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# OPE ISIGH AS NEW YEAR DAY



rom far away Washington state s one of the cleverest ideas of rear, which might be applied great benefit in this up and little city.

"bury the hatchet" parade. who harbored well known disor other well known citizens, oes in general promenaded a main thoroughfare arm in nnouncing to the world

of internal strife in Scattle.

Makip reigned supreme.

What an idea! How swell it

ould be t see this little plan aptied in Coss/Plains and all hateds, grudes, petty dislikes and vat-nots, forgiven and forgotten.

this exponent of public in ation appeared last several big slipped quietly in, several loc supper quiety in, several for suples took yuletide trips to en's altar, firecrackers were and many headaches are only a memory.

e of the city's big Christmas rises was the announcement Miss Marie Long had been ried since the middle of Decem to Joe W. B. Sharrock, Moran

Then like a bolt out of the blue s the marriage of Miss Goldie ts to Everett Edington, just re Christmas.

one or two of the couples this umn had secretly figured to ke the leap during the holidays, led to get off. Oh well, this anr and leap year at that; things start popping fast.

congratulations to the and sincerest wishes every matrimonial happiness.

Due to the fact that this paper ent to press just before a double ader basket ball game between ising Star and Cross Plains got nderway in the local gymnasium, report of the encounters were not valiable for publication.

Ri ing Star specializes more or is in basket ball and after taking football drubbing before a mecoming crowd last November, ey are said to have been pointto the first basket ball meeting . Here's hoping the taste is

w that 1935 has passed into cry it may be interesting to e, how well you remember local ppenings of the past 12 months. Now are 15 questions selected om 1935 files of the Review. Try them, keeping count of the ones missed then see what your grade on local happenings of the past

The Onestions 1. At what West Texas city did Cottonwood high school boys bask-

ball team win an important cage nor last January What one time Cross Plains boy

nomia prison last year?

Who served as general chairnual picnic celebration?

man's automobile oneymoon conveyance.

What important local question of the 12 hen.00. (Continued on back page)

## 193 Be Politically Prominent SURVEY INDICATES CROSS PLAINS HAS

Old People Can Get Pensions July First If Funds Are Available Says Director Orville S. Carpenter UP FOR INT

State Auditor Orville S. Carpen-State Audito Orville S. Carpen-With 1936 per ner, recently named executive dirway, anotherear for of the 0ld Age Assistance political pot i be-commission effective February, 14, gin it's proveing cleared iast week that no one, before the early egardless of nee, or color, would No county ers, e discriminated against, and stathave as yet, for re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election, heast that old people will be able to re-election without assistance for the control of intend to do.

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**IOLDIEKLUTTS** AND

EVERET EDINGTON

ARE MARRIED 23RD

A marria of interest to friends

and Everettdington at Baird, De-

cember 23. The ceremony was sol-emnized by v. Joe R. Mayes, Bap-

Attending e bridal couple were

Mrs. Raymd Edington sister of the bride and r. Raymond Eding-

ton, cousin ofhe groom.

The bride ine youngest daugh-

er of Mr. andirs. Carl Klutts, of

West of Crosslains. She attended Cross Plat high school and

was only recely chosen "F.F.A. sweetheart" ian election of the

chapter. Theride is also the grand-daughter Mrs. W. C. Klutts, and Mrs. S. . Long prominent pioneer wome of this city.

The grooms the eldest son of

Mr. and Mr Clarence Edington, prominent rah people of this vic-inity. He al attended Cross Pl-

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ers of other races. We want it elearly understood races. We want it clearly understood that there will be no discrimination against anyone because of race or color, Mr. Carpenter declared.

Total people will be able to get their pensions July first, 1936, if funds are available. Application forms will be prepared February 14, 1936, and will be given to local agents. All applications will be handled through local men; how-

No attorneys, unofficial agents, or firms will be needed to help old people obtain pensions. Applications will be handled throat

people obtain pensions. Applications will be handled through local agents. These have not been named.

"Old people will be able to get pension law approved by the Social Security Board. From Washington he will travel to New York and study the state pension system there which is the largest and one

### MORAN MAN, LOCAL GIRL ARE MARRIED AT EASTLAND 15TH

The marriage of Miss Marie Long, of Cross Plains, and Joe W. B. Sharrock, of Moran, which was solemnized at Eastland, December 15, was announced by the couple here Christmas eve day. The rites were read by an East-

land justice however, not until last week when the pronouncement was made, did friends here or at

Moran learn of the marriage.

Mrs. Sharrock is the youngest daughter of Mrs. S. P. Long and a member of one of this section's oldest families. She is a graduate beautician and has operated a shop here for sometime.

The groom is the son of J. H. Sharrock, will continue to operate ing contractor and is associated with his brother in that line of work principally in the Moran dis-

The couple's plans were not immediately learned by the Review however, it was understood that for the time being at least, Mrs. Sharrock, wil lcontinue to operate her beauty parlor. They will pro-bably make their home in Cross

### OAK LEWIS QUITS POST HERE FOR COLEMAN JOB

Cak Lewis, collector for Higgin botham Brothers and Company here for the past nine years, relin-quished his position this week to ecome associated with a Coleman

Ernest Davis of Hamlin, and ter which the Putnam W.M.U. will harles Davis of Putnam were give a playlet. visitors here Tuesday and Wednes-

# TURNED THE CORNER

"In like a lamb" was the way 1936 dawned in Cross Plains at midnight Tuesday. Unheralded by noisy distubances, most citizens were unaware when clocks tolled the cimificant minute. significant minute.

Wednesday morning, however, brought wide talk and prophesies for the new year. As they looked over the balance sheets of 1935 and samess men—almost unanimously—admitted 1935 had been a better year and that they're anticipating even greater recovery during the coming 12 months.

Farmers and compared them with '34, local business men—almost—unanimously

Farmers and stockmen contacted by the Review during the past few days also voice an optimistic tone in offering predictions for 1936. "Barring drouth or other weather discrepencies, I'm looking for the best year since 1928," was one well informed man's way of stating his

Postal receipts at the local office show a substantial increases. Sales at virtually all local stores were better in 1935 and despite the customary "after Christmas lull" indications already point that this year is getting off to a more prosperous start than it's predecessor.

From scores of nationwide indu strial leaders come the first really optimistic statements in the past five years. M. H. Sloan, president of the M.K.&T. railroad, furnishes the Review with a prepared statement in which he foresees wide re-covery for the "spur" and branch lines, as well as the entire rail net

### **COUNTY MEETING OF** BAPTIST W.M.U. TO BE HELD AT CLYDE

The Baptist Womens Missionary Union Associational quartery meeting will be held at the Clyde Baptist Church January ninth.

The program will start at 10:15 o'clock with a song "Lead on O'-King Eternal, which will be fol-lowed by a prayer. The devotion-al will be given by Mrs. W. L. Siks, of Clyde. Reports from assoc iational chairman and local presidents will follow. Music will be rendered by the Baird W.M.U. at 12 o'clock, lunch, will be served. The program will start again at one, with a congregation song. Mrs W. J. Cooper of Potosi, will give the devotional. Special music will be rendered by Cross Plains ladies. A business session will follow, af-

The meeting will adjourn at two thirty.

### Davis Montgomery Relates In His Own Words How He Was Tricked Into A Big Pleasant Surprise On 68th Birthday

By Davis Montgomery

a bunch of "red-necks' came lumbering up to my front gate and called me out. They asked if I had heard of the big hunt they were going to have that night. I told them I had'nt heard anything that day except the sizzle of the lard hounds.

They told me the wolves had been killing Ed Henderson's sheep and that 50 hounds would be brought out that night and turned loose about "Needmore". So, with-out further evidence I slipped in off the happy hunting ground

We listened for the truck bringlate. Then we undertook to go to

ing the hounds, finally coming to udies at Daniel ly inscription on the signboard was (68 miles.) While standing there went back to Austin where he

a beautiful home lighted with all side the lights were dimmed. many pale faces gazing at me by many paic taces gazing at me by Bryant Jr., will leave the dim light. Across the room I next week for Roswellie heard a voice inviting it said: "Pardon me, I gue the wrong pew. I'm hus

### Local Solon Is Governor For One Day

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of this district, became Tuesday the sixth person within a year to serve as Governor of Texas.

He became acting governor Governor James V. Allred left the state to see the Stanford-S. M. U. football game at Pasadena, California, and Lieut.-Governor, Walter F. Woodul of Houston went to New Orleans for the Louisiana State-T. C. U. contest.

Others served as acting governor were Senators Ken F. Regan of Pecos and John S. Redditt of Luf-kin, like Collie, president pro tempore ad interim of the senate. All-red succeeded Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson last January 15.

Collie granted a few clemencies and authorized return of a man wanted on a felony charge in South Carolina. He also restored citizen persons.

Collie took over the governor's office on being advised at 11:50 A. M. Tuesday that Woodul was ab out to cross the stateline at Orange

As his first official act, he ap-

pointed eight lieutenant-colonels on his honorary staff as follows: W. H. Mayes, Jr., of Eastland; Harold G. Clark of Dallas; Raymond S. Brooks of Austin; Boyce House of Fort Worth; John Lee Smith of Throckmorton; Ben L. Russell, Sr., of Baird; H. A. Pender of Abilene and H. G. Towle of

With Mrs. Collie, he was guest of honor at a dinner Tuesday night tendered by friends in the senate, and Wednesday he went to Livingston for a visit with Texas wards. the Alabama-Coushatti Indians.

by the legislature and commemor ating 100 years of peace between the Indians and the white settlers to the new chief of the tribe, which lives on the only Indian reservation in Texas near Livingston.

### 20 BOYS AND GIRLS LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

With the thrill of Christmas holiday over, and the starting of new year, twenty-two college ents of this place left this assume studies at various co They are as follows: Miss P Chandler and Pauline Payne urned to Abilene where they are rolled at McMurry. Miss Clara Nell McDermett and Elizabeth Mc-Adams left for Stephenville where they are attending John Tarleton. Miss Fanora Neeb, Bobbie Lee Wes terman and Stanley Coppinger went back to Brownwood where they are enrolled at Howard Payne. Miss Jenna Laura Jackson, Alton Barr, Jimmie Settle, Socrates Walker, Tommie Webb, Miss Emmarie Hemphill, Charles Frank Hemphill, left for Brownwood to assume st-udies at Daniel Baker, Tommie the highway where our lights re-flected upon a signboard. The on-ly inscription on the signboard was

University. Moreland Baldwin trying to compose a definition to the meaning of such few words, I thought I heard music in the air. Abilene where she will enter Abi-"Boys, I think I hear the lene Christian College. I looked around and saw dette Williams left Sunday for Denton where she is enrolled at C.I.A. splendor to meet the coming event. Miss Patsy Neeb will also leave in I walked over and knocked and the a few days for Denton to assume is attending A&M college. To Bryant Jr., will leave some tin

#### a frequent pe winner at the st ock shows he each Spring. He is Much concerning the grand-soof Mr. and Mrs. Hue ren were at the k Edington of ross Plains. The marige came as a total Plains, Mrs. V<sub>II</sub> Mrs. Flem John<sub>II</sub> surprise to a many friends of the couple in ross Plains and at Dressy. Theough will make their and Mrs. Cnt r's bedside.

1935 COTON GINNINGS IN COUNY ARE LARGER and Mrs. Charlat

were 6,389 iles of cotton ginned in Callahanounty from the crop of 1935 pric to December 13, as compared wh 5,227 bales ginned to December 3, 1934.

Mr. and Ms. Stanley Clark were visitors in vde Christmas day.

### County ARecord O Clyde Woman Raising 15 Example Of Pr Can Be lade At "ome

By Ross price of 25 ents a dozel making \$342.00. Si sold \$15.00 worth of What world traveller visited ross Plains last year and voiced igh praise of this little city?
What important change in a cent transportation artery was ade in March, 1935.?
What two local men were elected school trustees in April?
What major project dealing with attle was carried out in this county last year?
Who won the Philpeco invitation golf tournament last Summer?
Who served as general chair.
Who served as general chair. rds. She kenlown dollar net pr year it is thought Plains fifty third to December 13 the be a good

year's demons She spent -3.50 t is the mpe of the county ag-that other farm families will e to the circled as demonstrat-fort the farm year and to eafor baby chickage lender which suel (C.n. sold 1368 dozerag

ys record is outstanding.

### BARGAIN RATE WILL BE CONTINUED THRU 11th ON THE REVIEW

Bargain days on the Review are being continued through January the eleventh, in the endeavor to give any subscriber who may have failed to renew his subscription during the regular bargain period, a chance place his paper in good standing before the advanced rates go into effect.

After January eleventh any subscriptions which are found to be delinquent will be cut from the list. This action is from the list. This action is not optional with the Review management, therefore, it is urged that delinquent subscribers make an especial effort to place their subscriptions in good st-

Remember the date. Don't be "left out" when this—absolute-ly the final extension—closes.

### COTTONWOOD GIRL BRIDE OF PUTNAM MAN DECEMBER 21

Miss Juanita Stewart and Mr ewel Shirley surprised their many friends by driving over to Baird Saturday afternoon December 21, and being married.

Rev. C. Andrews performed the eremony in the County Clerk's of-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ste wart of Cottonwood. She was graduated from Cottonwood high school in 1934, where she was one has a host of friends in that com-

Mr. Shirley is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shirley, of near Putnam, and is a young man with many fine qulities. He has host of friends among the younger

set of that place.

The bride wore a light pavy blue crepe dress with blue accessories

The couple was accompanied to Baird by Atlis Clemmer and Misses nieces were also present at the cer-

#### THIRD GRADE TEACHER RESIGNS HER POSITION

grade teacher in Cross Plains tendered her resignation to take effect at the lose of mid-term, January 17. She vill go with her husband to Wink he is employed.

one has been elected to fill cancy, according to a state-

is Tuesday. dered

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SYNOPSIS: A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marenia" brings together a group of passengers for adventures, romantic, entertaining . . . and tragic . . . Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which claims the second in the second in the second in the second in greater excitement, he seemed a godsend on the Marenia. "Johnnyl" This time her voice was imperative. "You're mooning, the second in tragic . . . Like in "Grand Hotel" these passengers offer a study in human actions and reactions which unconsciously bare their souls. . . These characters are aboard the ship. Macduff, dour Scotchman, single, of middle age; Miss Mudge, school teacher, spending the savings of 20 years. Angele faithful "I was wondering what you ings of 20 years; Angela, faithful wife of Lovat gigolo; Dick Charlton, first officer; Clara, a person of experience; Joan, a dissipated flapper: Jensy, run-away and Peter; Captain Baring, mast

No, Go On With the Story.

#### Second Instalment

A slight girl strode past with a A slight girl strode past with a youth at her heels. She was all in yellow, and her pale gold hair burned in the day's afterglow. Dick's glance swung from Clare's opulence to the figure in primrose, much be corpless grace of and fainth block corpless grace of and fainth block. oving with the careless grace

officer, his gaze settling again on the figure beside him.

"Yes"—she darted a fast look at him—"and how one has to protect oneself from the young!" He looked at his watch It was half-past five. "Sorry, Seamen

work. No time for dalliance

Clare watched day melt into ni-Clare watched day melt into night. She could see Maeduff roaming up and down, puffing at his trip, and who her husband was. pipe. "I wonder if I could make him talk." she speculated idly. But he looked so forbidding that she decided to leave him alone and she decided to leave him alone and the d

hear the histories of some of her fellow passengers. She knew that the woman with silver hair, sitting to her right, was taking here.

mentioned by name between two modern young people. "Sticky!" thought Patty to herself. "Johnny"—Patty raised her voice "there goes Mrs. Langford."

found that she was not dr-Johnny's attention to Clare such lovely curves, and what vas it that lurked in those yellow-yes? Johnny was fresh from college; his father was sending him and liked them both. Drawling in his lazy way, Bill introduced down to being a broker. Patty was Johnny, who jumped to his feet fresh from Vassar, and she didn't and stood staring down at her in a

"I was wondering thought about Mrs. Langford, but now I shall not ask you."
"If you really want to know, I

think, she's a knock-out," said Johnny, with surprising fervour.

Patty snuggled deep in her lea ther chair and looked a little mood ily at the figure in gold. What a lovely gown! She wished that she knew what men could see in women who were as transparent as glass to their own sex.

and faintly bored, a woman who knew the worst and the best that were to be had from life.

"I shall want one, two, three, four, possibly even five dances tonight," said Johnny, jumping smartly to attention in deference to

"Try to get them,' retorted Patty, as she slipped through the door.

Johnny lingered over his cocktail, reflecting that it was luck to "But now is always a lovely time."

Action a streached languorously in the depths of her deck chair.

Dick swung along the deck, a tall room, leaving a trail of perfume blue figure tacking against the that made Johnny's nostrils conwild. what she was doing on this trip,

the woman with silver hair, sitting to her right, was taking her husband around the world for his health. Clara decided that her face suggested an interesting past, although gloom was blotting her out for the time being.

At the next table, like a modernist doll propped besides, a dowager, sat Patty Arundel. Patty had summed up her fellow passengers with the hard disfavour of twenty. She thought them old and stuffy. Clare she regarded as a Victorian siren, a silly woman who did not know that love was new. The process of the practical joker of the boat. Patty waved blithly across the room.

"Not feeling well?" enquired Bill,

"Not feeling well?" enquired Bill,

Never felt better," said Johnny "Never left bettet, sant Johns,"
"If you want to try a remedy on
some one, you'd better watch out
for Patty Arundel. She threatens
to be sick whenever the boat rolls."
'Ch. Mrs. Langford!" Pill shoutel, half an hour later, seeing that
Clare, had fluished dinner and was

ths. He had just arrrived at Clare had finished dinner and was conclusion that he had never possing out at a leisurely gait possing out at a leisurely gai "Join us for coffee and liqueurs.

She had already had some deck-chair conversation with the Lairds

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tongue tied manner. They all went upstairs to the salon and settled down to wines and cigarettes. Clare chatted idly and Bill baited her, but grew bored when he failed to find resistance in her shallow retorts. She had no repartee, but her voice had a husky rote that Johnny found alluring. He talked to Mrs. Laird, but kept his eyes glu-ed on Clare. She ignored him most of the time, but when the dancing suddenly knew that she had been

live in his clasp.
"I think I'm going to enjoy this trip," murmured Clare. I've been seeing you about the boat. You're very strenuous, aren't you? Tennis

danced divinely. Her hand felt a-

thinking of him all the time.

Clare smiled and her hair brushed his chin. He had never held a woman in his arms who magnetized him like this. It was not like dancing with the girls he knew at home.

for the music had come to an end. It was hard to wait for his next dance with her to begin. Patty had come into the room with her aunt, but he had forgotten that she existed. She had found other partners and was dancing now with Dick, the chief officer.

Dick danced with with the swing of the sea, and entertained Patty by telling her about some of the things she would see on the trip. The third time he danced with her he suddenly saw that she was not listening to a word he was saying, but was looking over his shoulder with the next turn he could see why—Mrs. Langford was adrift in a sea of self-intoxication, her wide lips an inch from the cheek of the boy whom Dick had seen pursuing Patty around the decks ever since they had sailed. So that was the way! Well, a good thing it had happened quickly, before she had got fond of him. He swung her hastily down the other side and out for a breath of air. The promenade deck was enclosed with glass. and she suggested "I should love to feel still higher. the wind on the top deck," she said. They climbed up the companion-way, Patty hugging her white fur jacket around her thin frock.

The moon was a crescent swung waves washed foam bow. Patty had a dim idea that the woman in gold hovered like a day and an ominous tomorrow. It was the look in Johnny's eyes that

Dick kept quiet, preserving a sym-pathetic air. He was thinking: "A lovely child, but she's in for more

He felt her clutching at his arm all of a sudden she had decided to go down to her stateroom. Telling him to let her aunt know that she had gone to bed, Patty went below before her eyes and she wondered if she were getting a little seasick. When her aunt came in, she found

her fast asleep.
"Bertrand Russell's Marriage and Morals," said Mrs. Minton, picking up the book and coving her gently. "The child is growing up." SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! Nothing equals a good mop and i

apphire stretch of the bay. Monte ed at green curve of Monaco. After eleven days at sea, Macduff blinked at the brilliance of the scene before him-He had his own plans for the day. He would give Monte Carlo a wide berth and stretch his legs in one of his favorite walks. He had a poor opinion of the place and had never tossed a penny on the table. Any time he went to the Casino, it was simply to see what fools hu-

nan beings could make of themselves over a gambling-wheel.

He strode along, with his arms swinging like windmills. More passengers were getting on at Villefranche. That was a pity. There were altogether too many on board already. Things seemed to be ban-Things seemed to be hap

when people saw too much

beginning to get under his skin, spoiling his pleasure on the top deck, always up to her tricks, and now roping in the American boy. Macduff thought that his sex should be protected from such influences. The Foster girl was showing up badly, too. He never went into the bar that he did not find The high jinks of the her there. boat extended even to his own alley, where a diamond merchant across the way was continually en-tertaining women in his stateroom.

He came down off the breakwat er and followed the road to the Italian border, stopping at a rest aurant that stood on stilts in the

The short Rivera day was passing creeping in from the sparkling wat ers. It was short-lived at its best, warm and vivifying, but swift in decline. He remembered that had to be on board the Marenia seven. He might motor back to Casino to see what his fellow pas

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#### Estray Notice:

Notice is hereby given that B. H. Freeland, County Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Callahan County, has this day legally estrayed the following animal: One Jersey bull calf, weight about 175 pounds, said estray having been at large on pr emises of Edgar Jones since Sept ember 30, 1935, about one mile North-east of Cross Plains, at wh ich place the above estray will be sold to the highest CASH BIDDER, on the First Monday in February 1936, being the 3rd day of said month, between 10 o'clock A.M and 4 o'clock P. M.

Given under my hand and the County Court, at Baird, Texas, the 19th, day of December, 1935. S. E. SETTLE,

Clerk County Court Callahan County, Texas. 3t |24 |35

Funeral notices are something of which none of us wish to think, and as a result they are often forgot-ten with the funeral arrangements. It is an item that should not be over looked.

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tucked in the City Drug Store 16t-36

### Telephone News

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

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

Home Telephera partor i

place visited Mrs. Gl s, Mr. and Mrs. Ber

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bryant Irs. J. E. Henkel have as their guest during the Chst their son, Edward, mas holidays, Mrs. Bryants it, Louisiana. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mered rman visited friend

Miss Zelah Pittman returs in Abilene Sunday, hone from Commerce, where has been employed for the past months. She will leave again a Pittman had as her for Denton where she will entereek her sister, Mrs I. A. rell, of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Roy Carmichael and ves of Gladewater was Harry, of Hamlin visited frire during the holidays and relatives here over the Good work stock hor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Willi and mules. See Geo-and Mr. and Mrs. Volley Joe at Higginbothams, liams were Brownwood visiains.

Mrs. Sidney Hughes of Big ring is visiting her mother, Mrs A. McGowen, here this week. our resolution

Miss Elizabeth Morris of Sa Anna visited Miss Bobble Wes continue to render during 1936,

man Friday and Saturday. Continue to refrect that we gave unsurpassed servic that we only scratch! Het Para during the year just ended. eczema remedy. Paraide is polity SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING forms of itch, eczema'r other s irritations or money refunded. Sims Drug Co.

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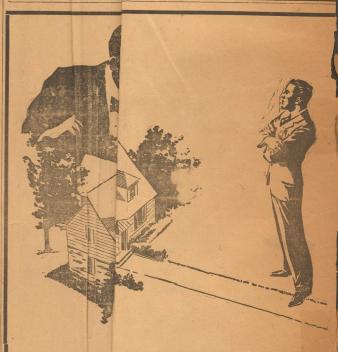
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#### The Faith

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ed Reduction

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School Children consistently for our little "red" endeavoring to make that during my

Selerting Newsmen to Witness Hauptmann Exerution

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW.



TRENTON, N. J. . . . Declaring that the execution of Bruno Hauptmann was not "to be made a show", Mark O. Kimberling, Warden of the New Jersey State Prison, turned down more than 400 news representative requests to witness the electrocution, limiting them to eighteen, some of which were included among the twelve "official" witnesses as required by law. Photo shows Warden Kimberling addressing the newsmen

#### Fought Monopolies

I was author of the anti-monopoly bill (House Bill 46) which provides that it is unlawful for those engaged in public utility business to hinder or prevent any individual or municipality from entering into competition with them. This bill has already been placed into effect.

In regard to my standing in the House I will brefer voters to any of the Representatives in the House from our adjoining districts: namely; J. Bryan Bradbury, of Abiline; Courtney Gray, of Browniene; Manuel Head, of Stephenville; wood; R. H. Luker, of Comanche; has already been placed into effect and has made it possible for many small communities to compete with the giant utility concerns in this state. The Attorney General's old Age Pensions department has stated that in their opinion this bill is the best piece of arger appropriations of legislation enacted during the forty for the benefit of our fourth legislature.

#### Committee Membership

I am now serving on five committees, which are: Revenue and Taxation; Oil, Gas, and Mining; Municipal and Private Corporat-

additional tax on the patrons of mittees are, as you know, of vital

#### Old Age Pensions

I have worked and voted for old age assistance. I voted for the tax on liquor to be used to pay off the old age pension, I also voted for an increase on the sulphur tax to be used for this purpose; and also the chain store tax. I voted to ly received and school ions; Highway and Motor Traffic; fund instead of a special fund and the now receiving their vice-Chairman of the Commerce did all in my power to provide promptly, without any and Manufacturing. These comquick payment. If you return me to

### CHEVROLET CLAIMS **NEW SALES RECORD**

Chevrolet Motor Company vester day announced that its total Unit-ed States sales of cars and trucks in 1935 was 865,842, making the third largest year in the history of the company, exceeded only by the boom years of 1928 and 1929.

Sales of new units in December were 80,327, a new record for that month. The previous high December was in 1930, with 46,665 sales.

As significant of the change br-

ought about by the industry's November introduction of new models instead of in January, the announcement, issued by W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, stated that sales in the fourth quarter of 1935, totaling 207,140 units, set an all-time record Every quarter during 1935 show-

ed a gain over the corresponding period of 1934.

Used car sales by Chevrolet dealers in the United States for 1935 were 1,425,209, making a total of 2,291,051 sales of new and used

the legislature I will continue to devote my labors and influence, in Peek at Spring



NEW YORK . first peek at Spring apparel, an afternoon ensemble in green The woolen swagger coat in three-quarter length has its sleeves edged with natural lynx. The print silk crepe dress has an unusual scarf-like neck-

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth and daugh r, Rosalea, and Mrs. Stanley Clrk were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Cooper and daughte

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Works, of Ab

Mr. and Mrs. Ol n Adams went o Fort Worth Friday afternoon

### DULL HEADACHES GONE. SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipat n are gone after one dose of Adrika. This cleans poisons out of oth upper and lower bowels. Ends sleep, nervousness.
Sold by Sims Drug Co.

ADMIRAL

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Eubanks was surprised with a dinner Sunday, January 12. Celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. George Eu-banks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Higgins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Whittle, Mr and Mrs. Leo Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Sanders and daughter, Miss Sallie Jakie Street of Admiral, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Roberts of Rowden; Mrs. O. I Black and daughter, Bonnie, Mrs. Rosco Higgins and Geo. Black of Baird; Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Barns, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smartt and Norris and Gordon Black of Ab ilene; Rev. Roy Brien of Scranton: All report an enjoyable time with a very fine dinner.

Rev. OBrien filled his regular ap-pointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Maize left Saturday for an extended visit with her children in Oklahoma city, Oklahoma.

Buck Harris left Monday with his family for Howard County where they will make their home. We wish them much success.

Monroe Dawkins and wife of (Ft. Worth visited relatives at Admira Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. P. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson were Sunday guests with N. W. Smartt and

H. V. McAlister, wife and dau ghter, Betty Jo, spent Sunday with N. W. Smartt's family.

A. S. Goodloe, Etal drilling on N. W. Smartt No. 1 at 250 feet.

Mrs. Wilson Spikes and daughter Patsy Ann, of Carlsbad, Texas, visited their aunt, Mrs. M. G. Underwood, last week.

E. I. Vestal and Nat Willia made a business trip Wednesday.

#### ATTENTION!

In the Saunders Blacksmith shop, I make every thing new but the old blind mule. Work will be appred

P. W. (Pink) MADDUX Cross Plains, Texas 1tp-17

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Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

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Most good farmers will tell you that the breaking of the land is one of the most fundamentals in preparing a crop. Good implements simplify this work. vital fundamentals in preparing a crop.



At this particular season we are offering some outstanding values in both new and used:

BREAKING PLOWS **SULKIES** MIDDLE BUSTERS AND **BEDDERS** 

Aside from a large selection of brand new implements, we have on hand some sensational values in good, used implements. Our credit terms make it possible for you to use the best.

### Estray Notice:

Roy Lee Little and Vincent Le-

wright were busines Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otey Cannon, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otey Cannon, Mrs. Mack Underwood, Mrs. Nat Williams, Rev. J. C. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, and daughter, Rosalea, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, and Mrs. Bill Wagner, attended the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Dickey in Baird Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Malcolm Gray, of Abilene, visited her father, G. E. Morgan, and Miss Wilda McLain Tuesday, of last week.

Miss Betsy McAdams of John Tarleton College, in Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse McAdams, over the week end. Lindsey Tyson spent Thursday night in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Tyson.

Notice is hereby given that B. H. Freeland, County Com'r. of Precinct No. 4, Callahan County, has this day legally estrayed the following animal: One black horse, smooth mouth, white speck in one eye, said estray having been run-ning at large on the premises of Harry Walker on the Will Nunn Farm, about three miles South-east of Cross Plains, for about five mon-

Said estray will be sold for cash to the highest biddler at Sam Sipes lots at Cross Plains, Texas, on es lots at Cross Plains, Texas, on the First Monday in February, 1936, being the 3rd day of said month, between 10 o'clock A. M., and 4 o'clock P. M.

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court, at Baird, Texas, this the 8th day of January

S. E. SETTLE,

### **Tractors**

Probably never before have we been in position to offer you such outstanding values in good, all purpose farm tract-

The Farmall F-12, a machine adapted for every farm need, is not only especially economical to operate but is a tractor that gives year round good ser-

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Several thousand of our customers are now enjoying better light with the new indirect student and floor lamps. Indirect lamps give you a soft diffused light that is as nearly perfect as science can now produce it.

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West Texas Utilities Company

#### NGING CLASS MEETS NUARY 19 AT SABANNO

There will be a singing at Sab no on Sunday, January 19, be

singers from all the surround Miss Alma Morris, presidenthe Sabanno Singing Class wn singers from Eastland. Ev

### Dependable Used Cars CHEAP

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	lod	el Ford Pickup	\$5.00
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	1929	Chevrolet Coach	165.00
	1931	Chevrolet Sedan	195.00
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FRESH PRUNES

CALIFORNIA PRUNES, medium lg, 10 lb, box HONEY BURLESONS COMB, 5 lb, pail SYRUP, White Swan Cane, gallon

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OUR TEXACO SPECIAL, 3 II
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, SALAD DRESSING, half pint

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I, Ratliff: 2, No. 1 cans for ALIES, Ratliff: 2 regular cans for NA SAUSAGE 2 for

Everlite or

\_20 Pound Bag\_

#### SCRANTON

Am glad to report that McGee Harris little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris is improving from the severe burn received Tuesday from falling into the fire in an op-

Mrs. Bill Sprawls and little dau shetr of Lamesa are visiting Mrs.

Sprawls father Joe Reynolds.

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Walter Boyd Cisco visited in the W. N. Black home Sunday.

Misses Evelyn Long and Eliz-ibeth Jobe spent the week end in

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Miss Murl Sprawls visited frlends in Eastland Friday night.

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P. M. Ray, J. D. Sprawls and W.
E. Faires were trades day visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Black and Mrs. W. N. Black were business visitors in Cisco and Eastland Sat-

Rev. Williams, pastor of the M.E. Church is to begin a series of lectures tonight, Monday on Revelations at the local Methodist Church.

Rev. W. A. Strickland of Abilene filled the pulpit at the Baptist ch urch Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening in the absence of the paster C. E. Dick. \*\*

W. N. Black, who has been con fined to his bed for the past five weeks, left Monday for the W. O.-W. Sanitorium in San Antonio.

His many friends are hoping that after a few months of rest that he will regain his health and be able to return to his home and

Misses Elizabeth Tyson and Ava Walker visited in Coleman Satur-

Socrats Walker of Daniel Bak-er College, spent the week end in

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### COTTONWOOD H.D. WILL FREE DELIVER WILL MEET AT STRAHAN HOME

Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon January 24 in the home of Mrs. O. D. Strahan, the Review was infor-med in a telephone conversation with the Cottonwood correspondent Thursday morning.

A demonstration on the canning of beef will be a high spot of the program. Miss Vida Moore, Coun-ty Home Demonstration Agent, will be in attendance at the meet

Miss Jennie Laura Jackson, of Daniel Baker College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Alton Barr of Daniel Baker College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barr.

James Collins, of Daniel Baker college, spent the week end in College, spent the week end in Lamesa with his brother, Seaborn.

#### ATWELL

Regular services at the Primative Baptist church were held Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. C. Foster is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear, Linnie and Paul Brashear visited relatives at Hamilton during this

A large crowd attended singing Sunday night, several visitors were present and plenty of singing tool

Ernest Jones, wife and little da-ughter from Coleman visited relatives here Sunday.

Atwell boys and girls played ball with the Cottonwood teams this past week, Atwell lost both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and little son from Putnam visited Mrs Morgan's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charnel Hightower Alf. and Ars. Charnel Hightower and daughters, from Cisco spent Sunday with Mrs. Hightower's brother, Sherman Pillans.

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Mrs. Owen Rouse and little sons spent the week end with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell in Pairie.

E. Mitchell in Baird.

### To The Citizens Of Callahan County

In announcing for re-election as good people for their support and confidence for me in the past. It has meant more to me than I can express. I have tried to render faithful and efficient service during my first term, I appreciate the confidence and support you have given to me electing me as your District Clerk, and if the people of Callahan County, feel that I have given you the efficient ser-vice to which you are entitled, I shall appreciate your vote and in-fluence in the coming Primary electing of July. Again I want to say that your past favors was high-ly appreciated and will be more than grateful to you for your vote and influence in the coming pri-

Yours Respectfully, MRS. WILL RYLEE.

# M.K.&T. RAIL ROAD

to worry about having shipments hauled to or from the railroad freight station, according to J. G. Perry, agent of the Katy Lines. Effective January 20, Mr. Perry

said, the Katy and other carriers in the West and Southwest, will inaugurate a complete free pick-up ments. Under the new plan ship ments from here, destined to any point in the United States will be elivered here free.

"Several years ago the Katy in-

troduced free pick up and delivery service, limited to certain distances, and the plan proved so popular that the scope of the service has been extended several times" Mr. Perry said. "Under the new plan the door to door feature now applies at all Katy points."

The pick up and delivery service

will be performed by local truckers at each point, acting as represent-atives of the railroad. Shippers desiring to deliver shipments to the station, or to call at the stat-

children of Tuscola were Sund guest of relatives and friends.

Connie Lee Mayfield was taken

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden have moved to Cross Plains where Mr. Bowden will be employed with the Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Herring of Santa Anna have taken their place here

Last week on Tuesday night the boys basket ball team defeated Cross Plains at the Cross Plains

team was victorious over the Cross Plains girls and defeated them ag-

Both boys and girls entered tou-rnaments, the boys at Daniel Baker and the girls at Novice. The boys beat Williams 21 to 2, but were de-feated by Mozells Friday night 19

The girls team was beaten in their first game. The Mozelle girls beat

The P.T.A. is making a drive for ooks for the Burkett High School brary, anyone having books which build be donated, is requested to t in touch write a member of the

Bids on the new school building ere opened Monday afternoon with veral acceptable bids being re-

nd every body is trying to make hat last effort to raise grades a tle higher. Here's hoping every

The boys basket ball team went Williams Wednesday night of tweek and played two games the first game the Burkett boys are victorious over the May boys a score of 19 to 8. In the sec

games at the Coleman Armory

At the Armory Monday afternoon the Burkett girls were defeated by the Talpa team 18 to 15.

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Miss Ruby Freeman of Santa
Anna was the guest of Mrs. T. A.
Burns and Miss Sarah Hounshell
for a short while Friday night.

Miss Mary Neff and Willard Mc Kinney were married Friday night in Coleman, Miss Neff is the dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Isool Neff, and Mr. McKinney is son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinney of Olton, Tex

Mrs. Anna Nordyke of Houston is visiting her brothers Lee and F.-F. Champion. Mrs. S. P. Long and Miss Pauline Payne were Abilene visitors Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin and

to the Central Texas Hospital Tu-esday for treatment of pneumonia.

gym by the close score of 21 to 22.

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Wednesday afternoon the girls

first game. The hem 23 to 19.

This week is mid-term exam week tle higher.
ody gets over.
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an games at the Coleman Armory turday night the Burkett girls hyed the strong crews basket "1 team. The result was a tie, 11 to 11. The Burkett boys rushied the Crews boys in a fast, thrilling, ball game Saturday night but were defeated by a score of 21 to 10.

The following announcements are made, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 25,

Political Calendar

For County Clerk: S. E. SETTLE. For Sheriff: R. L. EDWARDS.

For County Treasurer:
MRS. WILL McCOY.

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CARTOON AND COMEDY

### Sunday matinee, Mon. and I "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

With
JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWE ROBERT TAYLOR, JUNE KNIGH SID SILVERS, UNA MERKEL VILMA AND BUDDY EBSEN. PLUS COMEDY and CARTOON

### Wednesday and Thursday "UNKNOWN WOMAN"

With
RICHARD CROMWELL, MARIAN MARSH
DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE and HENRY ARMET
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS.



### Specials for Saturday

48 lbs. Red & White FLOUR, \_\_Cake\_ 24 lbs. Baking Powder, 50 oz. K. C. 290 Apricots, \_\_Gal. \_\_\_Heavy Pack 490 TOMATOES, 2, No. 2 cans 2 lb can Red & White

For one week, 2 lb. can counts 10 votes in bicycle contest.

PINTO BEANS, \_\_10 lbs.\_\_ PORK & BEANS, \_\_ can Large Mothers 250 BRAN FLAKES, Red & White.

SUGAR SPUDS, \_\_\_\_10 lb. No. 1 PEPPER, Black, 10 cents size\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Qt. jar\_

### Market Specials

SLICED BACON \_pound\_\_ Full Cream CHEESE, BEEF ROAST, Forequarter STEAK, Nice Forequarter \_\_\_\_ STEW MEAT pound 10c

The RED & WHITE Store

# WORK STOCK

an visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. N. G. Borden and Eunice Hembree visited Mrs. Minnie Led-

Rev. Cox/filled his regular ap-

pointment at the Christian Church

W. R. Thompson and Rev. Van

Pelt attended pastor retreat at Ab-

Mrs. Jno Ivy and Junior have returned to their home after a seven

Miss Katherine Shirley is visit-

weeks visit at Crane.

better last week.

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