladies Auxiliary, Mon. 2:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 P. M.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. J. A. Mann, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Preaching 11:00 and 7:30

Cross Plains Baptist Church

Dr. C. A. Voyles, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
C. D. Lane, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
B.T.S. (Everyone Invited) 4:45 PM
Evening Service 7:40 P. M.
W.M.S. Monday 3 P. M.
Mrs. T. G. Edwards, President
Mid-week Service and Choir Practice 7:45 P. M.

Pioneer Baptist Church

Russell Dennis, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Jake Huntington, Supt.
Preaching 11 AM

Pioneer Church of Christ

Bible Study 10 A. M.
Preaching 11 A. M.
Preaching 7:45 P. M.
Everyone Welcome

Burkett Methodist Circuit

W. S. Fisher, Pastor

Church School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship Cross Cut 11 AM
Evening Service, Dressy 7:30 PM
Young People, Burkett 7:00 PM
Burkett W.M.S. Mon. 2:30PM
Mid-week Service Burkett, Wed. 7
This will be the last Sunday Service for Cross Cut and Dressy this conference year.

Pioneer Methodist Church

B. L. McCord, pastor

Services Sunday, Nov. 17, 1935 will be held at Pioneer.
T. D. Lasly, General Supt.
11:00 Preaching
6:30 Young People Services
7:15 Preaching
Let's begin now going to church and make this year the best in the history of our church.

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital. A brawny young Scotchman offered his blood. The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second pint—but the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her she only thanked him.

The WOMANS ANGLE

by Nancy Hart

The younger crop of college men are demanding women with finesse. And they're quite frank about it, too. No elbows-on-the table, no whole-slice-at-a-time buttering of bread, and no audible criticism of other girls' clothes on the dance floor. They won't have it. And they demand social grace, tact, kindness and sympathy of their dance partners in all things—And the girls are learning it in a hurry at the more progressive co-educational schools.

Renaissance influence even extends to makeup, and the darker face powders and brilliant lipstick with a bluish, rather than a yellow cast are demanded by the wine-colored reds, the deep greens and the glowing purples so popular in the Renaissance mode. And brunettes are in a much better spot than blondes so far as these colors go, as you may realize by looking at any portraits of Renaissance time. They were dark, and they wore such colors beautifully.

Women are style conscious even in China. For when Butterfly Wu, China's great film actress, appears in a new film with a very slight change in the very stable styles of China, Hankow, Canton, Peiping and Tientsin women follow her lead. The variations are chiefly those of fabric designs, though there are occasional slight changes in the length of slits at the sides of the long skirts, sleeve length and the height of the collar.

An unsung heroine we know is the woman who used to teach home economics in schools in an exceptionally poor neighborhood. Knowing her pupils were greatly undernourished, yet wholly dependent on her salary herself, she spent a large part of her income on extra, nourishing supplies that the children could cook and eat under her supervision.

We seem to be headed toward a feathered and jewelled winter, looking like the Fifteenth Century itself. And fortunately, imitation jewelry is the vogue—even in the cases that hold your lipsticks.

THRILL AFTER THRILL IN "WOMAN WANTED"

"Action-packed" is the only term to describe "Woman Wanted", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing new story of the law and its battle against organized crime, playing at the Liberty Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

Hailed as one of the fastest-moving pictures ever filmed, it crowds the events of eight hectic hours into an evening's entertainment through a plot startlingly novel, and dramatic twists that keep the audience agog with interest every second of the picture.

A girl is wrongly convicted of murder, escapes custody through the machinations of racketeers, is aided by a young attorney, and as they dodge the police they solve the crime and disclose the real murderer. Sensational running battles, automobiles crashes, rescue of the girl from a houseboat hiding

place, a fight between river police and racketeers in a smuggler's launch, are among the sensational episodes against which a romance is played.

Maureen O'Sullivan is delightful as Ann the heroine, both pursuing and pursued in the rapid-fire action of the story. She is teamed romantically with Joel McCrea, athletic young leading man, who repeats the splendid performance he gave in "Private World". Lewis Stone is dominant as the district attorney who turns detective, and comedy is provided in hilarious sequences between McCrea and Adrienne Ames, playing a jealous and suspicious fiancée, Robert Grieg, enacts the pompous butler, and Edgar Kennedy in the role of the dumb hotel detective, Sweeney.

Other clever players in the cast include Louis Calhern as the racketeer overlord, Noel Madison, William B. Davidson, Granville Bates, Richard Powell, Erville Alderson and Gertrude Short.

MRS. HARPOLE HONORED AT SHOWER SATURDAY

Mrs. L. O. Crook complimented Mrs. Burney Harpole with a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4.

As guests arrived they were asked to register and to give some kind of advice in a book that had been prepared for the honoree.

They were then ushered to the dining room where they were served cake and coffee.

Refreshment were served to about 35 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks and Joe Brooks of Abilene visited here Sunday and Monday.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR DRESSY HD CLUB

The Dressy community home demonstration club met Thursday afternoon of last week to elect officers for the ensuing year: They are as follows: President, Mrs. Roy Arrowood; vice-president, Mrs. Doyle Neeb; secretary-treasurer, Miss Leota Jones; reporter, Miss Willie Gay Stacy; council member, Miss Kaola Cavanaugh; second year wardrobe demonstrator, Mrs. Foney Worthy; and second year pantry demonstrator, Mrs. Wallace Jones.

The next club meeting is at the home of Mrs. Doyle Neeb Thursday afternoon November.

JUNIOR STUDY CLUB MEETS IN CLUB ROOM

The Junior Study club met for the first time Tuesday afternoon in the club room in the basement of the Methodist Church. The Junior Study club will hold their meetings here instead of in the homes of members.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Louise Nelson, who then turned the program over to the leader for the afternoon Mrs. Lewis C. Norman. The program was as follows: "Black Hills" by Miss Novalyne Price, "The Twin Cities" were discussed by Miss Jimmie Lou Gwathmey, "Lake Michigan and Lake Superior" was given by Miss Louise Nelson, and

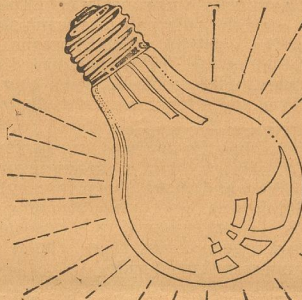
"The Fields Museum" was discussed by Mrs. Lewis Norman. The next club meeting will be Tuesday November 26.

Mrs. Walton Wagner had as her guest Friday and Saturday her daughter and family of Amarillo, Mrs. Wagner and daughter Margaret returned home with them for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. W. E. Jones and daughter, Louise, of Lubbock were here over week end visiting relatives.

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* **BIRTHDAY STRIP** *
* The Review congratulates the *
* following this week upon the *
* occasion of the anniversary of *
* J. E. Henkel Wed Nov 13 *
* Mrs. Edwin Baum Wed Nov 13 *
* Mrs. Lewis Helms Wed Nov 13 *
* Mrs. Bert Brown, Sat Nov 16 *
* Mrs. Ben Garner Mon Nov 18 *
* Mrs. John Rudloff Mon Nov 18 *
* Ira Loving Tues Nov 19 *
* Betty Jo Davidson Nov 21 *
* their birthday. *
* * * * *

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THEY'RE OFF »

WATCH THEM GO »

FIRST VOTE COUNT

10,000 EXTRA VOTES FOR REPORTING TUESDAY,
THURSDAY and SATURDAY

Today And Only Nine Days More In Which To
Pile Up The Winning Votes

Remember, Nov. 25, 8 pm is the last Chance on the big vote Count

How About Promises ?

Now is the time to cash in on promises. If your friends made promises in good faith should keep them now—before November 25th. Never again in this campaign will this liberal vote schedule be in effect. After the clock strikes 8 o'clock Monday, a lesser vote schedule is effective. Don't overlook 'second subscriptions'—they mean votes.

These Mean Real Votes

Keep a lookout for the bigger subscriptions. A new two-year subscription gives you 132,000 votes, a new three years credits you with 216,000 votes, a new four-year provides you with 330,000 votes, a new five year 430,000 vote. The clubs are extra. Just 12 of the new five-year subscriptions will give you better than five million votes. This election has not really gotten under way yet. While there are a number of workers, JUDGING FROM RESULTS THERE ARE NOT SO MANY!

Opportunity Is Here

Opportunity is here for the live ones, an entirely new candidate who is acquainted with "Opportunity" and can put this factor to work to his or her advantage, has a wonderful opportunity right now. If you have been considering getting in, do so now. Come down to campaign headquarters tonight or tomorrow before it is too late—and talk it over with the campaign manager. One very good feature of The Review election is that the prizes are for all—either the automobile or a bag of cold, hard cash awaits every worker.

Subscribe Now ! Today !

Subscribe now! Don't delay! Help your favorite candidates NOW while this first period is still on, while votes count more than they ever will again. After November 25th the vote schedule will be reduced. If you have been thinking of getting into this race, GET IN! Opportunity is here. You can get in now and with a little genuine effort put yourself right out in front, in the lead. There never before was an opportunity like this for a real live wire, man or woman who can and will use his or her head. Sign the nomination blank. Bring it to The Review office. Know all there is to know and then GET BUSY!

AND NOW FOR A WHIRLWIND FINISH! Who will be the winner of the beautiful car?

Most candidates are realizing the importance of the next few days. Some however, are still "dilly-dallying." The "live-wire" candidates are those who realize that the winning votes can and probably will be secured between now and November 25th at 8 o'clock. All candidates are requested to turn in their subscriptions and money in sealed envelopes. This will save confusion in the office and prevent anyone from knowing your total first period turn-in. Please handle your business in this manner. Campaign Dep't. Open Evenings Until 7 o'clock.

Cross Plains Review