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The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

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

VOL. 27

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"When The One Great Score Comes To Write Against Your Name
He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936

NO. 18

AREA SWELTERS IN RECORD HEAT

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

Expect 2,000 At Celebration Of Pioneers

PLANS COMPLETED FOR FIRST REUNION OF EARLY SETTLERS

In years past this newspaper has clasped with the Rising Star Record on many and varied subjects. Football games, home-town pride and general newspaper routine have prompted many of the editorial entanglements. But now, the two sheets are to clash again, and this time it's athletically; on the golf course.

The Phillips County Club golf ladder was divided into two teams by pitting the even numbered players against the odd numbers; for instance, number one player meets number two, number three meets four, and so on down the line.

The plan called for the Rising Star paper sponsoring one of the teams and the Review the other.

"Doc" Bellors, Rising Star editor, telephoned Tuesday morning and extended the challenge. We accepted. A young lady in his office slipped a coin, for choice of the "evens" and "odds". Doc won and took the "evens". We, therefore, have the odds, and despite the fact that every man on the Review squad will have to play a higher ranking golfer, we'll let our bottom dollar the under-dogs come through the bottom.

* * * * *

Every player will be charged one dollar, with the understanding that members of the winning team get their money back, while that paid in by the losers will go toward starting a banquet for all participants Tuesday night, August 25.

Here's the way the teams stack up:

Rising Star Team Hobbs Team
W. B. Nicholas vs. W. A. Wright
We're betting Bill will be right
and Nick won't hit a hole.

Alva Harrel vs. W. A. Tunnel
Here's a fix to Alva at par
and for Bill a sub-par card.

Billy Burton vs. James Hutherford
Bill's a southpaw and pretty fair
but with James he won't compare.

J. W. Thornton vs. A. Robinson
Too bad for you, West! of course
Bobby will win beyond a doubt.

M. S. Setters vs. H. E. White
When its over, Doc will say
I've been whitewashed by May-

O. E. Jarvis vs. C. Roberts
The mail man's in a bad spot
for Roberts is plenty hot.

Poet J. Davis vs. Jake Dupree
Porter's shot and shoots well
but he's best sure as Heck.

Sam Milwee vs. Jake Dupree
too bad for Sam and his bigger
John will win, we figure.

Charles Rutherford vs. Jay Kouros
Charles was wed Saturday night
and will be off just a slight.

W. S. Ramsey vs. Jack Scott
Walter's the host, we admit.
But like shots may not fit.

Floyd Joyce vs. Edsel Milwee
Young Milwee is our pick;
Floyd's 5 will not click.

F. B. Anderson vs. Fred Roberts
If Phil just won't talk,
Fred'll win in a walk.

Bobby Wright vs. Russell Guest
It goes full to win
It's a social sin.

Edwin Baum vs. Stanley Clark
Another southpaw, doomed to lose
I'll bet my hat and my shoes.

The matches must be played by Sunday afternoon, August 23. The contestants may agree on the number of holes they wish to play; either nine or 18.

* * * * *

And so much for golf.
Nothing gladdens a country newspaper editor's heart more than for his sheet to receive a bit of recognition. You can, therefore, imagine our blithety Sunday afternoon upon walking into the pioneer newspaper office at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial and seeing an issue of the Cross Plains Review posted on the exhibit walls.

Alongside were 14 other Texas weekly newspapers, among which was our illustrious contemporary the Baird Star, which because of sentimental reasons had second in our journalistic sections.

THE WEATHER HOT AND DRY



HIGH SCHOOL GRID ASPIRANTS TO HEED FIRST CALL MONDAY

Two thousand people are expected to attend the first reunion of Callahan county pioneers at the McCoy ranch, 18 miles Northwest of here, today. Ten beeves were being barbecued yesterday to serve the vast throng.

Gounds were cleared early this week and everything placed to readiness to make the celebration a success from all angles, the Review was told by the committee in charge.

All who attend have been asked to bring a well filled basket. However, there will be no necessity of including meat in the picnic rations since an abundance of choice barbecue was assured.

The program for the day follows:

Beginning at 11 o'clock the morning of the fourteenth, band music under the direction of T. T. Hance, of Clyde; 11:15 address by Jess Hart, oldest resident of the county; 11:20 history of the county by Mrs. L. L. Blackburn of Baird.

Breakfast luncheon will be served at noon.

The afternoon program is to be opened at 2:30 with more band music. At 2:45, an introduction and recognition of pioneers over 50 years of age and the outstanding persons of Callahan county is to be made by Jack Scott, of Cross Plains. At 3:15 a group of Parsons girls will put on a flag drill. A 300-group singing of old cowboy ballads under the direction of W. H. Everett, of Parsons. Four o'clock, old bidders' festival and square dance.

Fred Hayes, of Parsons, will act as master of ceremonies and Miss Ellen Gilliland of Baird, will be in charge of registration, and the distribution of souvenirs.

Scores of people from Cross Plains have informed they will attend the celebration and have requested information as to the best route to take in getting to the McCoy ranch. A check-up made by the Review yesterday revealed that the most accessible route is through Parsons and on Westward to the intersection of the Baird-Collman road. The Motor inn house is visible in the distance and it is only a few hundred yards from it where the reunion will be held on the banks of the Bayou.

There are but four weeks more of vacationing for boys and girls in Cross Plains, for school will open September 14. It was announced this week by Superintendent Nat Williams.

There is yet one place in the Bayou in the distance and it is only a few hundred yards from it where the reunion will be held on the banks of the Bayou.

GRAPES, PUMPKINS AND APPLES CAUSE LOCAL ATTENTION

Harvesting of a bountiful fruit crop in the Cross Plains trade territory has produced many interesting oddities, quite a few of which have been shown in town from time to time.

One of the most unusual variations of nature along this line, was exhibited Saturday afternoon by Sam Swafford, who lives five miles West of town. He was displaying four bunches of grapes growing from a single stalk. Also queer about the grapes was the fact that they were grown in such a way as to form a triangle.

O. T. Lewis has also had some odd grape and berry yields this season to amaze the lover of rarity.

Two Chinese pumpkins were brought to the Review office Saturday afternoon by A. H. Gage, who lives a mile and a half Northwest of Salina. The old pumpkin was of near normal size and resembled a pair of water-wings.

Perhaps the best boast for the possibility of apples in the Cross Plains trade territory was evidenced this week by Tom Bryant, who displayed a number of delicious apples grown in his orchard at the Northern outskirts of town. The apples were graded by a local grocer as 72s—in other words, it would take but 72 to fill an ordinary apple box.

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Forensic Pleas For Votes By Blanton, Garrett And Blanton Make Cross Plains A Political Hot-Bed Tuesday, Wednesday

LOCAL COUPLE WED THURSDAY NIGHT IN HOBBS NEW MEXICO

Coming as a surprise to their many friends in Cross Plains and Cottonwood, was the marriage Thursday night, August 9, of Miss Hazel Clifton and Andrew M. Copinger, in Hobbs, New Mexico.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 p. m. with the Rev. C. A. Clark officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer, formerly of this city. Mrs. Spencer is a sister of the bride.

Eleven lemmans will be available from which to form the new wife's team. They are Captain Doyle McMillan, Eugene of Cross Plains; Phoenix; Layd Flahie, J. H. Childs, Ross Hennings, Dale Bertland, B. W. Huntington, Albert Usrey, and Uly Gray.

There is also promise that this year's squad will be strengthened with the return of last season, as well as possibly two or three transfers. White opined.

The bride had been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Spencer, some time. The ceremony, however, was the culmination of a romance begun a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Copinger and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer came here this week to visit relatives before going on to Dallas and Fort Worth to attend the Texas Centennial and Centennial celebration. They will return to Hobbs, New Mexico, next week.

THIS IS TIME TO KILL TREES THAT HARM FARM LANDS

The best time of the year to kill objectionable trees is Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of each week, declared C. D. Baird, local ginner, who is said to have had unusual success with the plan he recommends.

Mr. Baird states that if trees are chopped off near the top of the ground at this time of the year they will not sprout again.

He attributes success of the remedy to the fact that it is during the dark nights of August that the sap in trees begins trickling downward for autumn, and by cutting the tree during the sap changing process, it is killed.

Mr. Baird told the Review that he had applied the plan at his place at Dresen, and it had never failed, and that as a result a number of objectionable trees—especially willows about his tank—had been exterminated.

Farmers and ranchmen who have too many trees in their pastures or fields are urged to test the tree killing plan recommended by Mr. Baird.

PIONEER METHODISTS HAVE NO PREACHING ON SUNDAY MORNING

The following new officers were elected for the coming year: President, Clarence Fred Bangs; vice-president, Chambers May; secretary, James Scott; Brownwood treasurer, Raymond Schrank; Friday reporter, Ober D. Cooper, Rising Star; parliamentarian, Hobley Henkel, Cross Plains; historian, J. M. Williams; and J. M. Birkin, Brownwood; adviser, Fred Abney, Brownwood; Walter King, Fridley, and Colvin Luckey, Cross Plains were selected as the executive committee, while Billy Streckert, Brownwood; P. B. McElroy and Ben Stephens of Taft, Texas, will serve on the board of directors.

SIX FROM LOCAL F.F.A. ATTEND ENCAMPMENT

Five Cross Plains F. F. A. members and advisor, V. A. Underwood, attended the annual encampment of the organization in Cisco, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Those from Cross Plains who were in attendance were: Harold Bartsch, Ned Ike Childs, Bobby Henkel, Hadie Payne, Jimmie Payne and V. A. Underwood.

INDICTED MAYOR



Cross Plains had a double dose of political speaking this week as Thomas L. Blanton and Clyde L. Garrett brought their candidacies for Congress from the 17th district to this city.

Blanton, the incumbent, spoke here Tuesday afternoon. Garrett addressed a local gathering Wednesday morning, and on Wednesday afternoon Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., spoke here in behalf of his father's campaign.

Blanton, Jr., will be back again Saturday afternoon for another address.

Congressman Blanton spoke for more than two hours Tuesday afternoon, in which he alredy charged that Garrett, who let the ticks in the July 25 primary, had been an undercover candidate for the Townsend forces, that he is backed by the Electric Bond and Share corporation. He denied charges concerning tax condition and ownership of property.

Blanton stated that he now realized that his method of naming postmasters over the 17th Congressional district was unwise. He explained that such were not his choices in the first place, but that they belonged to the President of the United States.

"I realize I should have called on election and permitted every person of the post office to vote; it was an honest mistake which I now acknowledge and ask your forgiveness for," Blanton stated.

A crowd estimated at 200 was present and heard the address.

Blanton spoke at Cottonwood in the morning before coming here. He spoke later in the afternoon at Pioneer and Rising Star.

Garrett, who was a top-heavy favorite of the Cross Plains boy in the first primary, arrived here at the appointed hour, 10:30, Wednesday morning, but delayed his speech until 11 o'clock in order not to conflict with revival services which were then in progress.

He defended himself against charges that he is a "tax dodger," which he declared Blanton had made over the district.

"I come here not to sing and to discuss the issues of this campaign and thank you for the overwhelming majority given me on July 25," Garrett stated.

He outlined his platform, giving especial emphasis to his old campaign promises.

"People of the 17th Congressional district are intelligent enough to voice their sentiments without the dictation of a politician from the piney woods of East Texas," he stated.

An unusually large mid-week morning crowd heard Garrett's speech, which lasted more than an hour.

Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., Shackelford county attorney, arrived in Cross Plains while Garrett was speaking. Shortly after one o'clock Tuesday afternoon he assembled a crowd of possible 100 and made a fervent appeal in behalf of his father's candidacy for re-election.

PAY UP OR SUITS MAY BE FILED IS WARNING OF TAXES

Scores of property owners in Cross Plains who have delinquent city taxes are in receipt of letters from Russell and Russell, law firm, stating that they have 30 days in which to pay before suits may be filed.

While the letters are said to have been instrumental in the collection of several hundred dollars of back taxes, many civic observers are expressing doubt as to whether any suits will actually be filed. City officials, however, have declared that legal steps will necessarily be taken.

Officers were elected as follows: J. M. Hinson, Brownwood, president; C. L. Wilson, Rising Star, secretary; and V. A. Underwood, Cross Plains, reporter.

The district is made up of teachers from Brownwood, Baird, Cross Plains, Goldsmith, Phoenix, Rising Star, Fridley and Williams.

TUESDAY HOTTEST DAY IN 29 YEARS AS 109 RECORDED

The Cross Plains trade territory sweltered this week in one of the severest heat waves in recent years. Although no official record is available, it was believed that Tuesday was the hottest day since June 30, 1907, when the weather bureau at Abilene recorded 110 degrees.

Mercury readings in Cross Plains Tuesday afternoon varied from 107 to 112, however, it was generally conceded that the actual temperature

YOUNG FARMERS SEE THEIR CORN POP ON THE COB THIS WEEK

Almost old enough for Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" column is an actual incident which happened in Cross Plains Wednesday.

Young Joe Kendrick and LeRoy Lancaster have a crop of pop-corn. They have tended the cultivation of the crop religiously. In making a periodical examination of the crop Wednesday afternoon, one of the youngsters noticed the ears appeared white. He immediately called the matter to the attention of his partner.

The two lads were heartened; their dreams of a commercial pop-corn crop were failing.

The council of their elders was invited and it was learned that the corn was actually popping on the stalk. An ear, partially popped, was brought directly from the field to the Review office and is on display.

The corn in pieces where there was no direct reflection of the sun, was about 100 degrees.

Business died in a eternal standstill Tuesday afternoon as most everyone sought refuge from the blistering heat.

Wednesday brought little of any relief. Barometers were only about one degree lower Wednesday than Tuesday. Wednesday night, however, the heat moderated and there was a slight breeze, the first of any consequence in two days.

Farmers and ranchmen throughout the Cross Plains territory report that this is badly needed. Cotton, peanuts, sugar cane and ranges are said to be suffering from the sweltering heat. Peanuts, which ordinarily will be in the heat of the day and then "come out of it" at night, have appeared to be wilting for more than a week.

In Cross Plains, the entire community is reported to have migrated to the highest level in recent years. Eighty-five thousand gallons were used both Tuesday and Wednesday. There is no shortage of water, however, city officials report.

Lawns in the city limits, which a week ago were green and attractive, appear parched and brown.

No rain has been prophesied for the weekend by the government weather bureau.

CURRY WILL STUMP DISTRICT FOR ROSS

E. M. (Ed) Curry, of Pioneer, who was an unsuccessful candidate for State Representative from the 10th District, is the first primary announced Tuesday that he would stump Callahan and East counties next week for T. S. (Tip) Ross.

Mr. Curry's speaking schedule was not made known as the Review went to press.

AGRICULTURE TEACHERS ORGANIZE AT BROWNWOOD

Vocational Agriculture teachers of area four in the Brownwood district building in Brownwood, Wednesday, August 5, and reorganized.

TO THE VOTERS OF CALLAHAN COUNTY

I take the liberty of troubling you briefly with some reason why I favor Geo. Terrell for our Commissioner of Agriculture. Having had the unusual experience of having served the State in the capacity of Chief of the Peacan work under the appointment of Fred Davis, Geo. Terrell and J. D. McDonald, I favor Mr. Terrell because of his sound moral character, honesty of purpose, his knowledge of the law concerning his duties and responsibilities. He is morally clean in both his public and private life.

The citizenship of the State can point with pride to Geo. Terrell as a worthy example in official life; to the youth as an example worthy of their emulation.

The office of Commissioner of Agriculture is of greater importance to the citizens of the State than Governor or any other office in the gift of the people.

J. H. BURKEETT
(Pol. Adr.) Clyde, Texas.

"Farmers and bankers, compare the two, the one forgives and the other forecloses".

Which Did Mother Wear?



1916 • 1936

Uniform styles at Texas State young maiden of today. Miss Joy Colleges for Women (CIA) have Hawley of Denton models the uniform with the prevailing fashion worn by her mother two years ago, and the uniform she will bear little resemblance to the trim wear this fall.

**"Watching Defeated Candidates Fold-Up
And Start Homeward Trek Is Sad Scene"**

By Aubra Dodson.

Hello, "folks": Well, if one were inclined to be sentimental, he would be in tears the week after the Texas primary. In a town like Austin, where most of the state candidates have headquarters, it is pathetic to see the defeated candidates folding up their political bubble bursted. I watched Tom Hunter and Roy Sanders close their headquarters this week and head homeward.

A man here in Austin who has been mixed-up in state politics for 20 years, sometimes winning and sometimes losing, was laughing and telling a story the other day about the race of his life to keep his son, a former state senator who was dead in Congress. Well, whatever may transpire in 1936, the Austin man is his virtues or faults. I can't wait the summer some time in a few days to remember the lead and days after the election, sneaked shabby service he rendered to take into his office and sat quietly for sons and mothers of his district in hours weeping over his defeat. To the terrible world war days, if they goes that far agains the defeated candidate's pride was — the family could not get through punctured that he could not enter the red tape of army camps to get his office through the front door, their son home to be at the bedside always from the back, which side, or perhaps the funeral of some led one, they wired their troubles to Tom Blanton. Invariably, the family would receive a quick reply saying, "Your son is on his way home," and he would be.

One of the interesting sidelights of the recent primary was the return from Duval county, the damsel of Archie Parr, who reigns supreme down there. He was State Senator for 20 years but was defeated in 1934 by the long, tall ranchman, Jim Neal. They don't just carry the county for their man down in Duval, they vote 100 percent alike. Heretofore, they have always voted for well-educated and for years have been for Ferguson or whenever he happened to be lacking. This year it was a different story.

Judge Parr, son of Archie Parr, former Duval County Judge, recently was sent to the federal pen-

itentary for income tax evasion and on charges that he took money to let gambling run in that domain.

Close observers conclude that word was passed along for Duval county to support the administration from Washington down. This they did. There were 2,000 votes polled and U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard got every one of them; none of his opponents got a single vote in Duval county. Jimmy Allred got 1,511 votes while not another candidate for Governor scratched in Duval.

I have heard it freely mentioned that Judge Parr's stay at Leavenworth will be very short.

And so Tom Blanton is having

telling a story the other day about the race of his life to keep his son,

a former state senator who was dead in Congress. Well, whatever may transpire in 1936, the Austin man is his virtues or faults. I can't wait the summer some time in a few days to remember the lead and days after the election, sneaked shabby service he rendered to take into his office and sat quietly for sons and mothers of his district in hours weeping over his defeat. To the terrible world war days, if they goes that far agains the defeated candidate's pride was — the family could not get through punctured that he could not enter the red tape of army camps to get his office through the front door, their son home to be at the bedside always from the back, which side, or perhaps the funeral of some led one, they wired their troubles to Tom Blanton. Invariably, the family would receive a quick reply saying, "Your son is on his way home," and he would be.

I believe it was in Baird, Texas, a father and mother had received word that their son was dead in an army camp. Their grief was greater when they were unable to find out when the body would be sent home to them. They wired Tom Blanton and in record time they received his answer telling them that the body of their son would arrive in Baird on a certain train at a certain hour. They met the train and the body of the boy was on it.

When the history of his career is written, it seems to me that it will take several pages to tell of his loyal and devoted service to his district in those heart-breaking, war-ridden days of '18.

Se long.

AUBRA DODSON.

FOR SALE — Five room house, modern conveniences, double garages, three lots, located near schools. Phil Bingham.

BEAUTY SHOP SPECIALS

For 10 Days Beginning August 14

\$5.00	Shelton Oil Wave	\$3.00
\$3.50	Oil Glo	\$1.50
\$2.00	Oil Wave	\$1.00
\$1.00	Push-Up Wave	2 for \$1.75

Call Make Your Appointments. All Work Guaranteed.

MAULDIN BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Ella Mauldin

Free demonstrations in city or country

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CALHOUN Motor Co.

**a million
CAN'T BE WRONG**



• The million farm women who own Maytag washers have made their decisions squarely, thoughtfully—over a period of many years. The woman who chooses a Maytag today has the combined judgment and experiences of these many users as a guide. Perhaps her neighbor has used a Maytag for eight, nine, twelve, or more years. Maybe her mother uses one.

THE GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR
For more than EIGHTY years, this Maytag-built motor engine has kept abreast of engineering advancement. It gives you modern, dependable, built-in power, so simple that a woman can operate it.

Spend the cost of your Maytag over many months of easy payment. Electric model available.

**CROSS PLAINS HARDWARE
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS**

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Robert E. Howard Winner Of Medal For Essay While High School Student

Literary talent of the late Robert E. Howard was first manifested while he was a student in Branch High School. A medal was written by the former author appears here, as it was reproduced in the now defunct Bulletin in its issue of Aug. 26, 1923.

It was noted in the report of closing exercises of High School ten days ago, Winnie Davis, daughter United Daughters of the Confederacy of Brownwood, in order to stimulate an interest in the study of Southern History offered a \$100.00 scholarship to students of the Senior Class in High school graduating this year, and students of the seventh grade on the basis with this as the subject: What the Nation owes to the South. In the senior department medal was won by Robert Howard of Cross Plains, and to the second place in Miss Davis' of Brownwood. The paper presented by Robert Howard was as follows:

What the Nation Owe to the South.

(By Robert Howard.) In order to appreciate to what extent the American nation is indebted to the South, one must go back to the first settlements in America. Virginia, the Carolinas and the other Southern colonies were settled by the cavaliers of Scotland and Ireland, the best blood of Europe. These cavaliers preferred exile to stragglers to renouncing their allegiance to their king and conforming to Cromwell's Commonwealth. Loyalty, slavery, charity were their most prominent characteristics. From these cavaliers come Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and General Robert E. Lee.

From the cavaliers and their followers are descended the Southerners of today, and as they were the purest blood of the British Isles, so today the people of the South are the purest Americans.

Without the Cavalry, it is doubtful if the colonists could have gained a foothold in America as quickly as they did. Today the nation forgotten and ignored has become the greatest problem confronting the settlers, masters, but less trouble and fewer slaves than with the Indians in Northern colonies than in any part of the new world.

There was a reason for this. The Cavalier was no oppressor, but his trade was war. He was a born soldier. The portion of New England was a fighter, too, but his trade was always tempered with infidelity, as witness the actions of the New England state in the War of 1812. The Quaker's attitude toward the Indian was "All men are brothers. You see my friend, you want to scalp my unoffended enemy, why, it is no concern except that I shall preach non-resistance to

The Puritan's attitude was: You are a benighted heathen. I will convert you and subdue you out of your land. If you object I will drive you into the Western mountains—if I can do it without interfering with my trade."

But the cavalier's attitude toward the Indians and other men was: Come let us understand one another. If you wish to be friends, I am glad of it and will stand by you. But, if you wish to be enemies, why, here are swords. Let him who is the best man."

He was the cavalier and he had his worth in many a battle. He were few massacres and red凄惨 in the South, very few compared to those in New England, this the nation owes to these cavaliers, that they threw the rest of the white man into the savagery and shattered the red savagery that might have been in its sight and crushed the new nation on its birth. But for the cavaliers, the nation might have been back half a century.

And not against Indians alone

these first southerners lifted their arms, but against all other men, and oppressed of all kinds. The torch of liberty was first lighted in America when Nathaniel Greene led the rebellion against the British Berkley, in Virginia. The Colonies failed, yet the South was distinguished but unconfounded exactly one hundred years later burst into a glorious flame, and never extinguished.

Say, if it was, and his Virginian who swept Blackbeard Bonnet from the seas and Old Ironsides from the coasts from the scourge had endured for years. The Colonies did not prosper after gradually learned to build ships. The people of the South have been export and westward movement. The

were captured, settled and added to the nation by Southerners.

These bold and fertile states which are now some of our richest possessions, then were caught but wilderesses, the haunt of wild beasts and savages. Then came the pioneers, men, of whom over three-fourths were Southerners of Virginia and the Carolinas. They drove back the savages, cleared the forests, tilled the soil and discovered the resources of the new domain.

The whole west was really settled mainly by Southerners. In many of the Western States the Southern strain has been lost but the fairest possession of the nation were raised by Southerners.

The South has shown herself able to retain what she has taken and defend herself against oppression. The Indians learned this at the French and the English.

When Bradock and his regiments were defeated by the French and Indians a few miles from Fort Duquesne, it was Virginia's riflemen who beat back the savages and saved the whole army from a complete massacre. The same riflemen did much more in protecting the settlements from the Indians, and later on in wresting Canada from the French. The British soldiers never did. And their success inspired the colonists and made them more confident. All of which was preparing them for the day when they should throw off English rule and declare themselves independent.

On that day came Southerners were at the front. Patrick Henry was the first to boldly declare the intention of gaining full independence. Thomas Jefferson wrote the declaration of independence, and the greatest Southerner of all, George Washington, was made general of the American army. Marion was a Southerner and it was Southerners who defeated General Ferguson in the battles of King's Mountain, which battle was responsible for the evacuation of the Southern States by the British. Daniel Morgan, the hero of Cowpens, was a Virginian, and it was that gay young cavalier, "Lightfoot" Harry Lee, father of General Robert E. Lee.

In the war of 1812, the South had the most part of the fighting. The New England states not only refused to fight but were sending supplies to the English. The most brilliant victory of the war was the battle of New Orleans, won by Southern riflemen under "Old Hickory" Jackson. The nation owes this to the South, that she withstood the foreign oppressor and drove the Queen from our shores.

"And thus in every war in which America has ever engaged. The men that died in the Alamo were Southerners. The men who shattered the Mexican army at San Jacinto were Southerners.

"Most of the men who fought in the American-Mexican war were Southerners. In the Civil War it was no lack of bravery and leadership that defeated the Confederacy. What nation can boast greater generals, finer gentlemen than General Robert E. Lee, Stuart, Ashby and "Stonewall" Jackson? Yes, and scores of others whom it would take too long to name.

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"That is more people are engaged in the production of the above named articles, in these states than in any others. Were the crops of these states to fail entirely, one-third of the people in the world would feel starvation. If it were not for the great cane fields of Louisiana, Tennessee and the other Southern States, several thousand business men of the United States and elsewhere would have to eat their buckwheat cakes without molasses.

And the Southern States provide the world with other necessities than food and clothing. Let the coal mines of the North be closed by strikes if they will, the people of the South are little affected.

Why should they be when their states lead in the production of pine and cypress and rank high in the production of hardwood?

Texas, alone lacks the thick forests of the South, in some parts, but that lack is more than made up by the abundance of oil and natural gas.

The nation owes a great deal to the South for her lumber industry.

In the production of minerals, also, the South ranks high. Texas leads all in the production of oil and gas. West Virginia produces much of the nation's coal supply. The South may be compared to a one-store house whose wealth has surely been tapped. In 1914-1915, West Virginia, ranking second of all states in the production of minerals, produced \$125,323,829 in coal, natural gas, petroleum and clay products.

Missouri produced \$48,397,593 in coal, zinc, etc. Kentucky produced \$20,068,494 in minerals.

"It is almost impossible to fix the mineral product of Texas at a definite point, for her production is increasing all the time.

"Not only with all these natural

monroe, Benjamin Harrison, William Henry Harrison, Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," the hero of 1812, was from South Carolina. Woodrow Wilson is a Southerner.

Widernesses, the mount of wild game and savages. Then came the pioneers, men, of whom over three-fourths were Southerners of Virginia and the Carolinas. They drove back the savages, cleared the forests, tilled the soil and discovered the resources of the new domain.

"And not alone has the the South proved her worth in war and in government, but in all the arts of peace. Some of the finest literature of the nation has come from the South. The literature of worth was produced in the South. The South has given to the world, poets, historians, prose writers of romance, humor and every other substance, which they had but to touch to make famous. Some of the poets are Edgar Allan Poe, Sidney Lanier, Henry Timrod, Paul Hamilton Hayne. Poese writers are Joel Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page, John Esten Cooke, Mary Johnston and F. Hopkinson Smith.

"Mark Twain was a Southerner and so was O. Henry, the great humorist. Bill Nye and Bill Arnall were Southerners. Who can read the works of these men and women of the South and deny the South's place in the forefront of literary accomplishment?

"As for orators, I quote Professor Payne. Such names as Richard Henry Lee, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, James Madison, John Marshall and John Randolph, all of Virginia; Charles Pinckney, Henry Laurens and John Rutledge of South Carolina; and William Pinkney of Maryland are synonymous with the best of early American orators and forensic power and achievement."

"But it is in industry, invention and the arts of peace and contentment in which the South has made her greatest achievements. The great product of the South, is, of course, cotton. A few statistics will serve to show how much the nation, and not only the nation but the whole world is indebted to the South. The cotton crop of the United States for 1915 amounted to 11,191,820 bales. Texas alone produced 3,227,700 bales, or one-fourth of the entire crop. Georgia, 1,906,612 bales or one-sixth of the entire crop; South Carolina, 1,123,911; Alabama, 1,026,830; Mississippi, 953,565; Arkansas, 816,002; North Carolina, 600,494; Oklahoma 628,000.

"Without the cotton the nation would have a cloth famine. And not only in cotton does the South excel. The lands of the Southern States are fertile and with a perfect climate, it is natural that the main industry should be agriculture. Virginia produces the best tobacco to be found anywhere in the world. The only coffee to be found growing in the United States is in Virginia.

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ATWELL

Miss Lillian Brashears returned home with her sister, Mrs. Mercer, this week, and will spend several weeks visiting in Kilgore.

Mrs. D. C. Foster's sister, Mrs. Lamb, and children from Houston visited her this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashears, son, and Miss Lillian Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Midland, Mrs. Mae and Woodrow Jones, Mrs. Claude Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brashears and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Madlock all attended a kinfolk reunion at Ireland, in Coryell county Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum from Paris visited their son, Ray, Sundown Sunday.

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farms on long terms 4% interest thru Federal Land Bank and supplemental Land Bank Commissioner second lien 5% loans see or write:

M. H. Perkins, See-Treats, Citizens N.F.L.A., Clyde, Tex.



The Position This Bank

HAS ATTAINED IN THIS COMMUNITY
IS THE RESULT OF ACTUAL
ACHIEVEMENT

Achievement in maintaining its business upon a sound, safe basis during years of stress as well as those of prosperity, achievement in serving its patrons in such a way that their final success has been more easily attained through its helpfulness, achievement in playing its part in the greater development of the entire community in which it functions. Such a record is your assurance of good service whenever you make this bank your bank.

Citizens State Bank

Cross Plains, Texas

Why Gulf is the Gas for August



WHY NOT BEAT AUGUST HEAT
by driving someplace for a swim? And if you want to keep your gas bills down, don't forget you need a fuel with a formula that fits hot weather. Otherwise your gas doesn't burn completely—part of it escapes through the exhaust unburned, wasted. Stick to That Good Gulf in August—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"—especially refined for summer driving. All of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Try Gulf and see!

"Kept in Step
with the Calendar"
THAT GOOD
GULF GASOLINE

GULF

Plan for Pan-American Hospital



This is an architect's drawing of the proposed Pan-American Post-Graduate hospital which will be constructed in New York at a cost of about \$7,000,000 and which will be ready for occupancy in 1929.

Similar structures will be built in Central and South America. The New York institution will be the first of its kind in this country and will have on its staff students, physicians and surgeons from Latin-American nations.

Possible To Hear Your Own Voice Over Telephone; Television Being Exhibited

It's a thousand to one you've never heard your own voice over a phone.

Unless you happen to be one of the thousands who have visited the Southwestern Bell Telephone company exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition, and have taken one of the company's free telephone tests.

The telephone exhibit at the Centennial Exposition is one of the most unique and unusual in exposition history, and features a demonstration show, showing visitors the how and why of telephoning. From June 6 through July 5 the company gave 4658 free long distance demonstration telephone calls, including points far away as Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Chicago. All the while as many as 200 other persons were listening in as each call was made.

The telegraph exhibit at the exposition features the speed in which messages are handled, showing simplex and multiplex printers as controlled by photo-electric cells. Stock tickers capable of handling 500 characters per minute also are exhibited.

The "hear your telephone voice" is a popular feature in the telephone exhibit. In the center of the hall is a table on which are 20 telephone receivers. Anyone may speak into the transmitter for five seconds while others listen in and presently hear repeated in the receiver the words which he has just spoken. There words carry their original pitch, volume and intonation.

In another test one may check on his hearing. In one of a dozen sound-proof booths the visitor hears a succession of sounds through a telephone receiver with the voice of the speaker growing weaker and weaker until it is inaudible. The hearing report is checked with proper records as to accuracy.

Still another exhibit, the oscilloscope, permits the visitor to see the wave forms of a telephone current also are exhibited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones of Adair visited his brother, Mr. Walter Jones, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sikes spent Saturday night and Sunday with Neil Tabor.

F. Phillips will return home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Odum were at Rowden Sunday.

Mrs. Sikes' sister, Mrs. Bill Wagner of Cross Plains, and Mrs. H. Robert and Raymond Martin left Monday morning for South Texas where they expect to find work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones entertained the young folk with a party Friday night.

Pete Swafford and Evelyn Childress at Rowden Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baggett spent Sunday at Dudley.

Mrs. Walter Jones and children and Miss Juanita Swafford met at Mr. and Mrs. Gene Manfield's Saturday night and made ice cream.

Mrs. Gene Manfield and children, Mrs. Walter Jones and Lois and Lorene and Grandma Manfield visited in the H. F. Manfield home home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bowers.

Fiona, Davis and Hope McDonald, Lloyd and Estelle Phillips and Averie Shadron were in the John Swafford home Sunday.

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MR. MRS. NORMAN PARK
ARE BUILDING HOUSE HERE

A house is being built in the Southeast part of town by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Park. The structure will have three rooms and a bath. It will be completed within the next few days.

Mrs. Louise Jones and her mother, of Lubbock, visited friends and relatives in Cross Plains and Odessa the past week. The Jones family formerly lived here.

TELEPHONE . . .
SUBSCRIBERS

Use your telephone to save time. It will serve you in many ways business, socially or emergency. Your telephone is for itself, family, or your employees only. Please report to management any dissatisfaction.

HOME
TELEPHONE

T. P. BRANDEN,
Manager

Mrs. W. A. McGowen had as her guests the past week her two daughters, Mrs. Claude Brown and Mrs. Sidney Hughes of Big Spring.

Clyde Durriger, George Robertson and George Bennett, all of El Centro, California, arrived here Wednesday night for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Rodloff has as her guests this week her mother, Mrs. H. M. Wooley, and sister, Mrs. Sam Louder, and son of Proctor.

Mrs. L. W. Westerman spent the weekend visiting relatives in Hillsboro.

We'll Make You One of Our Steady Customer . . .
Because Our Prescriptions Are Accurate . . . Filled With Fresh Drugs

For the past many years we have served this community. Our Prescriptions are of the highest quality, and at no time do we permit an exception to this policy. When you order from us, you may be sure that the highest quality ingredients go into the filling of your prescriptions.

CITY DRUG STORE

Face ALL THE FACTS—
AND YOU'LL CHOOSE A FORD!

ECONOMY

10% to 15% more miles per gallon... That's what today's stock Ford V-8's are showing over previous Ford V-8's in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford Dealers. The test cars are equipped with a see-for-yourself glass gallon jug so that you can check the results. We invite you to make a test run with us.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Many owners report no oil added between regular changes.

Low delivered prices. Exchange parts plan greatly reduces upkeep cost.

PERFORMANCE

85 horsepower, with the thrilling "feel" of V-8 smoothness and pick-up.

Centerpoise Riding

Comfort—springbase

almost a foot longer

than wheelbase with all passengers seated forward of the rear axle.

Unique Roadability

Torque-tube drive, radius rods front and rear, free action on all four wheels.

Easy Handling

Shockless steering, easy-acting brakes and clutch, silent helical gears in all speeds.

VALUE

Only V-8 car below \$1645. The other 8 American V-type cars cost from \$1275 for Y-12 Lincoln-Zephyr up to \$2750.

More braking surface for car weight than any other car below \$3195.

Fine-car engineering—Centriforce Clutch, mirror-polished cylinders, (no "breaking in"), 34 floating rear axle, and many other features.

Safety Glass all-around at no extra cost. Welded steel body structure. Separate luggage space. Large tires.

TUDOR SEDAN WITH TRUNK (Model Illustrated)

\$545

F.O.B. DETROIT—117" wheelbase. 85 horsepower. Safety Glass all-around included. Standard accessory group extra. Choice of 3 colors. Terms as low as \$25 a month after usual down payment under U.C.C. 60 monthly finance plans.

FORD
V-8

Visit the FORD EXHIBIT at the TEXAS CENTENNIAL at Dallas, June 6th—November 29th



BUILT IN TEXAS BY TEXAS LABOR

McAdams Motor Co.

Dealers.

Cross Plains, Texas

PLAN TO BROADCAST
SERVICE FROM DEEP CREEK CAMP MEETING

The eighth annual Deep Creek camp meeting got underway yesterday, August 13, and will continue through the 23rd. Rev. W. L. Hawkins, Jr., radio revisitor over station KRLD, is doing the preaching.

Plans were going forward early this week to arrange a radio broadcast of one of the services on Aug. 20.

The Deep Creek community is four miles west of Puritan.

CROSS CUT NEWS

Miss LaVerne Clark and Fred Campbell were married July 27 in the Methodist parsonage at Belding, Texas. At present they are living at Cross Cut, but are planning on making their home at Belding soon.

Miss Essie Looney honored Mrs. Fred Campbell with a memento shower Monday Aug. 10, in the home of Mrs. John Clark. Music was furnished by Mrs. George Dilrell.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to the following guests: Misses Jo Woodbridge, Hazel Edington, Thelma Prater, Marie Bannom, Chloe Newton, Elva Stockton, Ruth Bannom, Ondine Jackson, Willie Mae Gaines, Billie Clark, Ernestine Sipes, Ruth Barr, Mary Lou Dilrell, Marjorie Triplett, Katherine Brum, Mrs. Claude Hugo, Tom Campbell, Eldon Gregg, J. B. Concho, Hermina Pittman, Dolphus Preter, Elmer Biehl, A. Bannom, Elvie Byrd, L. V. Edington, Len Anderson, Bill Wright, George Wright, Orley Pittman, C. J. Newton, Andrew Teague, Lee Byrd, W. F. Gaines, George Dilrell, Lee Melton, Bill Bannom, A. J. Biehl, Price Odorn, Ruel Gafford, Deoma Triplett, Martha Chambers, E. A. Brum, John Preerhouse, Leon Griffin and John Oldham and the host and hostess.

Those visiting girls were: Mrs. Ray Hunter, Claude Shannon, Charley Jackson, LeRoy Byrd, N. J. Prater, Otis Williams, Charley Teague, R. S. Williams, Gus Gafford, Ty Clark, Vera Woodbridge, S. M. Gregg, Burly Tenny, A. H. Plummer, Jim Campbell, John Clark, Edgar Prater, Ray Newton, W. F. Looney, Zola Smith, Luke Clark, Buddy Pratt, Misses Emma Newton, Modell Campbell and Jane McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Evans and daughter, Jeannette, of Graham, Texas, and grandson Evans of Cottonwood, visited in Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown and son of Plainview spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

SABANNO

We are having a new Baptist revival meeting now in progress at Sabano. Large crowds have been attending services. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. S. Welty returned to her home Sunday, after a month's stay with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Max Wells visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pearce, Sunday and Monday.

Earl Morris, after a several day's visit with his mother in Birmingham, Alabama, returned this week.

Mrs. J. L. Matlock and son, Wayne, returned home, after a visit with his son, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matlock and family, of Colorado, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall is spending the week with Miss Gladys Atwood of near Pioneer.

Annette Erwin visited relatives in Duncan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lawson and family attended singing at Crocker Sunday.

Charlie Welty of Aransas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Welty and family this week.

Mrs. Guy Westerman and family had as their guests Friday, Mrs. Jake Harris and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Finis Marshall and daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matlock and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grant Longlie and family, of Sheppard, Texas. Otis Matlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bush and son, Doral, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, of Crocker.

J. M. and Myrlia Westerman had as their guests Sunday afternoon, George, Nevert, Lester, and Dean Welty, Gordon Lawson, Wayne Matlock, and Doris and Eugene Westerman, all of this place, and Charlie Welty of Aransas.

Mrs. Guy Westerman and family had as their guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swage and family of Kingsbury.

Mrs. Guy Westerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swage and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White had as their guests Sunday his mother, grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zimmerman of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan and children are spending the summer in the North part of town.

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GROUND MEAT

For Your Loaf
2 Lbs.

25c

STEW MEAT, 2 Lbs. 25c

ROLLED ROAST, Lb. 15c

SLICED BACON, Lb. 30c

LARGE BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 25c

GRATED CHEESE, 4-oz. in Shaker 20c

LONGHORN CHEESE, Lb. 23c

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE, Lb. 25c

JOLI MEAT Fine for Roasting 15c

POTATOES, 10 Lbs. Choice 35c

JERSEY WHEAT PUFFS, 2 for 19c

JERSEY CORN FLAKES, 2 for 19c

SHORTENING Armour's Vegetable 57c

1-Pound Pail

SNOWDRIFT, Large Pail \$1.10

CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS, Large Package 23c

PEERLESS COCOA, 2 Lb. Can 15c

FLOUR Gold Crown 48-Lb. Sack \$1.75

Extra High Patent

REX FLY SPRAY, Quart Can 49c

PURE MAID PEAS, No. 1 Can, 2 for 15c

PURE MAID TAMALIES, Large Can 15c

HONEY Texas Comb 59c

5-Pound Pail

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 for 19c

APRICOT NECTAR, 2 for 19c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 2 for 19c

COFFEE Show Boat 22c

By Maxwell House

People . . . Pound

OUR TEXCO SPECIAL COFFEE, 3 Lbs. 45c

WHITE SWAN TEA, 1-4 Lb. 19c

WHITE SWAN ASPARAGUS, 10-oz. can 16c

WHITE SWAN SYRUP Gallon 59c

Libby's Corn Beef, 12 oz. can 18c

Potted Meat, 2 Cans 10c

Vienna Sausage, 2 cans 17c

Our Own Tea, 1-2 Lb. 19c

P. & G., or C. W. Soap, Med, 10 bars 29c

P. & G., or C. W. Soap, Giant, 5 bars 19c

PURE CANE,

SUGAR 10 Pounds 54c

25 Pounds \$1.34

Rajah Salad Dressing, Pint 18c

Quart 29c

Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 15c

A. & P. Bread, Loaf 7c

IONA GUARANTEED

FLOUR 48 Pounds \$1.55

Rajah Sandwich Spread, Pint 21c

Iona Pork & Beans, can 5c

Sultana Plain Olives, Large Jar 29c

ALL BRANDS

SHORTENING 8 Lb. Carton 98c

Eight O'clock Coffee, 3 Lbs. 50c

Red Circle Coffee, Lb. 17c

BOKAR COFFEE, Lb. 23c

LIGHT CRUUST

FLOUR 48 Pounds \$1.85

White Onions, Lb. 4c

Sweet Potatoes, Lb. 5c

Idaho Red Potatoes, 5 Lbs. 23c

Golden Lemons, Dozen 23c

Oranges, Dozen 25c

White and Yellow Squash, Lb. 5c

California Apples, Dozen 25c

HUTCHINS FAMILY HAS REUNION 9TH

A reunion of the Hutchins family was held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Archer Wilcoxen Sunday, August ninth.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchins and family of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins and family of Lometa, Mrs. Minnie Hutchins and family of Atwell, Mrs. Stella Williams and family of Stinnett, Mrs. Eddie Rider and family of Merkel, Mrs. Lizzie Archer Wilcoxen of Cottonwood. There were 41 present, members of the six families. There were also 44 visitors in attendance, making the total around 95 who spent the day together.

The occasion brought J. A. Hutchins, now of Gustine, back formerly a Cottonwood merchant, back to Cottonwood for the first time since 1909.

ANOTHER SHALLOW PRODUCER DRILLED

A shallow well was drilled in on the George Lee tract, four miles West of town, Wednesday and is estimated to be making about eight barrels daily. The sand was encountered at 397 feet.

The producer is an offset to the well drilled in on the Ed Henderson tract, just across the road, several weeks ago. It is owned by J. E. Beddingfield, Lee Lehman, Jimmie Headley and Paul V. Harrell, who also own the discovery well on the Henderson.

WANTED—A housekeeper, must be able to cook. Telephone 106, Cross Plains, Texas. 106c

CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW MYRNA LOY

Warring against the plunders of the camp!

KEN MAYNARD

With Genevieve Mitchell

Directed by Lester Gaskins

A COLUMBIA PICTURES STORY

"CALL OF THE SAVAGE"

Chapter No. 4

Comedy and Cartoon

SPECIAL ATTRACTION! SUNDAY MATINEE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WIFE vs SECRETARY

A CLARENCE BROWN Production

With WAYNE MORRISON GEORGE BREWER

JAMES STEWART HOBART CAVANAUGH

Hollywood's gayest love-makers in their most romantic!

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"DANGEROUS INTRIGUE"

with Ralph Bellamy Gloria Shea also Bob Hope Comedy "Watch the Bride" Cartoon and Travel Treat

HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Scrappy Cartoon "Let's Ring Door Bells"

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