STRVICE

The handling of funds is the basic function of a bank, but that in itself does not measure up to the service factors that a bank of today should assume.

This bank realizes the full depth of its obligation, and accordingly has surrounded itself with officers and department heads who are competent to extend sound, conservative advice on such of your business problems as you may desire to entrust.

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OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

HIGGINBOTHAM CLOS-ING OUT GRO. DEPT.

announce this week the closing out of the grocery departments in their stores at Cross Plains and Rising Star? These departments, we are informed, will be discontinued permanently $a_{\mathbf{S}}$ soon as they can dispose of the large stocks of groceries which they now have on hand. The space occupied by the grocery departments will be utilized for increasing other lines of goods which they handle in big stores. See their announcement in this issue of the Review.

COTTON GINNED IN GALLAHAN COUNTY

Ben. L. Russell, county agent of the Department of Commerce, reports to the Review that there had been 8,901 bales ginned in Callahan county prior to Nov. 14, as compared with 7,742 for the same period last year.

The local gins report to date as follows: Cross Plains Gin Company 1046; Moss Gin Company, 658.

FRE DAMAGES HELPY-SELFY AT COLEMAN

Friday night of last week, fire which orginated in the rear or market section of the Helpy-Selfy at Coleman did considerable damage to a part of the stock and fixtures. The Helpy-Selfy store at coleman is owned and operated

by McGowen Sons& Barnes. The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock in the morning and its origin is not definitely known but is belived to have been caused by defective wiring. The extent of the damages has not been reported, but it is believed by the head of the firm here, if not too great, is amply protected by insurance.

We are informed that a gin was destroyed by fire in Coleman the same

Mrs. M. C. Clark of Cross Cut is visiting her son Jeff Clark.

Miss Pauline Miller, who is attending school at Abilene, was a Cross Plains visitor, over week end.

Miss Vera Baker of Burkett was the guest of her sister Alma King Sat.

Thank sgiving

is here again and reminds us of all the favors which have been ours to enjoy the past year, and we are indeed thankful for it all. We are glad that we have had the privilege of serving you, and trust that we shall continue to merit your patronage and good will.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CIEANING

"ENEMY TO DIRT PHONE 27

CENTURY LIONS CLUB HAVE GREAT BANQUET

REV. B. N. SHEPHERD DECLINES PASTORATE

A report from Rev. B. N. Shepherd of Tahoka, Texas, in which he declined to accept the call to the pastor of the Baptist Church here, was announced to the congregation last Sunday morning. Rev. Shepherd, among other things expressed a willingness and an urgent feeling to accept the offer, but stated that he had undertaken such great work at Tahoka, the completion of a large Baptist church at that place, that he could not without undergoing a great sacrifice to himself and the congregation conveniently leave that post at this time.

A second church conference for the purpose of filling the pulpit was convened Sunday night, and a unanimous call was extended to Rev. A. E. Hill of Waco. The church secretary notified Rev. Hill concerning the call last Monday, and he indicated to the secretary that it was very probable he would accept the place. He stated that if possible he would come and preach here again next Sunday, and would await a definite decision in the matter until that time

In another letter received by J. E. Henkel, church secretary, Wednesday of this week, Rev. Hill stated that he had decided to accept the call and would move here with his family in about two week.

LIFTS MORTAGAGE ON FARM WITH TURKEYS

B. W. Watson bought a cross timbored farm west of Whitesboro last Januar_v consisting of 75 acres at \$15 per acre, all on time. This week Watson sold 150 turkeys, which brought him more than enough money to pay for his land.

He says that he is thoroughly convinced that raising turkeys is far more profitable than raising cotton, as previous to this time he had spent 40 years raising cotton and never was able to buy a farm.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER BY I. O. O. F. LODGE

The Cross Plains I. O. O. F. Lodge will have their annual Thanksgiving supper on Friday night, Nov. 30th, at to the recent Lion Club banquet in the being on cold storage awaiting the occasion. All the local members and their families, including a number of bounteous feast and to enjoy the en tertaining features of the meeting.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to her. heavenly home our beloved sister, Mrs. Jack Breeding.

Be it resolved, that while we will miss her sweet presence we will not nourn as those who have no hope. The age and shutin will miss her timid knock at her door, and joyous young children will listen in vain for her footsteps; as to her sister workers in the church, God alone knows how she will be missed. We count it a sacred privelege to have know her, and pray as she lays life's burdens down others the lost to Jesus

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to the local newspaper.

Com. Baptist Church. Mrs. J. E. HENKEL, Mrs. A. J. MATHIS. Mrs. HENRRY WILIIAMS

3rd, a singing school will be con- from Rio Hondo to Harlingen in less ducted at the Church of Christ, by Rev. than 11 days, his expired time having Jim Head every come, no charges.

The greatest meeting, from a view of interest manifested, number of attendants and entertaining features ever recorded by the local Lions Club since it organization marked the occasion of the venison banquet given at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night of this week. It was a banner meeting and immensely enjoyed by all present. Besides the members of the local organization there were present two hundred invited guests, about 150 being prominent representatives of the Lions Clubs of the surrounding cities, augmented by a lage and notably entertaining special party from Forth Worth. As a publicity and getacquainted feature this meeting will be of inestimable benefit to Cross Plains. The main streets were brilliantly illuminated with electric lights of varied colors, reflecting an artistically inviting welcome to the visitors. At the intersection of the streets and forming the approach to the banquet hall was an electrically lighted angle signaling the way of entrance. Besides the enjoyment of the feast composed of fine venison and other relishable viands prepared by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, the whole meeting was one of enthusiasm and entertaining features from start to finish. The Cross Plains Lions is a live bunch and do things in a great way.

CROSS PLAINS AND ITS ORGANIZATIONS

Cross Plains is a town of organizat ions, each serving its individual and most creditable purpose. This purpose when viewed from a standpoint of idendity is practically the same all striving for the general welfare and advancement of the christian, moral and materil conditions of the town and community. Its churches, schools, lodges and clubs, and the adviliaries to all these organizations are up to the common standard and reaching higher planes with the close of each year. They are all serving a purpose, and serving it well.

The charge is sometimes made that communities are "over-organized." The phrase "organized to death" is a common one. And in somewhat laconic tones it has been said that "everything is organized but the community itself." We believe there are truths in these statements, but we believe that any organization that stands the test of time is worthy of sympathetic consideration. Undolbtedly each organization in Cross Plains, whether civic, social, fraternal, charitable or religious. the local hall. It will be similar fills a need. The fault has not been so much the fact of too many organiaway of relishable eats, two fine deer tions, or duplications of effort, if there has been any trouble at all. In the councils and workings of our organizations, and in the lists of invited guests, will be present for the members, there are wholesome and vorthy motives, and sincre hard-work ing citizens. With the proper function ing of all organizations with these combined purposes in view the community will continue to go forward and the cause for which people are grouped will be met efficiently. During the year 1928 we have not found cause for complaint, nor have we heard but very little in Cross Plains, and with continued effort along proper lines we predict that 1929 has a still greater town and community in store for us.

ROLLS PEANUT 11 MILES WITH NOSE

Harlingen,-To the strains of "The Conquering Hero Comes," from a bass band, Bill Williams Thursday ended his 11-mile peanut pushing trek when will be constrained to take up the be rolled a goober with his nose across cross she was bearing, and help bring | a white line marking the Harlingen city limits.

Williams, when he crossed that white mark, had paid an election bet on Governor Alfred E. Smith, and in the process had tossed countless pairs of frayed cotton gloves and innumerable worn out peanuts into the discard.

His nose resembled a strawberry, but he nevertheless had fulfilled his Beginning on the night of Dec. the bet by rolling the goods the 11 miles been nine and a half days.



At Thanksgiving time, when home folks are going home, and families gather about the firesides, it makes ach one who is not a home owner yearn for a home of his own. Owning your own home is but a matter of careful planning. It is our service to aid you in we own your own home.

LET US TALK IT OVER

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

ROSS PLANS LUMBER COMPANY

DELEON GIRLS KILL-ED IN AUTO CRASH

DE LEON, -The second fatality in an automobile accident near De Leon Friday afternoon occurred Friday night when Miss Eva Davis, 16, died in a Gorman sanitarium. Miss Mozelle Watson, 15 was instantly killed in the accident and Miss Vay Hodges was seriously injured.

The three, with four other pupils of the Comyn High School were returning from Gustine, where they had won a basket ball game, when their automobile, driven by Blake Morrison, 14, overturned as he attempted to passe a truck.

Miss Neva Davis, twin sister of one of the girls killed, was also in the car but escaped serious injury. The others in the car also were only slightly hurt.

The six girls in the car were all in basket ball uniform. They had won a game with a much dreaded rival, Gustine, and several cars were rushing home to see which would first arrive with the news of the victory.

Mrs. Geo. Scott was a Baird visitor a few days last week.

FATAL AUTO WRECK **NEAR RISING STAR**

Two men are dead and another is suffering serious injuries as a result of an auto. wreck which occurred on the Rising Star-Cisco highway. about five miles from the latter place, at 8 o'clock last Monday night. The two dead parties were named Evans and Spate but we were unable to learn their given names. One was killed instantly and the othr lingered until Tuesday evening. The three men were traveling the highway in a large truck, which crashed into a storage tank loaded on a wagon, left standing on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duringer spent Sunday in Cisco.

Jeff Clark and family spent Sunday afternoon in Cross Cut with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth and Rosalea will spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Forth Worth.

E. D. Priest and Dr. McGowen, were Coleman visitors over week end.

FOURTH DOWN AND GOAL TO GO

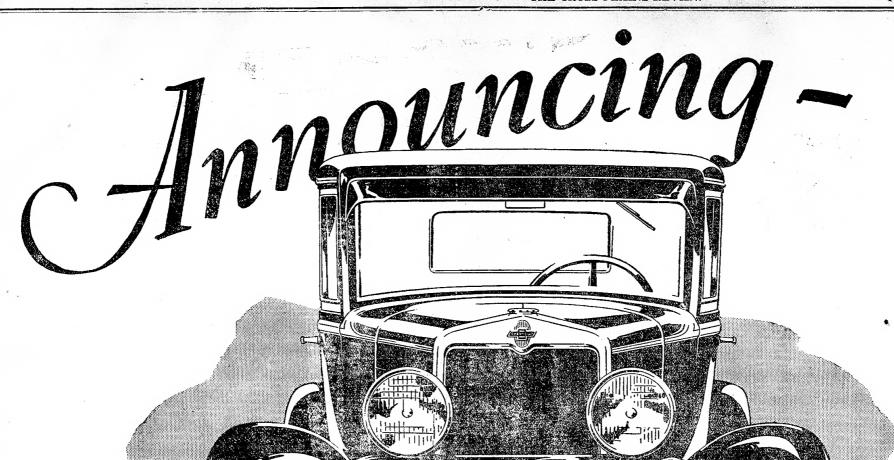
Likening the year to the gridiron, it is now three-fourths gone, one-fourth to go. When the goal of the New Year is come, will you have made a touchdown of success in the field of your endeavor? Adequate, interested banking relations always aid in making gains. If your present connection is not entirely satisfactory, we would appreciate the opportunity to talk with you relative to the advantage which we think would be yours by carrying an account with us.

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The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensationally greater speed, and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance that is literally astounding... even to those who have been driving cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

Throughout the entire speed range, it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that have never before been approached in a low-priced automobile. At the slower speeds of city traffic it idles along with wonderful silence and ease. On boulevards and country roads it responds with an eagerness that is a constant delight. It takes the longest and steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power that is a source of pride to the driver. And its economy of operation

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This revolutionary performance has been achieved as a result of the greatest array of engineering advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced. A high compression, non-detonating cylinder head . . . a new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced . . . automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism . . . semiautomatic spark control ... hot-spot manifold ... gasoline pump and filter ... new and larger carburetor, with automatic acceleration pump and improved venturi choke . . . fabric camshaft gear . . . heavier driving gears ... heavier differential gears ... improved crankcase breathing system . . . improved lubrication . . . new 4-wheel brakes that are powerful, safe and quiet under all conditions —these indicate the importance of a group of engineering advancements that embrace every major unit of the entire chassis.

In appearance, this Outstanding Chevrolet is destined to become an automotive sensation—so smart, so stylish and so distinctively appointed that it rivals the costliest custom creations. The new Fisher bodies are longer, lower and roomier with an adjustable driver's seat in all closed models—and reveal the matchless artistry of Fisher designers. With their modish new colors, their smart dual mouldings and their distinctive concave pillars, they achieve a degree of original beauty that has seldom been equalled in motor car design.

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information on this sensational new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

The Roadster . \$525	The Convertible \$725
The Phaeton\$525	Light Delivery \$400 Chassis
The Coach \$595	1½ Ton \$545 Chassis \$5
The Coupe \$595 The Sedan \$675	11/2 Ton Chassis \$650
	Sedan Delivery. \$595
The Sport \$695	All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store, Broadway at 57th Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg. Auditorium

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1-4, The Mayflower Hotel Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Drive & Wabash Avenue

Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium

Larkin Hall
Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton
St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom

3515 Olive St.

Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, The Auditorium—Armory
Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel

Junior Ballroom
Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium

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Cross Plains, Texas

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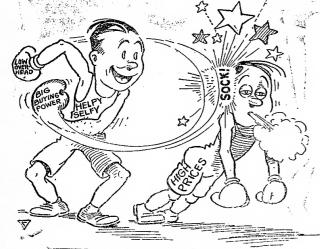
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ALL DAY SATURDAY THE DUNCAN COFFEE CO. OF HOUSTON WILL HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE AT OUR STORE DEMON-STRATING THEIR FAMOUS ADMIRATION COFFEE. CAKES WILL BE SERVED WTH EACH CUP. EVERY ONE INVITED TO BE HERE AND TRY A CUP OF THIS SPLENDID 100 PER CENT PURE HIGH GRADE COFFEE. IT IS ALL FRFF.

CRACKERS-3 POUND-BROWNS B.C.C 43c
WHITE KING LAUNDRY SOAP WASHES SMALL PKG. 90
CATSUP-LARGE BOTTLE 21c
RAISINS-15 OZ. PKG 10c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI -BEECHNUT BRAND_BEST MONEY CAN BUY 8 02. 10c
RICE-COMET-1 POUND PKG '12c
COCANUT-WHITE SWAN-1-4 POUND PKG 10c
WAPCO. RED KIDNEY. WAPCO RED, WAPCO PORK& BEANS, WAPCO BLACK- EYED PEAS WAPCO. RED KIDNEY. 3 FOR 250
CORN-NO. I-WHITE SWAN-PER CAN 11c
BAKING POWDER-CALUMET-5 POUND CAN \$1:97
SUGAR-100 LB. SACK-FINEGRANULATED - \$6.25
HONEY-31 OZGLASS JAR-PURE IOWA COMB - 54c
MILK-CANNA BRAND-TALL CAN - 25c
PEACHES-LIBBYS NO. 2 1-2 CAN-SLICED-PER CAN-26c
LUNCH MEAT-PERPOUNd 31c

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BACON-MORRIS SUPREME-SLICED-1 LB. PKG.	34c
PORK CHOPS-PER POUND	24c
PORK ROAST-PER POUND	22 c
SAUSAGE-100 PER CENT PURE PORK-PER LB.	24c
DRY SALT BACON	16c
BROOKFIELD-SAUSAGE-LINK OR PADDIES-LB.	31c
JONATHON NICE SIZE	34c
BANANAS-PER DOZEN	28c
CELERY-LARGE BUNCH	15c
SPNACH-PER POUND	12½c
TURNIP & TOPS GREEN ONIONS MUSTARD GREENS CARROTS 2 BUNCHES FOR	15c
GREEN BEANS-PER POUND	$12^{\frac{1}{7}}$ c
WALNUTS-NO. 1-ENGLISH-PER POUND	35c
ORANGES-NICE SIZE-FOR EATING-PER DOZEN	- 28c
ETTUCE-CALIFORNIA ICEBERG-PER HEAD	- 7 <u>1</u> c

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BARGAINS

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Figuring the average turkey at \$4.00 each.

- 2-Turkey will pay for a Beautiful Floor Lamp.
- 1-Turkey will pay for a Good Rocker.
- 7-Turkey will pay for a Brunswich Phonograph. 4-Turkey will pay for an Oak Buffett.
- 1—Turkey will pay for a Kitchen Safe.
- 25-Will make the first payment on a Player Piano.
- 2-Turkey will pay for a nice Dresser. 2-Turkey will pay for a \$10.00 Ice Box.
- 5-Turkey will pay for an Oak Duofold.
- 3-Turkey will pay for a Good Sewing Machine.
- I do not buy turkeys, but there are plenty of buyers in Cross Plains, they kill and dress them here and give top prices.

J. E. HENKLE

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offer thanks to the Creator for National forgiveness; Today, as the Country at large kneels in prayer to this agency takes this means to offer thanks to their friends and Customers for their past patranage, and hope to Continue to enjoy their friendship and love.

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FOR RENT-183 acres farm 6 miles north east Cross Plains. One hundred twenty dollars year paid in advance. Owner W. A. SPENCER.

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TRADE AT HOME

Palace Theatre

CISCO

Sunday

LILLIAN GISH

"The Wind"

Note: Most all this picturt made near Sweetwater, Taxas, on the Scaraborough

Coming Dec. 23-24, Cisco's First Sound Motion Picture. See and hear Colleen Moore in

"Lilac Time"

Hear the big guos, hear the Airplane in the fight, on top of the world in Heaven's

Hear It! See It!

FINDS BABE, 3 LOST IN WOODS 45 HOURS

After wandering about for 45 hours while hundreds of searchers scoured the vicinity, Lottie Farmer, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, was picked up from her little coat as she Boggy Creek, three miles from her and rubber. home near Atoka, Okla.

Joe Southers, one of a party of 20 who carried on the child hunt through the night, had heard the child's frequent cases since 11 o'clock Wednesday night, but was unable to locate her until shortly before noon Thursday.

An intensive search had been under way since Lottie Strayed from her

Although xposed to freezing tem peratures Tusday night, and near freezing weather Wednesday night except for deep scrathes on her legs received in wandering through heavy underbush, a physician, who examined her, sair she was unharmed.

The mother, forced to abandon the hunt Wednesday night because of weariness, rushed from the home, crying with happiness as she saw the party approach with the child. Mrs. Farmer said she had not expected Lottie to be found alive. Southers said the girl had crawled between the logs in an attempt to protect herself

As word spread about Atoka early Thursday morning that Lotie had not been located school was dismissed there to allow the student to join the searchers. Atoka women went to the scene and supplied food to those engaged in the hunt.

WINTER ON THE FARM

The poets sing of Spring, of June and of Summer, and one would be glad to believe those parts of the year to be most joyous. They are splendid indeed.

But the noble poet sing of Autumn the Harvest. We have seen the close of the harvest time.

As farmers we have cut our grain, stored it in our barns and graineries, filled our cellars and sold our surplus. We can go about our places and see visible evedence of what our toil and the earth, and the sunshine have given back to us. If we have been slothful and lazy our stores are small.

Winter is here and we must turn our eyes to the future. Oger our fields now, brown with dead stubble, we must vision the waving green of next year's crops.

In the spring time, when all was fresh and hope bloomed fair many very many, started out to sow. Some did not survive the floods and burning drouths, some have falen in crop failures. Mistakes in planting, neglect of cultivation and the attacks of the many annoying things that beset their fields.

Now come the cold rains of Nov ember, and the snows of Deceumber, and the bitter cold of January,

Farmers, are we going to stick to our fields through these days when LOST-Ladies striped brown and tan shipes are multiplied. True farmers do not quit in winter. He must mend fences, saw wood, repair tools and barns, and mind his stock. Some will forsake the farm-for the sake of comfort and seek a place in almost any ill-paying, confining work that their toes and fingers may be warm. Not so with the true farmer. He is on the stocking is silk or cotton. job, caring for his interests.

Yours, always for the farmer. FLORA JACKSON.

Cross Plains, Texas.

A. W. Branum, from the Amarada Lease come into Cross Plains Monday

The Bible Class that is being conducted by Miss Margaret Mazelle had fourth meeting Tuesday, evening with Mrs. Renerick Clark The next meeting will be 1st Thursday after Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. A. G. Crabb at 7 P. M.

Mrs. Sam Long and daughter spent Sunday in Dressy with Mr. and Mrs. Johny Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClasland of Shield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson. Rev. Mc-C asland conducted the services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGowen and Mary Massa, and Bob Bryon and others heard the Musical Comedy in Coleman last Wednesday evening.

Pat and Slim McNeil, and Earl Dennis left Monday on a hunting trip near Brownsville.

but it doesn't get rid of a car saleman.

DON'T KNOW WHICH

Scientists in Moscow claim to have kept the head of a dog alive for three hours after having severed it from the body; accomplishing the feat by pumpinng blood thru the head of the dog by sat between two logs on the banks of means of an artifical heart of steel

You can believe it or not, but the story made good reading. Personally, we prefer to believe it. There have been such marvels performed by scientists we are about ready to believe anything thy tell us.

The article didn't state where the head of the dog was cut off. It may have been severed behind the ears, or it may have been at the tail, in which latter case there would have been quite a difference in degree of plausibility. At any rat, one part of the dog was dead, and the other part was alive, if we credit the scientists and the correspondent with having told the truth.

They made the dog's head bark, but vidently forgot to try making the dog's tal wag. Had they done so we still wouldn't know which end to believe.

BURKETT NEWS (VERA BAKER)

Mrs. George Montgomery., Myrtle Morrison, and Miss Katherine Reiga of Moran were Saturday visitors with Mrs. W. L. Jackson.

J. C. Parks and Everett Parks of Witchita Falls made a business trip here Thursday.

Earl Baker and Harold Trammel of Ballinger were Sunday visitors with C. D. Baker and family.

Cleo Golson entertained her Busy Ree Sunday School Class with a party in the park Saturday afternoon from one untill six o'clock. Various games were played and refreshments served to Wayne Donaldson, W. C. Wilson, Luci'e Edington, Gwendolyn Phillips. Annie Golson, Juanita Ray. They later cleaned and decorted the Methodist

The Cross Cut B Y P U entertained the Sunshine B Y P U Sunday evening. An interesting program was given on Missionary work. We are glad that Cross Cut has a splendid BYPU so that we are able to cooperate with them.

J. C. Jackson is employed with Morgan's Drug Store.

Friends and relatives were suddendied at a Brownwood hospital at 9 Pass and not having anywhere else to i'clock Sunday morning, November 27. He was carried to Brownwood hospital last Monday night from an attack of appendicitis. A great concourse of pected. He didn't live at Rifle Pass friends gathered in sincere sympathy to the grief stricken family in the loss whom they had known practically all of life. Funeral services were enraged because I had come. He let ligure. conducted by Rev. Watkins of Brownwood and pastor Ben David of the don't want me. Yet, when I ask him Baptist church, Monday afternoon.

ren, and to other members of the ing unless he's with me. He says he's beat swiftly and his blood sang throu family.

discomforts are piled up alld hard- leather purse between my home and town. Contained powdr puff, vanity ease, etc. and 30 cents in money. Mrs. Tommie Marsh.

Mr and Mrs. H. T. Rieger of Mexia vere visiting relatives here past week The real Christmas spirit pays no attention to whether a Christmus

The brain is like the dollar; is isn' worth much until it is put in circula-

Christinas suggestions: Ladves, when in doubt, get him a pair of socks. Gentlemen, when in doubt, give her

They joked so much about flivers that Henry Ford brought out a new and better car. Apropos, they are joking a good deal about prohibition.

The Presidential campaign cost more than \$8,000,000. Which proves that some of our industries make as much out of an election as they would out of a war.

Cuba elects its president for six years. Which means that the Cubans let their farmers wait two years longer for their promises of relief than we do in the United Stats.

There is one great difference between English and American legislation. In England they never pass a law until the people are educated up to it. In America they pass a law and do the educating afterward.

The man who used to say business s business now has a sucessor who A soft answer may turn away warth, says business is service and a square

A TALE OF THE WEST OF TWENTY YEARS AGO DRUMS OF THE SUNSET

By Robert E. Howard

The Wanderer.

CHAPTER .3.

The Girl's Story.

The dew was still on the mountain grass when Steve rode up the long dim slopes to the glade where he had fought Edwards the day before. He she whom he sought would really

He sat motionless for nearly an hour, and then he heard a light sure step and she stood before him, framed in the young glow of the morning sun. The beauty of her took Steve's breath and he could only stand, hat in hand and gape, seeking feebly for words. She came straight to him, smiling and held out her hand. The touch of her slim firm fingers reassured bim and he found his voice.

"Miss Farrel, I plumb forgot yester day to ask you where you'd rather meet me at, or what time. I come here because I figured you'd remember-I mean, you'd think-aw heck!" stumbled.

"Yes, that was forgetful of us.. I decided that you'd naturally come to the place where you found me yesterday and came early because-because. I was afraid you'd come and not find me here and think I was'nt coming. she finished rather confusedly.

As she spoke her eyes ran approvingly over Steve, noting his six foot build of little manhood and the deep tan of his whimsical face.

"I promised to tell you all I known," said she abruptly, twisting her fingers. She seemed paler and more worried than ever. Steve decided that she had reached the point where she was ready to turn to any man for help, stranger or not. Certainly some deep fear was preying on her.

You know my name. "She said, seating herself on the log and motioning him to sit beside her," Mr. Murken is my mother's brother, My parents separted when I was very young and I've been living with an aunt in New York state. I'd never been west before, until my aunt died not long ago. Before she died she ed by the death of Joe Burkett, who told me to go to her brother at Rifle go, I did so,

"I'd never seen my uncle and I found him very different from what I had exthen, but had moved up in these mountains. I came on up here with a guide and my uncle seemed very me stay but I'm unhappy I know he to let me go, he refuses. He won't even Our deepest sympathy is extended let me go to Rifle Pass unless he is afraid I'll run away, yet I know he his veins. does'nt love me or really want me here. He's not exactly unkind to me,

but he isn't kind either. "There are two men who stay up there most of the time, Edwards, the man you saw yesterday and a large Allison, looks like a bandit or someit, and I don't know whether held do anything, if I did tell him.

"The other two men stay in a smaller cabin a little distance from the one occupied by my uncle and myself, and they won't let me come anywhere near it. My uncle even threatened to whip me if I looked in the windows. I think after deer or maybe a mountain lion." they must have something hidden there. My uncle locks me in my cabin room when they are all at work in other cabin-whatever they're doing in front of him, a horseman rode. there.

"Sometimes some Indians come down the western slopes from somewhere away back in the hills, and sometimes my uncle rides away with londs his saddle bags full of something and rides away to be gone two or three

almost tearfully, "I can't help but | Sieks is still walking on air. believe that theire's something crooked to get away."

Suddenly she seized his hands im pulsively.

you-"

"You'll what?" he said explosively. She flushed. known better than to make that re- now nearly 95 years of age,

mak. I know you'll help me just from

the goodness of your heart."

Steve's face burned crimson. He fumbled with his hat.

"Sure I'll help you. If you want I'll ride up and get your things-' She stared at him in amazement.

"I don't want you committing suicide on my account" said she, "You'd get shot if you went within sight of my uncle. No, this is what I want you to do. I've told you my have a horse, and I certainly can't walk out of these mountains. Can you meet me here early tomorrow morning with an extra horse?"

"Sure I can. But how are you goin' to get your baggage away. Girls is usually got a lot of frills, and things-

"I haven't. But anyway, I want to get out of this place, if I have to leave my clothes, even, and ride out in a bathing suit. I'll stroll out of the eabin in the morning, easually, come down the gulch and meet you here." "And then where will you want to

"Any place is as good as next." she hopelessly." answered pather I'll have to find some town where I

can make my own living. I guess I can teach school or work in an office." "I wish-" said he impulsively and then stopped short.

"You wish what?" she asked curious-

"That them drums would quit whoopin' it up at night." he added desperately, flushing as he realized how close. he had been to proposing to a girl he had known only two days. He was surprized at himself; he had spoken on impulse and he promited him.

"They frighten me, sometimes. Every night they are booming and last night I was restless and every time I awoke I could hear them. They didnt stop until dawn. This was the first time they've kept up all night."

She shivered slightly.

She rose.

"I've stayed as long as I dare. My uncle will get suspicious of me and come looking for me if I'm gone long." Stve rose. "I'll go with you as far as the gorge."

Again Steve stood among the thick trees at the foot of the Ramparts and watched the girl go up the gorge, her slim form receding and growing smaller in his sight as she ascended. The gluch lay in everlasting shadow and Steve unconciously held his breath, as if expecting those grim, towering walls to come crashing on that slender

Nearly at the upper mouth he tuned and made his way back to his horse. He rode carelessly, and with a slake rein, seeming to move in a to the bereaved young wife and child. With me, and he won't let me go rid- land of rose tinted clouds. His hear!

> "I'm in love! I'm in love!" he warbled, wild eyed, to the indifferent trees. "Oh heck! Oh golly! Oh gosh!"

Suddenly he stopped short. From somewhere further back and high above him came a quick rattle of bearded man named Allison. That one, rifle fire. As he listened another volley cracked out. A vague feeling thing but he is very courteous to me of apprehension clutched at him. He but Edwards-you saw what he did glanced at the distant rim of the Ramyesterday and he's forever trying to parts. The sounds had seemed to come make love to me when my uncle isn't from that direction. A few straggling around. I'm afraid to tell uncle about shots sounded faintly, then silence fell.

grim cliffs? "Recken I ought to go back and see? he wondered," Reckon if Murken and his bold boys is shaughterin' each other? Or is it some wanderin' traveler they're greetin'? Aw likely they're

Hè rode on slowly, but his concience troubled him. Suddenly a familiar voice hailed him and from the trees in

CLYDE BABY HAS ELEVEN LIVING GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Keele, who are them. Once a week one of the men here on a visit with their parents, are the proud parents of a fine baby boy who arrived Saturday, November 3rd. "I don't understand it." she added The youngs man's grand dad, Zenas

Speaking of grandparents remindabout it. I'm afraid of Murken and only us that this youngster is well provided a little less afraid of my uncle. I want with grandparents having eleven now living. To begin with he has four grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Keele; six "You seem good and kind." she great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. exclaimed, Wont you help me? I'll pay A., Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Green of St. Louis, Okla., and Mrs. I. R. Keele's. parents, Ma. and Mrs. Tunnell of the Oplin country, and one great-great "I beg your pardon. I should have grandmother, Grandma Sikes, who is

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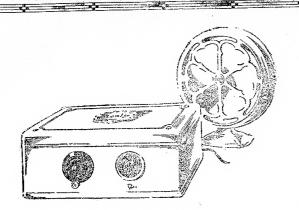
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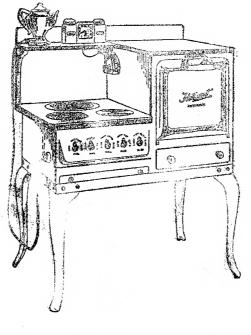
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THE lubrication system for the engine of the new Ford is as simple in principle as water running down-hill.

A gear pump in the bottom of the oil pan raises the oil to the valve chamber reservoir. From here it flows on to the main crankshaft bearings and the front camshaft bearing. Overflow oil drops into the oil pan tray and runs into troughs through which the connecting rods pass.

As the ends of these rods strike the oil they scoop up a supply for the connecting rod bearing. At the same time they set up a fine spray that lubricates the pistons and other moving parts.

From the tray the oil runs into the bottom of the pan, and is again drawn up through a fine mesh screen and pumped to the valve chamber.

This system is so effective that the five-quart contents of the oil pan pass through the pump twice in every mile when you are traveling at only 30 miles an hour. Yet there is only one movable part - the oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the lubrication system for the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no service attention.

There is just one thing for you to do, but it is a very important thing . . . watch the oil! Change the oil every 500 miles and be sure the indicator rod never registers below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed to fall below low, the supply becomes insufficient to oil all parts as they should be

To insure best performance it is also advisable to have the chassis of your car lubricated every 500 miles. This has been made easy in the new Ford through the use of the high pressure grease gun system.

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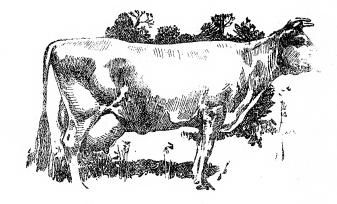
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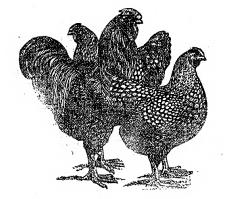
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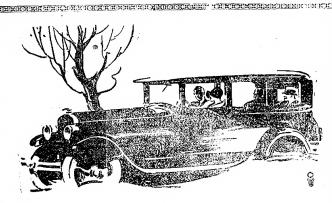
To Whom this may concern:

This is to certify that I was a suffer of appendicitis and was in a serious condition, there was two Doctors in Brownwood told me I would have to have an operation, that my appendix had all ready bursted. My Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Ham of Cross Plains came to me. My Mother said I am going to take her home, and those Doctors told her if she did it would kill her but they brought me to Cross Plains to Dr. Shoultz. I have taken six treatments and can frankly say that I am free from pain and sorness, haven't had any soreness since the third treatment. Dr. Shoultz told me to eat anything that I wanted. When I came to him I was living on Soup and had been in bed for about ten days.

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Dec. 1 st, will be closed until they are H. A. Whorter of Baird, were guests taken care of. We need our money of Mr. and Mrs.. Fred Cutbirth the to take care of our bills and must first of the week. insist that each and every one call $i_{\rm B}$ and settle their accounts.

There will be no exceptions. CLARK'S GROCERY

ANNOUNCEMENT

Association The Parent Teacher's will meet Wednesday Dec. 5, at 4 o'clock in the High School Audiworum. We urge every parent to come to hell his child's room win the cake for most mothers present.

Who wiil pay \$25.00 for \$225.00 equity in a good Player Piano. Balance can be paid \$15.00 per month with 8 per cent interest write me care Box 491 Cross Plains, Txas.

J. E. HENKEL

Messrs, H. O. Lambert and Chas. All accounts not taken care of by Ingram of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Folbert Nickols, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nickols are hunting about ninty miles below San Antonio. Mrs. Booth went as far as San Antonio

Mr. Hollin of Dublin is working for Mr. Ellis Nickols at Clark's Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Conner of Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. and be remembered as Pauline Bond.

Mrs. R. A. Dearen of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green motored to Ranger Saturday.

THANKS

We the Parent Teacher's Assocition take this means of thanking the contributions to our Harvest Carnival ground equipment to serve the most football. children.

The Bridge Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Russell McGowen. Out of town guests were: Mmes. Burt King, and Roy Townsend of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Burt King of Stamford were the guests the first part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harvey. Messrs, Arch Frazer and E. A. Ungren spent Tuesday night in the Harvey

Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kemplin and others, of Champlens of Callaban County. They Gainesville spent several days with tofented Clyde and Clyde defeated Ms. and Mrs. Chas. Hemphill.

Budge Baum of Coleman spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baum. Brown Baum returned to Coleman with Budge where he will start to work.

Joeseph Francis of the Lotief Dry Goods Co., attended the wedding of against Rising Star Dec. 7. his neice, Miss Julia Kermas, at Tyler

Mrs. H. F. Rigger and children spent few days last week with W. C. Adams and family, then went hunting in Mason County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Connlee, and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery returned from a hunting trip and we are sorry to say they had poor luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gensley have re turned from Ballinger to Cross Plains Mr. Gensley has been operating a Helpy Selfy store in Ballinger, but sold it ecently. He formerly owned and on erated the Toggery in Cross Plains. He traded the Toggery to E. N. Mosley for a farm a short time after going to Ballinger, and Mr. Moseley has recently closed out the Toggery, the building now being vacant. Mr. Gensley may again engage in some line of business in Cross Plains.

F. M. Windham and E. M. Long of Byrds were business visitors here Monday.

George Herring who is connected with the Texas Pipe Line Co. of Wink was in Cross Plains Wednes- R. Clark day. George is on his vacation before being transferred to Wink, he was liVing in Putnam.

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THE C. P. H. BUFFALOES HAD A CLOSE GAME BY

The Strawn Greyhounds held the Purple and Gold to an 18 to 18 tie at Murphy Field, Friday, Nov. 23. The playing at times was fierce and at other times the game was dull. The Buffaloes deserved to win, out playing the visitors at every stage of the

One haif of the Greyhound team emposed of Capt. "Red" Stewart, nade two long runs for touchdown, when he happened to get the ball with no one in front of him. The other touchdown came when Lovera, corned a Kick-off for seventy yards. CROSS PLAINS TOUCHDOWN

The first Purple and Gold Touchown came after Strawn made their first counter, then the Buffaloes reeived the ball on there own 40 yard ine, and returned it ten yards, and vith passes and line plunges, the ball was found on the Greyheund 35 yard line, A pass from Bennett to Murry out the ball on 5 yard line, Bennett nicked it over for the first touchdown.

The Second Purple and Gold touchdown came when Murry bucked line for a seventy yard run for the counter. The other was made by steady line plunges, which made from 1 to 5 yards a buck. Rex "Speedy Clark failed to make any touchdowns on long end runs, but held up his part on the line plunges, stepping one over for the third touchdown.

The Buffalo club, smoothly as a machine, clicked off people of Cross Plains for their liberal | the Strawn team did not do so well they made only 10 first downs. After of November ehe twenty-second. We the first quarter they made touchintend to use the money to buy play- downs on breaks not by straight

> Big "Red Stewart was almost the whole show for the Greyhounds. He was the hardest and cleanest player that ever visited Cross Plains, also the whole Greyhound team was one of the cleanest sports that ever played on the Murphy field.

NO GAME WITH BAIRD

The Buffaloes have repeatedy tried to secure a game with the Baird Cubs, this season, but habe not been successful. The Paird players acknowledge that they are afraid of the POWERFUL Purple and Gold

Buffaloes are undisputed Baird and Putnam, these teams are the only ones of importance in Callahan County.

Davis, Harlow and Maddux the regular Buffaloes were unable to start against the Greyhounds. Mays received a badl_V injury to his eye, and was not able to play all the game. These Buffalcos will be alright

SLY SAYING OF THE BUFFALOES In the game Briday, after T. Murry made his 70 yard run throught Fat Clark playing right tackle, Adams remarked to Fat the Buffalo tackle "where were you that play?" Fat | } Clark replied. "I was busy running |

interference for the Greyhounds." Some of the Buffaloes asked Mayes who has the bad eye, would be be able to play against Rising Star. he answered the question by saying I would play if I had my leg broke.

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Starting Lineup		
Cross Plains	Strawn	
Right End		
Adams	Hanyau	
Right Tackle		
S. Clark	Flinn	
Right Guard		
McDermitt	Colvard	
Center		
A. Carmichach Capt.	Brooks	
Left Guard		
Walker	Boyd	
Left Tackle		
S. Carmichael	Brothers	
Left End		
Mays	Fancher	
Quarter Back		
Bennett	Lovert	
Full Back		
Murry	Stewart	
Half Back		
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..Meredith Substitutes: Davis for Ivy (2), De-Busk for Adams (2), Booth for Davis (2), Harlow for S. Carmichael (2), Reynolds for Walker (2), Nickols for Mayes (2), Dodson for Booth (2),

Webb for McDermitt (2),

Half Back

S. Carmichael for Reynolds (3), Nickols for Mayes (3), Ivy for Dodson (3), Reynolds for Harlow (3), Webb for McDermitt (4). for Nickloes (4).

First downs Cross Plains 40 Strawn 10 Scores by quarters

Cross Plains 6 6 0 6 18 Strawn 6 6 6 0 18 Official: Dye (Daniel Baker), Referee, Giles Umpire (Abilene), Hibler; Head Linman. (Cross Plains).

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Branded with the "Devilg Trademark yet see how this woman saved her soul. A picture that will stay in your memory for-

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Ring Wear

Honing is often satisfactory for .0025, .003 and .005 Standard Oversizes. For larger Standard Oversizes honing alone is seldom economical and efficient. When the ring wear is greater than .005 we recommend STORMIZING, as honing alone cannot be de. pended upon to keep walls perpendicular to crankshaft.

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