

G of  
SSES.



RY

d a shipment of  
you buy your  
t is the Best

or not. But  
re scarce and  
s EARLY! or

ch  
HERE

Noah Johnson of Dressy market  
d a bale of cotton here Monday.

Star Brand Shoes are better.  
THE BACKUP STORE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M.  
Wright, who live two miles north of  
own, on Saturday, Oct. 18, a girl.

Otto Thate of the Comal neigh-  
borhood sold a bale of the fleecy  
staple here on Monday.

W. R. Wagner, Sr. has our  
thanks for two years' cash on sub-  
scription to the R. He is a charter  
subscriber.

The Review for less in a club.

ROOFING.

We have a fairly good stock of paint  
ed galvanized roofing now. Indi-  
cations are that in thirty days we  
will not be able to get roofing at  
any price. If you need roofing  
buy it right now.

C. S. Boyles.

W. E. Butler handles Cake flour.  
A carload every month proves its  
goodness.

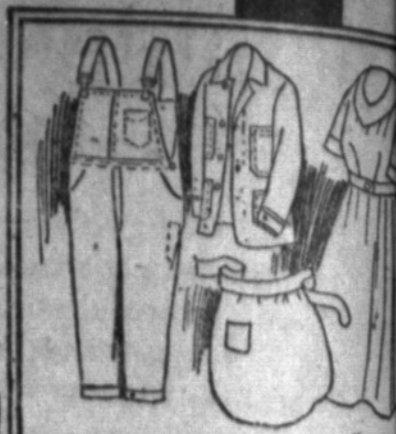
FOR SALE

A 1917 Ford in good condition.  
Best of care been taken of same.  
New casings.

Lee Payne.

Buy W. S. S. and save your money

# Working Clothes for Men and Women



There's real two-fold  
economy in wearing our  
overalls, jumpers, work  
shirts, aprons, etc. First,  
they save you better clothes.  
Second, they are big values  
in themselves.

We carry the prod-  
uct of the most reliable  
manufacturers, particularly the  
popular advertised brands. We  
have them in the standard colors  
and various grades and weights,  
according to your needs.

Come in and see our stock.

## Cross Plains Merc. Co. THE CASH STORE

Notice.

What would you have to pay for  
a shave or hair cut if I hadn't put  
in a barber shop? Think it over.  
W. J. CROSS

Trespass Notice.

No hunting, pecan gathering or  
trespassing allowed on my premises.  
All trespassers will be prosecuted.  
V. L. Fulton, Cottonwood.

Groceries? You will find them fresh  
at Butler's Store.

Phonograph Records,

In future we will not permit refunds,  
exchange, or return of records  
All sales are final. All records for-  
merly sold at ninety cents will now  
sell for dollar.

C. S. Boyles.

## For Groceries

See Higginbotham Bros. & Co. before you buy. We  
have a complete stock and buy in large quantities, and  
can save you money on all your groceries. We list a  
few prices below; haven't space to give more. We will  
be glad to see you in our store whether you buy or not.  
Call to see us.

Large Cottolene	\$2.90
Magnolia	\$2.35
3 boxes Armour's Corn Flakes	25c
10 lbs. pure honey	\$2.50
Good corn per can	15c
3 lbs. Arm & Hammer Soda	25c
Sun Brite cleanser	5c
Good hominy	15c
Large tomatoes	17 1-2c
Large White Swan Pork & Beans	" "

In fact, we are the cheapest house in West Texas.  
Try our new flour; we guarantee every sack to be as good  
you can buy, or we will refund your money. Watch  
our show window for we are going to have a full line of  
Xmas, candies and all kinds of fruits. If it's new, you  
will find it here first.

*Higginbotham Bros. & Co.*  
of Texas  
CAPITAL \$1,500,000.00

# THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1919

No. 36

### OIL NOTES

Pennant south of town shut down  
below 3400 feet.

Vestal two miles north of town  
has its old fishing job.

Texas-Arizona, Adams, nine  
miles southwest of Cross Plains,  
shut down at 2200 feet for fuel.

The Western Texas Oil Co. Odom  
drilling below 1700. A pocket of  
gas was encountered at about 1650  
feet. The McBrides, who are drill-  
ing the well, have great confidence  
in finding oil here, as they are on  
the structure extending from Put-  
nam to the Gray field, with the Fox  
well a producer much farther west.  
They are now getting ready for 8-  
inch casing.

Roe Smith, who lives a short dis-  
tance from the Sun, Dancie, well in  
Coleman County about twelve miles  
southwest of here, reports the well  
as getting better and now making  
about 100 barrels with prospects of  
its becoming a big producer.

The young ladies' club, the Sine  
Cura, entertained the young men's  
club last Friday night in the Butler  
building across the street from the  
Racket Store, with a Halloween  
party for which they had made elab-  
orate preparations. It was quite an  
enjoyable occasion for those present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wagner have  
returned from a long visit with their  
daughter, Mrs. Clarence Russell, of  
Plainview. Uncle Johnnie says it  
was also beginning to get cold on  
the Plains.

### Sells Barber Shop.

J. M. Hembree has sold the old  
Western and Reeder barber shop  
to Alvin E. Hohman, traveling  
salesman for a barber supply house  
of Dallas. Mr. Hohman says he  
is going to supply the shop with  
practically every convenience the  
city shops have, his program being  
well set forth in an advertisement he  
is running in this paper. Henry  
Smedley is manager of the business.

Bob Colvin of Burkett was in  
town on Monday.

### For Sale.

Lease 10 to 20 acres between  
Odom's well and Miller location  
on McGraw land, at a bargain.

L. P. Henstee.

Club your Review with a Daily

### Your Dollar's Opportunity

Your dollar's opportunity is now, today!  
It is to work for you. Give it the task  
of multiplying itself. In doing so it will  
earn its part in the world affairs.

Every man's money should be making use  
of this opportunity. Farmers, for instance,  
do not only feed the world; through  
the handling of their farms  
businesslike handling of their in-  
vestments they can help to develop the world.

### Thrift Is Patriotism

Thrift is a form of serving. It is one of the biggest  
of national service—service to your country.  
The president said, "Economy makes happy  
and sound nations."

When you start right in  
the morning, saving  
each a habit as  
you are putting things  
away. It is  
a habit. But un-  
der habits, it is a  
virtue.



## BANK WITH US Farmers National Bank

Of Cross Plains, Texas

### BEST EVER IN CROSS PLAINS

made a new record in  
this week, having sold  
\$100. It is bringing the  
highest price ever known here.  
\$100 bales have been  
sold in the local yard.

H. Robinson

at R. Robertson's  
Monday, November 10,  
closed to meet his for-  
ward patron and receive  
eyes tested, glasses  
at moderate prices. Re-  
turn Monday, Nov. 10,  
at the drug store. adv.

For Sale.

Manufactured and sold in  
cross plains still in good  
condition in all  
\$30.00 extras, for  
L. P. Henstee.

has moved his stock  
of optical goods to the  
Wilson furniture store.  
located in the grocery front  
of Farmers Mercantile Co.

Bob of Burkett was in  
town Monday. He bought a  
new J. P. Cross.

Porter is visiting her  
sister at Avoca.

Parten to Open.

my kindergarten  
on Main street near  
the 2nd Monday in  
November, the 10th day.  
Mrs. Willie Stewart.

got 3 lbs. first class  
at the Grocery Store.

Messages  
to  
Seekers  
of  
Success

## The faith behind a formula

The faith

Paint half your house DEVOE; paint  
the other half whatever you like.

If DEVOE doesn't take fewer gallons  
and cost less money, we will make no  
charge for DEVOE.

If DEVOE doesn't wear a year or two  
years or three years longer—longer and  
better—we'll give you enough to paint  
it again.

JOE H. SHACKELFORD

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

The formula

GUARANTEE:

The paint in this package  
is full measure, and is  
composed of:

80% Pure White Lead.

50% Pure White Zinc.

Pure Linseed Oil.

Pure Turpentine Drier  
and nothing else.



MARRIED

Mr. H. M. Clark of this place  
and Miss Ethel Eakin of Pioneer  
were married on Sunday afternoon  
at the home of Rev. S. A. Rogers,  
who performed the ceremony. The  
groom is a nephew of Mr. Rogers,  
and has been licensed by the Baptist  
church at Temple to preach,  
having lived here but a short time.  
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. William Eakin of Pioneer.  
Some ten or fifteen young people of  
Pioneer, friends of the bride, were  
present at the marriage.

Sheriff Corn of Baird was in our  
town on Monday. Some prisoners  
a few days ago, taking advantage of  
Mr. Corn as he was bringing a meal  
to the jail, overpowered and locked  
him up, and made their escape.

Nov. 11 a Holiday.

Gov. Hobby has designated next  
Tuesday, Nov. 11, as a holiday in  
Texas, in commemoration of the  
signing of the Armistice one year  
ago. All communities are urged to  
celebrate the anniversary of this  
very important event in fitting  
style.

J. E. Miller Dead.

J. E. Miller died at his home in  
Cross Plains on Wednesday of this  
week and was buried in the local  
cemetery on Thursday, Rev. R. D.  
Carter, assisted by Rev. S. A. Rogers,  
conducting the services. A  
more extended notice will appear  
next week.

Improving Home.

Joe Shackelford and family and  
John T. Gilbert and family are pre-  
paring to move to Mr. Gilbert's  
home on east 8th Street, and are  
building a fence and otherwise im-  
proving the place.

Building Good Home.

Pink Barr is erecting a modern  
five-room house on his farm one  
mile west of town. He will have a  
fine country home.

Finger Cut Off.

Berry Edwards, while working at  
the Dressy gin on Monday, got his  
right hand caught in a saw and lost  
the index finger entirely and had  
another badly mutilated. He was  
here on Wednesday to get his  
wounds dressed again.

Ol Morrow, who two or three  
years ago moved from a farm west  
of Dressy to the Clyde country, has  
paid for two years of the Review,  
which he has been taking since its  
first issue.

Jim Watson and Will Roberts of  
Comal showed abundant evidence  
of getting rich in marketing three  
bales of cotton here the first of the  
week.

The Review cheaper in a club.  
Telegram Bargain Days soon.

MICKIE SAYS

(VOICE) PLEASE TAKE OUT  
THAT "FOR SALE" AD OF  
MINE RIGHT AWAY! I SOLD  
THE REFRIGERATOR BEFORE  
THE PAPER HAD BEEN OUT  
TWO HOURS, BUT PEOPLE  
KEEP CALLING UP ON THE  
TELEPHONE OR RINGING  
THE DOOR BELL AND I WISH  
TO GOODNESS I KNEW  
SOME WAY TO STOP THEM

PULL DOWN ALL THE  
SHADES, LOCK THE  
DOOR AND DON'T  
ANSWER THE PHONE  
UNTIL AFTER WHILE THEY  
WILL QUIT THEM-  
SELVES. LIL ADS OF OURS ARE  
EASY TO START, BUT  
THEY AIN'T NO WAY  
OF STOPPING 'EM



To Preach Sunday.

Pastor Adams of the Baird church  
will fill the pulpit of the Baptist  
church here Sunday in the interest  
of the \$5 million campaign. All  
Baptists and those so inclined are  
urged to be present.

The Review has been running for  
a month with one man playing all  
parts from the repertorial and editor-  
ial role to that of "Mickey." Next  
week we have the promise of a good  
man to help us. —Mr. Buatt, who  
was with the Review several months  
earlier in the year. He is a good  
printer and newspaper man, and  
we are very glad to have him back.

Tom Anderson returned from a  
trip to Fort Worth on Monday.

Drew Merryman of Burkett was  
here Tuesday. Drew was both  
lucky and unlucky this year; the  
first in that he made a good grain  
crop and the latter in that he made  
no cotton.

C. H. Johnson of the Echo neigh-  
borhood marketed cotton here last  
week. Mr. Johnson paid a year's  
subscription to the Review. He  
was doubly unfortunate in his farm-  
ing operations this year. In the  
spring his grain was hauled out and  
a few weeks ago his cotton crop  
was ruined by the same means.

Lee Payne, who has been carry-  
ing a small ad. in the Review rela-  
tive to selling a Ford, reports the  
sale of the car to his neighbor, Ed  
Baum. Try a local ad.

Presiding Elder Miller of Abilene  
held conference here Saturday and  
preached both hours on Sunday.

Chas. Neeb is building an addi-  
tion to his dwelling in the old town,  
occupied by Austin Payne.

T. E. Mitchell has clubbed the  
Dallas News and the Review, the  
latter to his son Herbert at Silver  
City, N. M. who is employed as a  
mechanic in a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Parsons made  
trip to the Star on Monday.

Ask the farmer who owns a DeLava  
Shackelford's Lmbr. & Paint Store.

Why not a De Laval cream separ-  
ator for this fall and winter? They  
reduce the cost of production. Sold  
on easy terms. Let us put one in  
your home on trial.  
Shackelford's Lumber Yard.

If You Want to Fight the  
"Flu"  
Again This Winter, You had  
Better Start Taking  
"Serum"  
NOW.  
ASK YOUR DOCTOR

THE CITY DRUG STORE  
THE REXALL STORE

For SALE—a 2nd hand organ. See  
Miss Esther Payne at Bvdston's.



# The COW PUNCHER

By Robert J.C. Stead

Culinary of "Kitcheners and other poems"

Illustrations by Edwin Meyer

## IS YOUR ANSWER?

...David Elden, son of a... ranchman, al-... maverick of the foothills, ... bottles with his pistol ... running cayuse when the ... automobile he has ever seen ... and tips over, breaking the ... Doctor Hardy but not injur- ... beautiful daughter Irene ... a doctor from 40 miles ... Irene takes charge of the ... saying. Dave and Irene take ... together and during ... her's enforced stay they get ... quain-ed.

## CHAPTER II—Continued.

...the first time he looked her ... in the face. His dark eyes met ... ones and demanded truth. ... said, "do you mean that?" ... do," she answered. "College ... and all that kind of thing ... and stuff, all right, but they ... me awful nice boys—real ... you know—into some awful ... s. My father says about the ... tion is to learn to live with- ... income, pay your debts and ... other fellow a chance to do ... They don't all learn that at ... Then there's the things you ... like you were born to it, that ... do to save their lives. ... seen you smash six bottles ... ch, you going full gallop and ... and shooting so we could ... which was which. And ride ... all make more money riding ... to look at than most of ... ned fellows, with letters af- ... names like the tail of a kite, ... see. But I wouldn't like you ... it that way. There are more ... ings to do."

...The following morning found Dave ... early on the trail, leading a saddled ... horse by his side. The hours were ... len for the girl all that day and ... looking into the future, she saw ... the specter of her life shadowed down ... years by an unutterable loneliness. ... How could she ever drop it all—all ... this wild freedom, this boundless ... health, this great outdoors, this life, ... life—how could she drop it all and go ... back into the little circle where con- ... vention fenced out the tiniest alien ... streamlet, although the circle itself ... might lie deep in mire? And how ... would she give up this boy who had ... grown so imperceptibly but so inti- ... mately into the very soul of her being ... —give him up with all his strength and ... virility and, yes, and coarseness, if you ... will, but sincerity, too—an essential ... man, as God made him—in exchange ... for a machine-made counterfeit with ... the stamp of Society? Deeply did she ... ponder these questions, and as the day ... wore on she found herself possessed ... of a steadily growing determination ... that she would not follow the beate- ... trail, let the by-paths lead where they ... might.

...Darkness, save for a white moon, ... had settled over the foothills when ... the boy returned with another young man. ... The stranger ate a ravenous supper, ... but was not too occupied to essay con- ... versation with Irene. He chose to call ... her "cook."

... "Sweet pancakes, cook," was his ... opening remark. "Can you find an- ... other for yours truly?" ... She refilled his plate without an- ... swer.

... "Used to know a girl mighty like ... you," he went on. "Waitress in the ... Royal Edward. Gee! but she was ... swell! A pipkin! Class? Say, she ... had 'em all guessing. Had me guess- ... ing myself for a while. But just for a ... while." He voiced these remarks with ... an air of intense self-approval more ... offensive than the words.

... Irene felt the color rise about her ... neck and cheeks and ran like an over- ... flowing stream into her ears and about ... her hair. It was evident that, for a ... second time, Dave had chosen to say ... nothing to strangers about her pres- ... ence at the ranch. Her father and Mr. ... Elden were in Dave's room; Dave had ... stopped eating, and she saw the veins ... rising in his clenched fists. But the ... challenge was to her, and she would ... accept it; she felt no need of his pro- ... tection.

... "Fill your stomach," she said, pass- ... ing more pancakes; "your head is ... hopeless."

... He attempted a laugh, but the meal ... was finished in silence. The stranger ... lit a cigarette and Irene went to the ... door with Dave.

... "Come for a walk," he whispered. ... "The horses are tired, so let's walk ... . It's our last chance."

"His neck," he said, between his ... "just like that."

They reached an open space. ... thing black—or was it red?—lay ... the ground. Dave bent over it a ... ment, then looked up to her with a ... clear face, white and clearer than ... since witnessing the strength of ... hate.

"It's a calf," he said, as calmly as ... could. "Half it up. Wolves, I guess ... "The poor, poor thing!" she ... ed. "The poor, innocent thing! ... did it have to die?"

"It's always the innocent things ... suffers," he answered.

"Always the innocent things?" ... repeated mechanically. "Always ... She sprang to her feet and faced ... "Then what about the Justice ... God?" she demanded.

"I don't know nothin' about the ... ices of God," he answered bitterly. ... "All I know is the critter 'at ... run gets caught."

There was a long pause. "It does ... seem right," she said at length.

"It ain't right," he agreed. "But ... guess it's life. I see it here on ... prairies with every livin' thing, ... guess I was like that, some. I've ... caught. I guess a baby ain't res- ... pible for anything, is it? I did ... pick my father or my mother, did ... I? But I got to bear it."

There was something near a ... in his voice on the last words. ... felt she must speak.

"I think your father is a wonder- ... old man," she said, "and your ... must have been wonderful, too. ... should be proud of them both."

"Reenie, do you mean that?" he ... manded. His eyes were look- ... straight into hers.

"Absolutely," she answered. ... solutely I mean it."

"Then I'm goin' to say some ... things to you," he went on. ... "Things 'at I didn't know what to ... say or not, but now they've got to ... said, whatever happens. Reenie ... haven't ever been to school or le- ... lots of things I should 'a' learned, ... I ain't a fool, neither. I didn't ... to break all those bottles in a ... Well, I can learn other things, ... an' I will, if only it will take ... across. I'm goin' to leave this ... ranch, some way, just as soon as ... can be arranged. I'm goin' to ... an' work. I'm strong; I can get ... good wages. I've been thinkin' ... over, an' was askin' some ques- ... in town today. I can work days ... go to school nights. An' I'll do ... it'll get me across. You know ... mean. I ain't askin' no pledges, ... nie, but what's the chance? I ... don't talk right, and I don't eat ... you tried not to notice but you ... help—but, Reenie, I think, an ... guess with a girl like you that ... more than eatin' and talkin'."

# Buying Fine Suits and Dresses in Cross Plains--Did You Know

That you can buy, right here in Cross Plains, Ladies' Suits and dresses that easily measure up to Fort Worth and Dallas standards—both as to style, quality and workmanship, and at about half their prices. It's even so, and the House of Higginbotham is responsible for the big untried venture that is proving such a decided success.

## Come and See for Yourself and be Convinced

We have greatly enlarged this department until now our volume of business in this is much better than in former seasons. The good people of Cross Plains are entitled to the best and should not be burdened with the unnecessary trouble and expense of going to the larger cities to do their shopping. We can supply your needs, not only in suits and dresses, but in hats, shoes, hose, etc., reasonably priced, especially when you consider quality, workmanship, and style.

## LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

We have greatly enlarged our Ladies Ready-to-wear Department and are now showing a lovely assortment of Tailored Suits in Tricotine, Jersey, Serge and Wool Poplin. Dresses in Tricolette, French Serges, Silk Jerseys and Tricotine—braid and heavy embroidery trimmed.

You will be much interested in our line of beautifully tailored skirts in Serges, handsome Scotch Plaids and Tricotines including large sizes for stout figures. See our Georgette Blouses in all best colors to match tailored suits

DRY GOODS will not be any cheaper this season and you might not be able to find what you want later on—at any price. There's many reasons why you should shop early this season and no good reason for delay. We are now ready with one of the most complete fall and winter stocks we have ever shown.

## See Our New Shoes

Just what you have been waiting for. A complete line of Julian Kokenge shoes for ladies. Made on long, graceful lasts in all best shades, French and Military heels. By all means you should pay an early visit to this splendid new department. You'll be surprised and delighted with its completeness and the prices are not so high.

School Shoes We are showing a big line of school shoes for the kiddies, such as Billikins and Kewpie Twins; also Reynolds shoes for men and young men in endless variety of styles and sizes. A look means a buy.

# HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.



## THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Review Printing Company  
\$1.50 for one year  
80c for 6 months  
50c for 3 months

All clubbing propositions will be figured on the above prices.

Published at postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas under mail matter

FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Come to Callahan County where the earth's teeming with sweet potatoes trying to burst from the soil, where trees turn to apples and pears or other fruit, and where peanuts, grain, and cotton, raised on a side issue, furnish a little spending money.

## CALLED HER FAMILY TO HER BEDSIDE

Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But Now She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery.

... "Reenie," He Said, "Kiss Me..."  
... even the moon must not see..."  
... "For one moment she thought of..."  
... "I told my husband if he would get..."  
... "I commenced taking it, however, that..."  
... "Nothing shirking about her;..."  
... "It's the Calm Ones Who Get Fit..."  
... "So you married that Miss..."  
... "I remember her well, a quiet,..."  
... "ing sort of girl."  
... "twice the size she used to be..."  
... ton Transcript.

## DR. MARY L. GRAVES

DENTIST  
Office in Residence.  
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

A full line of Star Brand Shoes at THE RACKET STORE

## Photograph Studio in Cross Plains

Will be opened up to do first-class photo work. All work guaranteed. Call at The Brown Tent.

If I should quit business, you pay 25 & 40c, if I stay you pay 20 & 35c. Save your money. Don't get grafted. Go to— W. J. Cross Barber Shop.

When you think of Groceries, phone 120. adv

Cris Parsons made a trip first of the week to Coleman and his former home near Echo.

Men's, Boy's, Misses' and Ladies' underwear for less money. The Racket Store

Ask the farmer who owns a De Laval. Shackelford Lmbr. & Paint Store.

Phonograph Records, Posted Notice

In future we will not permit refunds, exchange, or return of records. All sales are final. All records formerly sold at ninety cents will now sell for dollar. C. S. Boyles.

LOST, a pocketbook with a \$10 gold piece and a ring in it, in Cross Plains. Finder return to Jim Marshall, Pioneer. adv.

## 'Bout All He Could Do, Was Ride and Shoot

Yes, ride any cow pony that ever showed his hoofs to the sun and shoot his "gat" with unerring aim. Dave Elden was his name, son of a pioneer rancher of the West. But his meeting with Irene changed the entire course of his career.

## The Cow Puncher

is the title of the story which tells of the romantic life of this young dare-devil and his fight against the rebuffs of fortune and the machinations of the unscrupulous. You must not miss this great story— Our New Serial Read the First Installment.

Phonograph Records, Posted Notice  
In future we will not permit refunds, exchange, or return of records. All sales are final. All records formerly sold at ninety cents will now sell for dollar. C. S. Boyles.  
LOST, a pocketbook with a \$10 gold piece and a ring in it, in Cross Plains. Finder return to Jim Marshall, Pioneer. adv.  
Groceries? You will find them fresh at Butler's Store.

## THE NORTHERN STATES HAVE ADOPTED THE 56" AUTO TRACK WAGON

Neither too Wide nor too Narrow but Standard 56-inch Auto-track

# WEBER

Bought by Farmers Because of its Known Qualities  
REGARDLESS of all other considerations—the 60-inch wagon does not fit the road. Any advantages it might possess are offset by the fact that it is a stranger on its own roads. It rides the ridges, which causes broken axles, wheels and other parts, and the tongue whips about which is hard on the team.

The justly famous Weber wagon is built only in 56" auto-track because this is the standard approved tread of automobiles—and the automobile makes the ruts in mud or soft roads. If the farm wagon is not made to follow the same path it is out of date for road service. Automobiles are increasing among farmers because they are a time-saving necessity, and every farmer who hasn't an automobile intends to procure one at the earliest opportunity.

Besides the auto-track feature the new Weber has the patented Fifth Wheel and the "Safety First" Swivel Reach Coupling—two advantages that are worth \$20 apiece to the user during the life of the wagon.

By all means see our Weber wagons before you buy. We can offer you something that will save you money and give you service.

## Tan-No-More

THE SKIN BEAUTIFIER  
The most scientific and most wonderful facial preparation of the modern age. It imparts to the skin a velvety softness and freshness which is distinctive in appearance and significant in effect. Used during the day it is a protection from the sun and wind. In the evening its use causes a flawless complexion. Price: White and Pink. All dealers sell. Or send \$1.00, or our best, and we will send you a trial sample for the asking. BARD-WHEELER MANUFACTURING COMPANY DALLAS, TEXAS  
Review 50c off with dailies.

## THE WESTERN STATES HAVE ADOPTED THE 56" AUTO TRACK WAGON

THE WESTERN STATES HAVE ADOPTED THE 56" AUTO TRACK WAGON  
THE EASTERN STATES HAVE ADOPTED THE 56" AUTO TRACK WAGON  
THE SOUTHERN STATES HAVE ADOPTED THE 56" AUTO TRACK WAGON



Y'S  
N HEAR-AT  
B-SCRIBER  
A PA-PER  
A ITS DUE  
OF TRO-OTH  
NBI-DEP.  
B-SCRIBER  
TAUSE

PIRESHOVER  
A LA  
GRUELE

n returned on  
rip to Ranger.

to Get

you must place  
ce. Tailoring  
on labor and  
es are getting

The Tailor.

you IV

Red  
The A  
JC

/ES.

in America right  
stoves. The  
ing around" has  
want a stove you  
w.

C. S. Boyles.

es are leather.  
ket Store.

lue Bugs.

Sucking Insects  
rtiu's Wonderful  
to your chickens.  
k if not absolutely  
our dealer.

COUNTY MAPS

bstract Co.  
Texas.

EDEN'S  
MATIC  
POUND  
EUMATISM  
VERYWHERE

SALE BY  
Drug Store

## FOR YOUR Convenience and Comfort

We are running a very up-to-date modernly equipped barber shop. We are in a position to supply you with articles for which you pay high prices in larger cities at the

## Same Old Price You Have Always Paid In Cross Plains

For your benefit we wish to inform you that the new management has reduced the high prices of this shop to the old original prices and furnish you in connection with every item that can be supplied in larger cities.

We are making every effort to get in connection with a new Delco plant in order to install a complete line of electrical equipment.

## Electric Hair Cutters Electric Vibrators Electric Hair Dryers

Electric Hair Dryers are time savers for customers and do splendid work. Electric Massages are time savers which every one appreciates and it costs you no extra money. Electric Hair Dryers contains both hot and cold current with which to dry your hair quickly and thoroughly after every shampoo and tonic, thereby preventing flu and bad cold.

## All for the same old price you used to pay

Electric Hair Dryers are especially of great service for Ladies shampooing. In connection we wish to state that every effort possible shall be made to run this place of business on clean principles. There shall be no swearing or gambling therefore do not hesitate to walk in at any time with your little daughter for a Buster Brown. We are very anxious to serve you and with your cooperation The City Barber Shop will be a barber shop so different.

**H. M. SMEDLEY, Mgr.**  
**ALVIN E. HOHMAN, Prop.**

Cream and eggs wanted; cream 65c. See The Neeb Produce Co.

For any kind of INSURANCE See L. P. HENSLEE.

Ask the farmer who owns a De Val. Shackelford Lmbr. & Paint Store.

Cream and eggs wanted; cream this week per lb. 65c. See Neeb Produce Co.

The Review for less in a club. ROOFING.

We have a fairly good stock of painted galvanized roofing now. Indications are that in thirty days we will not be able to get roofing at any price. If you need roofing buy it right now. L. S. Boyles.

W. E. Butler handles Cake flour. A carload every month proves its goodness. Star Brand Shoes are better. THE BACKY STORE

Telephone Notice. I have bought the J. M. Ferguson Telephone business at Cottonwood. All accounts from Oct. 1. are due and payable to me. Thaxton Evans, Cottonwood.

# The Cow Puncher

By Robert J. C. Stead  
Author of "Kitchener and Other Poems"  
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

# The Cow Puncher

By Robert J. C. Stead  
Author of "Kitchener and other poems"  
Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

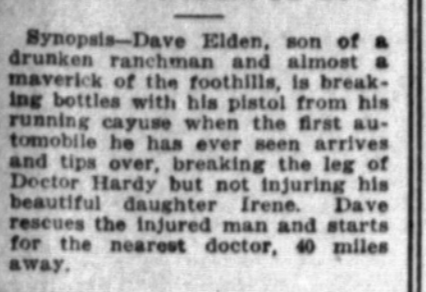
CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.



"HE'S A WONDERFUL BOY."

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

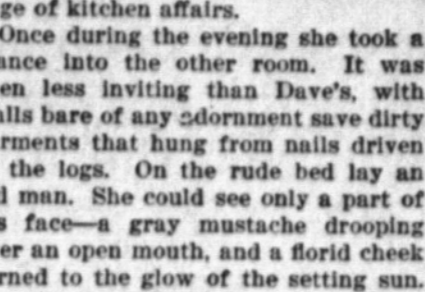
CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.



The Girl Stood Framed in the Open Window, and the Moonlight Painted Her Face to the Purest Ivory.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

CHAPTER I—Continued.  
The boy was practicing riding with his cayuse on the ranch along the first ridge he had ever seen. It was a fine day, and the sun was shining brightly. The boy was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well. He was riding a fine cayuse, and he was riding very well.

tention to the kitchen, where she found Dave, sweating in vicarious suffering. He had helped to draw the limb into place and it had been his first close contact with human pain. It was different from branding calves and he had slipped out of the room as soon as possible. The morning sun was now pouring through the window and the distraught look on the boy's face touched her even more than the frankness of the words spoken in the darkness. She suddenly remembered that he had been up all night—for her. She would not deceive herself with the thought that it was for her father's sake Dave had galloped to town, found a doctor, secured a fresh team and driven back along the little-used foothill trails. No doubt Dave would have done it all for her father, had her father been there alone, but as things were she had a deep conviction that he had done it for her. And it was with a greater effort than seemed reasonable that she laid her fingers on his arm and said:

"Thank you, Dave."  
"What for?" he asked, and she could not doubt the genuineness of his question.

"Why, for bringing the doctor, and all that. I am sure I can't—father won't be able to—"  
"Oh, shucks," he interrupted, with a manner which, on the previous afternoon, she would have called rudeness. "That's nothing. But, say, I brought home some grub. The chuck here was pretty tame. Guess you found that out last night." He looked about the room and she knew that he was taking note of her house-cleaning, but he made no remark on the subject.

"Well, let's get breakfast," she said, after a moment's pause and for lack of other conversation. "You must be hungry."  
Dave's purchases had been liberal. They included fresh meat and vegetables, canned goods, coffee, rice and raisins. He laid the last three items on the table with a great dissembling of indifference, for he was immensely proud of them. They were unwrapped items on the Elden bill of fare; he had bought them especially for her. But she busied herself at the breakfast without a thought of the epoch-marking nature of these purchases.

The doctor, who had been resting in the room with his patient, entered the kitchen. During the setting of the limb he had gradually become aware of the position of Irene in the household; but had that not been so, one glance at the boy and girl as they now stood in the bright morning sunshine, he with his big, wiry frame, his brown face, his dark eyes, his black hair, she, round and sleek and smooth, with the pink shining through her fair skin and the light of youth dancing in her gray eyes and the light of day glancing on her brown hair, must have told him he had sprung from widely separated stock. For one perilous moment he was about to apologize for the mistake made in the darkness, but some voice instinct closed his lips. But he wondered why she had not corrected him.

They were seated at breakfast when the senior Elden made his appearance. He had slept off his debauch and was as sober as a man in the throes of alcoholic appetite may be. Seeing the strangers, he hesitated in his lurch toward the water-pail, stented himself on wide-spread feet, very flat on the floor, and waited his right hand slowly in the air. Whether this was to be understood as a form of salutation or a gesture of defiance was a matter of interpretation.

"Visitors," said the old man, at length. "Always welcome, m'ere. Sh-shush me." He made his uncertain way to the water-bench, took a great drink and set about washing his face and hands, while the breakfast proceeded in silence. As his preparations neared completion Irene set a place at the table.

"Won't you sit down here, Mr. Elden?" she said.  
There had been no introductions. Dave ate on in silence.

"Thank you," said the old man, and there was something in his voice which may have been emotion, or may have been the huskiness of the heavy drinker's throat. The girl gave it the former explanation. As he took the proffered chair she saw in this old man shreds of dignity which the less refined eyes of his son had not distinguished. To Dave his father was an affliction to be borne; an unfair load laid on a boy who had done nothing to deserve this punishment. The miseries associated with his parentage had gone far to make him sour and moody. Irene at first had thought him rude and gloomy; flashes of humor had modified that opinion, but she had not yet learned that his disposition was naturally a buoyant one, weighed down by an environment which had made it soggy and unresponsive. In years to come she was to know what unguessed depths of character were to be revealed when that stoic nature was cross-sectioned by the blade of a keen and defiant passion.

Mr. Elden promptly engaged the doctor in conversation, and in a few moments had gleaned the main facts in connection with the accident and the father and daughter which it had brought so momentarily under his roof. He was quite sober now and his speech, although slowly, was not indelicate. He was still able to pay to woman that respect which curbs the consciousness of a tongue for years subjected to little discipline.

Irene takes the first of many rides with Dave.

"Is that you, Dave?"  
"Yes, Reenie, and the doctor, too."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## An EXCLUSIVE SHOWING of COAT SUITS, COATS, AND DRESSES.



These garments are exclusively shown by us. They include all the modes in making and all the fashions in fabrics. Recognized as distinctive, designed for fall and winter wear, you will find the maker's name in each and every garment, and this insures style and quality.

Ladies' blouses, sweaters, and skirts. These are garments you are sure to be interested in this season. We invite you to carefully inspect these garments before you buy.



### SHOES

Fall footwear for the whole family. The best style leathers and lasts, and serviceable School Shoes for Boys and Girls; Work Shoes and Boots for men.

### RIBBONS

The prettiest of ribbons. We have never had so delightfully varied an assortment for every wear and service. Among them is every one of the Season's Novelties.

### BUTTONS

A big shipment of the latest Novelties in Trimming Buttons. Every shape and color to match any material.

### HANDKERCHIEFS

Crepe de Chines, Silks, and the finest of Linens, daintily embroidered. Make your selections early for Xmas., while the choosing is good.

**MR. FARMER:**—We BUY what you SELL. Your interest is our interest. We watch the markets so we can pay you the highest prices that are paid for your Cotton, Peanuts, Wheat and Oats, and in fact, Everything you Sell. Be fair and give us a part of your good business.

## B. L. BOYDSTUN

"WHERE IT PAYS TO BUY"

## Something New

I have just received a new line of

Jewelry, Optical Goods, and Holiday Goods.

To be sold at best prices ever known, quality considered.

L. M. BOND  
Jeweler & Optician.

## H. C. L. & Furniture

In these days of cheap money and high prices, we will suggest that a good way to reduce the H. C. L. is to buy something useful and cut out those things that are not valuable. Buy something solid, something permanent, such as a good piece of furniture. We have nearly anything in this line, and are selling at live-and-let-live prices (reasonable prices).

These good times will not last always, but good furniture will very nearly do it.

Buy Furniture—SEE OUR STOCK.

Cross Plains Furniture Store  
W. T. WILSON, Prop.

### PAY UP

If you owe us either by note or account, pay up, this is intended for any and all who owe us. If you owe us pay up.

C. S. Boyles.

### Posted Notice.

No trespassing of any kind, pecan gathering, apple getting, any other trespassing allowed on my farm. All violations will be prosecuted.—J. M. Harlow.

## For Groceries

See Higginbotham Bros. & Co. before you buy. We have a complete stock and buy in large quantities, and can save you money on all your groceries. We list a few prices below; haven't space to give more. We will be glad to see you in our store whether you buy or not. Call to see us.

Large Cottolene	\$2.90
Magnolia	\$2.35
3 boxes Armour's Corn Flakes	.25c
10 lbs. pure honey	\$2.50
Good corn per can	15c
3 lbs. Arm & Hammer Soda	25c
Sun Brite cleanser	5c
Good hominy	15c
Large tomatoes	17 1/2c
Large White Swan Pork & Beans	"

In fact, we are the cheapest house in West Texas. Try our new flour; we guarantee every sack to be as good you can buy, or we will refund your money. Watch our show window for we are going to have a full line of Xmas, candies and all kinds of fruits. If it's new, you will find it here first.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.  
of Texas  
CAPITAL \$1,500,000

Buy W. S. S. and save your money

## Working Clothes for Men and Women



There's real two-fold economy in wearing our overalls, jumpers, work shirts, aprons, etc. First, they save your better clothes. Second, they are big values in themselves.

We carry the product of the most reliable manufacturers, particularly the popular advertised brands. We have them in the standard colors and various grades and weights, according to your needs.

Come in and see our stock.

## Cross Plains Merc. Co. THE CASH STORE

### Notice.

What would you have to pay for a shave or hair cut if I hadn't put in a barber shop? Think it over.  
W. J. CROSS

John Hembree of Abilene was in town last of the week.

The Review and Semi-Weekly Farm News for one year for \$2.25

A car of fresh Cake flour just received.

Butler's Grocery

### Trespass Notice.

No hunting, pecan gathering or trespassing allowed on my premises. All trespassers will be prosecuted.  
V. L. Fulton, Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westerman are taking in the Cotton Palace this week.

Early to bed and early to rise.

Our stock's all fresh and clean—

That's why we're proud to advertise.

## EAT WHOLESOME FOOD

Fellow came in the other morning and said, "Look here, Gwin, you have the reputation for selling goods cheaper than most stores, but you seem to be getting about as high on some things as anybody else. What's the matter?" Well, I sat right down there to explain a few things. Now, you all know how everything has gone up lately and my stock has all been bought lately, so if I sold on long margins of profit I wouldn't be selling the same as anybody else, but higher than those who bought six months ago; but listen, folks, there's some advantage besides price. Now, when you buy a can of something to eat off my shelves you won't find it moldy and the tin coming off the inside of the can; no sir! it's fresh, and you won't find bugs in the beans or weevil in the rice, 'cause it's new crop products and if you want good health—watch what you eat, and if you want to have the best and buy it right—then watch where you buy.

## Our Reasonable Prices

on the extra high grade qualities we sell are only possible by careful buying.

Extra sifted peas can	19c	Large post toasties	23c; 2 for 45c
" fine sugar corn, per can	19c	Large "Crisco" shortening	\$2.40
Arm & Hammer soda	8c	Red beans a pound	10c
No. 1 Pork & Beans a can	10c	Extra good brooms	85c
Real sure strike matches	7c	No. 2 lamp globes	10c

and hundreds of other things we haven't room to quote. Where they sell that extra good "Cream of Wheat" flour it's "shore" good!

When you comin?

The White House  
Grocery & Market  
F. M. GWIN, Prop.

# THE CROSS

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

## Your Dollar's Opportunity

Your dollar's opportunity is now, today! Set it to work for you. Give it the task of multiplying itself. In doing so it will perform its part in the world affairs. Every man's money should be making use of this opportunity. Farmers, for instance, can not only feed the world; through businesslike handling of their farms and businesslike handling of their incomes they can help to develop the world.

### Thrift Is Patriotism

Thrifting is a form of serving. It is one of the biggest forms of national service—service to your country. The first president said, "Economy makes happy homes and sound nations."

The way to start right is to start right now! Saving is as much a habit as reading or putting things away. Once formed, it is easy to continue. But un- the other habits, it is a good habit.



## Bank with US Farmers National Bank

Of Cross Plains, Texas

### NEW RECORD

... who lives two miles from town, broke all records for when he sold a bale of cotton Monday for 43.45c. He bought the bale. By the time this is read a still higher price may have been reached. Mr. Ford had taken a strict middling.

### OIL PROSPECTS GOOD

S. J. Beck of Wheeling, West Virginia, has been in town, for some time in the interest of oil operators of his State. Mr. Beck says that in his opinion this country is due in a few months to have a big oil boom, and that Cross Plains will enjoy a growth the like of which it has never known. He is a practical oil man, and from a several-week study of the country he has decided that our prospects for oil are flattering. He has bought some acreage here.

### GOOD MONEY

... and family of Loraine this week visiting relatives, and his little cotton patch in County and quit the county making a small fortune. Albert Clement had been planted to cotton and expect to make from 15 to 20 bales. They picked five bales sold the rest for 15c. He states that, as he receives wages for his work, he is very little for his year's cleared about five thousand for his time. He made good gamble in essaying this year. He does not yet where he will move to.

### FOR BETTER TRAIN SERVICE

Secy. Harkey of the De Leon Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting of the business men from Cross Plains, Rising Star, Sipe Springs at De Leon for to-day, for the purpose of discussing better train service on the branch line. A few of our men are gone to De Leon to-day in compliance with this call.

### NOTICE

To the people of Cross Plains and vicinity: Dr. Brogan, the expert optician, will be in Cross Plains, Texas, until November 22, 1919. Those who have not had time to have their eyes examined, call and see him, have lenses inserted in their old frames. Also look over his large stock of the latest eye glasses and spectacles. He handles the latest one-piece Bifocal lenses to see near and far off, the largest size. His prices are the lowest of any who make this territory. Office at Gwin's White House Grocery Store. adv.

### Typewriter For Sale.

A Royal typewriter in good first class condition for sale. Would trade for Liberty bond, or good note.  
L. P. Hensley.

Vestal two is underreamin Texas-Ariz miles southwest reported maki

The Western shut down be fuel.

Pennant sou below 3400 f that the comp shoot the wel countere3.

Litzinger-rig up 1200 f location, and to be let. T about 240 fe han County states that geologists to and they ha to be firstcl

### Moving

John Davis Schaffner Bro has rented Jo and will occu his household to have them

In this con that Messrs. drilling the V they have a r would move l houses. Th have more d commodates

### Moving

C. Z. Fine live just bey of town, hav size farms in Slaton, and move to them rusting you anywhere the

### Lease 10

Odom's well on McGraw

### M. Polishu

Model store. week, where business. H ate both busi

### THE