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Without offense to friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains ex-

actly as it goes.

AREA GETS FIRST

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A shivering wind from the

atmosphere of a week's inter-

mittent raining, sent the mercury hurtling downward

here Wednesday night and

Winter has "officially ar

which had not been seen on th

At Dressy the rain-since th

Scores of farmers and oil worl

ers, who had been hauling wate

for domestic and commercial purp

Overcoats and Winter w

erved to warn citizens that

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

This territory received two choice blessings last week. First, the severest drouth in recent years was broken with a general rain of good proportions. 'Second, the Cross Plains high school Buffaloes kicked the dope bucket a mile high and ran rough shod over Albany's highly touted Lions.

* * * * The two occurances in one week should be enough to make even parity payment has been ac-Cleve Callaway forget the present advertsities for a few days. * * * * * *

Before abandoning the Cross Plains-Albany game, we feel it view resterday. would be amiss to fail to mention Geober Keys' demeanor as he witessed his Albany football team mers of Callahan had derived this defeated-and championship hopes week up to October , first which blasted—by Coach Buck Osburn's shows that the farmers have drawn thundering herd last Friday.

Goober paraded the sideline as dollars for having cooperated with nervous as a high strung race horse the government in its drive to reat the starting bar. He pulled at duce the surplus. Cotton as now his new Eorsalini hat until it must | received \$177,000, corn-hog (first have resembled a Panama when the payment) \$5,600, wheat (spring contest finally ended. It was ev- payment) \$5,800, and cattle \$114,ident that the little master of the 000. A. L. Cook, assistant in cotdouble wingback was undergoing ton adjustment announces that mental agony, which of course ad- more than 425,000 pounds of certided much to the delight of local ficates will have been pooled by the fans since his "mental agony" meant victory for the Bisons.

* * * * After the opening minutes of the from their actual crops, about game Coach Buck Osburn's char- \$319,400. All this volume of serges played inspired football and as the second quarter opened the do- of the County Agent this year. mestics took hold of the situation to demonstrate beyond all doubt that they were masters of the sit- fice which went to the farm comuation.

Oh baby! what a game. If you make this program a success. missed it we sympathize with you. But Doctor Rumph will give you a verbal play-by-play account of the historic fray over coffee cups. ment to farmers who have made * * * * Elton (Fat) Ray and Miss Helen | pool them with A. L. Cook by Sat-Bosworth-the couple we've been urday night. That is the latest telling you about-took the vows date any may be accepted for poolof matrimony here Saturday night. ing. These certificates will bring The bride is one of the ol' home town's most charming belies and pool manager. About \$1 per bale the groom is a hard working, hon- will pay the cost of handling.

st, chap. Here's our wish of happiness and choice blessing: May your voyage PEANUT PROGRAM IS mon the sea of matrimony be ever tranquil sailing with the good skipper happiness at the helm. * * * * * * *

and too, comes news from Sabanno that a prominent couple of that community surprised the pop-

COUNTY RECEIVES SECOND REDUCTION **PROGRAM PAYMENT**

"The second payment on reduction program was received for more than 550 contract signers this week. The cepted but something has hed up the delivery for a time yet," County Agent Ross B. Jenkins told the Re-

week end. This will net the farm.

ers around \$17,000. In all it giv-

es this county above the returns

vice has passed through the offices

All persons who wish to put their

surplus certificates in the Nation-

al Pool to be sold by the govern-

more than their allotment, must

4 cents per pound when sold by the

BEING PREPARED TO

PRESENT PRODUCERS

of the function, told the Review The associated press gave out yesterday that high school some of the benefits that the fargirls representing downtown firms would appear as before court, with Miss Rosalea Cutbirth as queen. more than a quarter of a million The style revue will follow

quet.

the court scene. "We promise an interesting entertainment with a money back guarantee", said Miss Nelson to the Review yesterday.

High School Girls

Will Be Manequins

Cross Plains high school

girls will pose as manequins to-

night in an entertainment of

nore than passing nature, when

a style revue and coronation of

a queen is scheduled in the hi-

gh school auditorium. The fest-

ivities are scheduled to start at

seven thirty. An admission

charge of 10 and 15 cents will

be charged, the proceeds from

which will be used to stage the

annual pep squad-football ban-

Miss Louise Nelson, director

CADDO COUGARS TO MEET "BUFFS" IN GAME HERE TODAY

Cross Plains high school Buffalces will meet the Caddo Cougars There has been some \$8,000 spent here Friday afternoon. The kickby the agent for labor in the ofoff is scheduled for three o'clock. Caddo is credited with having mitteemen who have worked to one of the strongest teams in its history. The Cougars played a seven all tie with Clyde, while Clyde won over the Buffaloes 13 to nothing. The Stephens county delegation held Albany to a tie the week before last. In Gracey, ceach Hightower has one of the most versatile backs in the dist-

> Having suffered no major injures as a result of the Albany game, Coach Euck Osburn is expected to place virtually the same personnel on the grid today as took the field week ago.

WED SUNDAY NIGHT

SABANNO COUPLE

BARGAIN DAYS ON REVIEW WILL CLOSE LAST DAY IN DECEMBER

Callahan Receives Huge Sum From Federal Program REAL "COOL" SNAP

There are but 30 more business | Your home paper is planning the days until December 31, when the greatest news coverage of its hist-Cross Plains Review's twenty fif- ory for 1934. Although only a th annual "Bargain Days" and sub- | country weekly newspaper, the Receription offer will be brought to view spares no expense to bring a close. In keeping with the policy you the news accurately and comof the paper-to encourage renew- pletely each week. Telephone, dirals in the Fall-subscription prices | ect mail and personal interviews will be advanced to \$1.50 in the with authorized correspondents Cross Plains trade territory and keep the Review protected for \$2.00 elsewhere after December 31. news coverage and subscribers more The Review is anxious to keep adequately served.

December 31, it will be necessary ments to continue the paper.

GOVERNMENT BUYS

is offering every known cooperation airs Review's family of 6,000 readwith readers to keep subscriptions ers and be posted on all happen-

When Was County's First Scnool Held? North coupled with moisty

Who attended the first school taught in Callahan county and

vhen was it held. Charlie Barr came to the front 2 weeks ago with a reply to the question doclaring that he attended the first school in this county in 1880, and that it was taught by Mrs. John Acock. H. L. Breeding now informs

streets here this season were i that he attended school at Cotabundance Wednesday night as tl tonwood in 1878. The Roview would like to hear from anyone, if any, who at-Weather forecasts for Saturda tended school in Callahan coun-

rived.'

were fair and warmer. ty prior to the one attended by Reports from the drouth break Mr. Breeding. Several opinions ing rain which blanketed this se have arisen as to when and tion last week came from all point where the first school was held. of the Cross Plains trade territor saying that the precipitations has been of unestimatable value ar that in some localities tanks ha

PIONEER IS HANDED caught several feet of water. **LEAGUE LEADERSHIP** first shower Tuesday night of las week until nine o'clock Wednesda night of this week-was measure WHEN ALBANY LOSES by Charlie Baird, who said tha it amounted to slightly less that three inches.

An inspired Cross Plains high school football team gave the dope bucket a significant kick here Friday afternoon in defeating Coach oses for weeks have related the reseven. The game was played be-

Rev. J. A. Scoggins, who was The Albany defeat placed Pioneer high school's Panthers a half no yearlings, no steers, nor fat as conference, of which this church game ahead of Albany for the district championship. Pioneer goes to Clyde this afternoon for their last conference game. In the game Friday afternoon,

Albany was first to score when Arndt, Lion halfback, intercepted ment for the extra point.

NEW M. E. PASTOR TO FILL PULPIT

in good standing. However, after ings of your home sector. Subscribe or renew now.

annual Christmas edition.

every subscriber on the rolls and Stay with or join the Cross Pl-By to "cut-off" all who are behind, all means we want YOUR name on cr who have not made arrange- the honor roll in the Review's big

1,000 MORE COWS **OFF LOCAL RANGES** SUNDAY MORNING Callahan county was given 1,000 Rev. J. C. Mann, formerly of Asnota of cattle that might be pur- permont and the newly designated Goober Keys' Albany Lions 13 to cent rains solved their problem hased this week under the Drouth pastor of the Cross Plains Method-Relief Program. County Agent Ross ist church, will fill the local pulpit fore a crowd estimated at near B. Jenkins, announced yesterday. for the first time Sunday morning. 900.

Nothing but cows will be taken and Rev. J. A. Scoggins, who was only those in distress. No calves, transferred from the Central Texstuff will be accepted. No more is a member, to the North Texas agreements can be signed in the conference was appointed by the the office as more than 1500 head latter body to the pastorate at Aspermont, to succeede Rev. Mann. Rev. and Mrs. Scoggins left this week for Aspermont.

Rev. DeWitt Van Pelt, pastor of the Dressy circuit, was moved to the Anson circuit by the North Texas conference in session at Abilene last week. Rev. Van Pelt transferred his membership from the Central Texas conference to the North Texas conference, of which

UNION THANKSGIVING he was originally a member. SERVICE WEDNESDAY

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Presbyterian church here Wednesday night, with Rev. J. C. Mann, new Methodist pastor of this place, filling the pulpit.

are already signed up. These will

have to be cut to 75% of the list-

The county has already sold 8,-

477 head and received \$100,067.00.

MANN TO PREACH IN

Elton Ray and Miss Helen Bos-All local churches will particip-



COULPE WEDS HERE

a Buffalo pass on his own 45 yard line and raced 55 yard for a touchdown, Cauble converted from place-

Cross Plains nothing. Coach Buck Osburn's charges came back in the second half and on recommendation of the a in the opening minutes of the per- Many farmers failed to as iod covered a Albany fumble on any adjustment, so the age the visitor's 30 yard line. Jay the help of the county boar Mayes, who incidentally turned in every contract and if it was one of the best games of his high ght there was a chance to school career, skirted around end more for it, the recommendati on the next play for nine yards. was made and signed by the a Lackey picked up three at center. ent. Thus many men are receiving A series of line and off-tackle certificates as a complete surprise worth, both of this place, were uniball on Albany's nine vard stripe

CALLAHAN FARMERS ARE SURPRISED TO EXTENT OF \$16,000 More than 398,000 pounds of T Exemption Certificates were ceived this week for producers w had one third or more below no mal yield shown on their contract

Recently County Agent Ross Jenkins was advised that farme The half ended Albany seven, who had lower yields because drouth, insects, and hail wor be given additional certificates

ulace with a beautiful church cer-emony Sunday night. The participiants were R. C. Taylor and Miss Myra Sallie Harter.

Yes suh, ol' Dan Cupid is right on the job, capturing his victims and then leading them serenly to Hyman's altar. May his good work continue. Congratulations, best wishes.

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Have you noticed the City Drug Store fountain man and the Anderson Chevrolet Company steno keeping company of late? It may not beserious yet, but conditions are proper to get that way.

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Then too, it is our duty to tell you of Hulan Barr's wanderings. The youthful assistant cashier of the Citizens State Bank is more than a seldom caller at the home of a certain little Brownwood girl.

snooping for this department in not be long now."

* * * * * * Back to football-somehow we just can't stay off the subject for very long-it is about time for coaches and scribes of this district to begin announcing their all-

The Review will endeavor to be first with a mythical selection this year. Our's will be announced in the first issue following the Rising Sfar game, which is to be play-

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has definitely announced that the peanut adjustment program is in the making and will be ready for riage at the Baptist church there the sign-up probably early in December. The contract approved by the Secretary requires that acreage planted to peanuts in 1935 be not in excess of one of the followle.

ing basis, as chosen by the producer signing the contract: (a) 90 percent of the acreage planted in 1933; (b) 90 percent of the acreage planted in 1934; (c) The ave-

rage acreage planted in 1933 and 1934.

Payments to producers for acreage adjustment in 1935 will be measured by the quanity of pea-Cottonwood.

Taylor.

nuts harvested in 1934 at the rate of \$8 per ton, provided, however, that the amount of this benefit payment shall not be less than \$2 an acre of the allotted peanut acreage on a farm covered by a con-Dee Anderson, who handles the tract. This provision for payments on an acreage basis is designed to Brownwood, informs that "it may protect producers with below-normal yields this year, the Review has been authentically informed.

The benefit payment will be made on the entire 1934 harvest crop of contract signers, regardless if what use is made of the peanuts. this month, when lights-bright

yollow, green and red-are to st-SON FROM MASSACHUSETTS rung over five blocks of the busi-IS VISITING PARENTS HERE

ional blocks will be decorated with Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Pierce, of the yuletide lighting arrangement Springfield, Massachusetts, are spthis season. They are the blocks his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eighth Street.

Pierce in Cross Plains.

and Miss Myra Sallie Harter, both of the Sabanno community, were united in mar-Sunday night with Rev. W. L. Bryan, pastor, reading the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin were were attendants to the bridal coup-

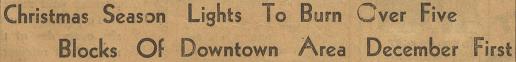
The bride wore a midnight blue silk crepe faille dress and the matron of honor wore a navy blue satin crepe. A solo, "You Give Me Your Love and I'll Give You Mine." was rendered by Miss Corrine Taylor, sister of the groom, Menndles-

som's Wedding March was played by Miss Maymie Coppinger, of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter and the groom is the son of Mrs. Guy

ate in the service and special choral and musicial numbers will be rendered. The entire public is invited to attend, Dr. C. A. Voyles, Baptist pastor, and Rev. S. P. Collins (Presbyterian pastor, said to the Review yesterday.

COLLINS TO PREACH 3 SERMONS SUNDAY

Rev. S. P. Collins is scheduled for a busy day Sunday. At nine forty five he will preach at Sabanno, then at 11 he comes here to occupy his pulpit at the Presbyterian church. He will preach at Sabanno again in the evening. H. Hevroth.



of the West Texas Utilities Comp- | Christmas gift from the local ut-Cross Plains will be given the any, will have a crew of electric- ility office to the citizens of Cross

Christmas coloring the last day of lians installing the lights the last Plains. day of this month and they will be switched on the first night in De-cerns stated this week that they cember. The lights are to burn un- were preparing special displays for ness district of town. Two addit- til January first. show-windows during the yuletide Expense of additional globes and season.

wiring, which is being sold at "You might also add", said one cost, will be met by Cross Plains Cross Plains merchant, "we expect ending a few weeks at the home of East and West of Main Street on business and professional men, to have the largest stock of merwhile the expense of wiring and chandise in our history to offer to Arthur Mitchell, local manager the electricity consumed will be a tae yuletide buying public."

ted in marriage at the home of Rev. W. L. Bryan here shortly after dusk Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only close friends of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bosworth, who reside in the West part of town. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ray also of this place. Both families are formerly of Cottonwood, and it was there the romance culminated Saturday night had it's beginning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray are at present making their home with the bride's parents. It is understood, however. that they will move into the house on the Bryant place, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. V.

with first down. Mays picked up three, Lackey two, Cross two, and on the next play Cross hit center for the necessary distance and a touchdown. Gene Blitch, who was injured in

the Baird game and who has been out since, was rushed in to kick goal. His attempt, however, was low and to the left. Cross Plains' offense began to click and as the fourth quarter opened the herd had possession of

the ball on the Lions 40 yard line. An 18 yard pass from Mayes to cross was complete and Cross on beautiful run outsprinted his Albany pursuers and crossed the goal line standing up. Blitch added the extra point from place-

Albany made 10 first downs and Cross Plains nine. .. The visitors' tried seven passes, one of which was complete for 15 yards, two intercepted and four incomplete. Cross-Plains tossed eight heaves, one of which was complete—Mayes to Duncan-for no gain and anther for 18 yards-Mayes to Cross -which resulted in the domestic's ast touchdown. Albany was penlized three times for 25 yards and Cross Plains twice for 10 yards.

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Olan and Chase Adams and V.] ntgomery attended to busi-Hamlin Saturday.

this will net farmers more \$16,000 or as one man stated. is more than the county will spe on salaries for both agents for t next 10 years.

FREE PLAY CARDED AT BURNT BRANC

A three act comedy entitle "Three Days to Marry," will presented at the Burnt Branch of urch Friday night, November the Review was told vesterday Bevington Reed. There will be admission charge, the production will be free to the public and th entire public is invited.

"A lively cast of local talent w make anyone forget his trouble Plenty of good, wholesome ente tainment with interesting attract ions between the acts is promised the Review was told.

Cottonwood Cagers Meet Wylie Tuesda

Cottonwood high school's rec winning basket ball team will me the Wylie high school cagers-Jay Mayes, who did the kicking | Taylor county-in the new Cotto for the herd, averaged more than wood high school gymnasium Tu-30 yards, despite the handicap of day night, the Review was author tically informed Thursday mon

> The Cottonwood athletes are al scheduled to vie with Oplin Fi day afternoon.



Seventh Instalment

YNOPSIS-Ellen Church, 17 ears old, finds herself alone in he world with her artist mothers' ast warning ringing in her ears, o love lightly." Of the world she new little. All her life she had ved alone with her mother in an old brown house in a small rural mmunity. All her life, first as new baby, then a bubbling child,

on a charming young girl-she ad posed for her talented mother ho sold her magazine sover paining through an art agent in the ty-Mrs. Church's broken lifee un cilliful husband, his disapearance-and after seventeen ears of silence announcement of s death was at last disclosed to len. The news of the husband's -Ellen, alone, turned to the only ntact she knew, the art agent New York. Posing, years of sing, was her only talent so she as introduced to two leading arts, Dick Alven and Sandy Mactosh. Both used her as a model d both fell in love with her-but llen, trying to follow the warped ilosophy of her mother to "love or circle of friends is small, arts and two or three girl models. en attends a ball with Sandy. hile dancing a tall young man timed her and romance is born.

Cony, his eyes alight-("But it esn't mean anything, it's just ones. The ministers' words swam I'm a new sensation!" Ellen ed to tell herself)-was helping out of the car. All at once his itude toward her held a differe—it was as if she had grown

y soft, very fragile. Well, here we are," said Tony. ke to the press, Miss Church?

fore entering the church?" Ellen essayed a smile. She was lizing that she wouldn't be Miss

thing much longer. Keep back the reporters, big boy. I'm to be queen of the May !" ony was answering seriously, You haven't any flowers!" and then they were in the churd Ellen ceased suddenly to think ger. Fony, and thought instead of her her. Lying in a cool, sweet, ly place. Of her mother-

ical mirth, against the very the dim light. he was about to do. That,

room. A minister who those questions, at all old; who looked at [

Ellen as if he liked her and who shook hands, firmly, with Tony The minister examined the marriage license, and said to Ellen-"You're very young, aren't you" And, "Haven't you any people you'd like to have with you? Or-" at the shake of Ellen's head, or any friends, to be witnesses?"

Again Ellen shook her head, mutely, but Tony answered. He wasn't awed by the loneliness of the church, not Tony-he wasn't caten by memories-

"We didn't even remember we had friends," he told the minister. 'Say, isn't there someone around here who can witness this for us?' The minister nodded. He wasn't as young as Ellen had thought at first! He left the chapel. And, while he was gone. Tony bent ath's death killed Mrs. Church. swiftly, and kissed Ellen, It was not the kiss of possession-it was comforting, friendly kiss. Just exactly the sort of a kiss that Ellen needed. It made her whole soul turn to Tony!

The minister was back again with a man in overalls, with grass stains on them-he would be the handy man who took care of the shtly," resists the thought of love, | with spectacles. He had put a carried a slim prayer book in his

"Stand together, so," he told Ellen and Tony. "No, in front of me. OW GO ON WITH THE STORY Join hands. No, your right hands." Ellen, in a daze, felt Tony's large fingers close about her small

> around her in a mist of sound. Beautiful words-liquid, musical phrases-the marriage service. ister, and then-

> "For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer-" (Was Tony glancing could't he guess, that the money didn't matter?) "In sickness and in health .-- "

A mist of words. And the tall girl fussing with a hang nail on her thumb, and the man in overalls scratching his ear, and a fly buzzso slippery with moisture, that it and it was dim and cool and was hard for him to place, the et and somehow very lonely. 1 little sapphire hoop on Ellen's fin-

The minister was speaking. "How do you do, Mrs. Brander !" he said and Tony was handing him had warned her, with that sad a bill that shone very yellow in

And then Tony's arms around -her heart had already her, right there in the church. And his lips asking questions against inister had come swiftly her lips-And her lips answering

BUILDERS OF TEXAS ** IN THE AURIOUTURAL, AMUSEMENT, ENUM.

As she sat "Mrs. Brander !" across the suavely white luncheon table from her new husband-nervously sipping a tomato juice cocktail and trying not to quake both inwardly and outwardly—Ellen endeavored to tell herself that it was really her name, now. And then she realized that Tony's voice was speaking. A light voice—a gay voice.

"Oh, she said, summoning up what courage she could. "Oh, so you're still there !"

"And will be," answered Tony, "for the next fifty years, at least!" It wasn't such a gay luncheon, after all. Not exactly the sort of a luncheon that a boy and a girl might have together, after a chance meeting at a jazz party. In a short while it was over.

And Tony, rushing around the table so that he-and not the waiter-might pull back Ellen's chair, was saying-"What now?"

Ellen's winglike eyebrows were dark smudges in her white face. "Why, now," she said, "now, you know, Tony! I'm going on to Dick.

To pose for him." She paused, but the thunderbolt didn't fall, not as she had expected it to-not as it had fallen before. Tony's voice was low, and rather carefully controlled, but he didn't say anything at all har-

"How long will you be?" he ask ed. "You'll let me drive you to his place, of course, This Dick Alven's I mean. And I'll stop for you, if I may, after the posing is It was his compliance that hurt.

square of lawn-and a tall girl Ellen again felt the rush of tenderness toward him, wifely tendergown over his dark suit, and he ness, that she had felt in the hapel. She was eager to release the thing that was disturbing Tony, to tell him that, as far as she was concerned, the posing was done, now! That she didn't care if she

never saw a studio again. That she didn't even care if Dick-dear, honest, faithful Dick-were quite swept out of her life. She wanted to look into the blue eves of her husband, to look so long that her "Dearly beloved," said the min- whole soul would be lost in their blueness, but-

"It'll take about two hours," she said. "I'm due there at three. Yes, ny last statement you'd like to down at her-didn't he know you can drive me to the place, Tony. And you may," she didn't want, somehow, to give the permission, but there wasn't any way out, "you may stop for me, at five. In silence they entered the red car again. In silence they drove once more up the proud avenue. At ing just in back of the minister's | Ellen's bidding Tony turned off, head. And Tony's hands so damp at last, into a side street-into a small alley. And then he stopped

the car in front of the building that she indicated. "I suppose," he said with a childish wistfullness, "that you'd not

like to have me come up, and wait for you in the studio? I'd be very quiet. But Ellen shook her head in wift terror, a terror that was in-

pired by a certain sense of embrassment. "Not now, Tony !" she said. Not I five. I'll be down here, at the

or, waiting then."

Only Ellen—wearily climbing the takably masculine. the red roadster, beside the front she waited, that the anxious eyes door of the studio house. With his of Dick, the scornful eyes of Claire hands clasped tight on the wheel, were upon her. and his eyes staring straight ahead at nothing at all.

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door of Dick's studio, even as her ghing. hand was raised for the knocking

Ellen remembered her wedding ing, She couldn't have forgotten t-not really-it was such a gallant, glittering small ring. She drew if off so sharply that one of its blue stones scratched her littlest finger of all, and folded it into the corner of her handkerchief, and placed the handkerchief in her pocket. She transferred the other ring, the great solitary sapphire, to her right hand.

she did it. Dick was standing before a huge canvas, with his paint-marked shirt carelessly open at the throat and his hair rumpled, and his eyes intent upon some detail of his picture.

She went behind the screen in blue crepe dress (her wedding innocent. And then you treat me dress!) and put on the white buck- like a sap!" skin suit and the coral and turquoise beads. And like a little girl the palette with which he had been -only one dressed up to play pretend—she emerged from behind the screen, and took her place in a As he stood there, he looked very kneeling attitude, with her two formidable, for all his gauntness. pink palms cupped together in front if her, and her face raised to the smoky blur of the studio ceiling. She was an Indian priestess, you see. A very young one-suitable to belong in any school.

Dick made no comment. He painted with bold, sure, brisk strokes.

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It was four-thirty, Ellen. counting the strokes of the clock that sounded from the Metropolitan Tower, not so far away, wondered if Dick were almost through with painting. Dick was painting ab-She knew that she sorbedly. couldn't break into his absorption, no matter what came of it! The years with her mother had taught her not to interrupt creation un less some desperation drove her to it. However, she asked herself, wasn't marriage a desperate matter? Wasn't it, in the final analysis? She began to count her heartbeats-each heartbeat was a second

wasn't it? She counted for a long while. The clock chimed again in the

Tower. It was four forty-five. "Almost done?" she ventured nervously. But Dick didn't answer, which meant that he wasn't. There was a shuffle of feet on

the stairs. Ellen started, her nervousness growing, before she realized that the shuffle was too light to be made by Tony's feet. It must bea girl who was coming.

It was a girl. It was Claire, perfectly groomed from her slippers of suede to her soft straw beret. "I didn't expect to see you here,"

she said, "after what I heard! thought for once that I might get break and find Dick by himself." Ellen hadn't heard the last part of the other girl's speech. Her whole being stood forward, on tip-

toe, to catch the first part of it. "What have you heard?" she asked, in a breathless little voice. Again she,

day night.

And then the door opened and Ellen, with relief bubbling up to Just before she knocked on the her lips, found that she was lau-

> Only she shouldn't have laughed, really-not at Sandy! For Sandy's face was as lugubrious as it was angry.

"I thought maybe I'd find you here" he told Ellen. "Say, you're a peach, you are! I hunted all over the whole hotel for you."

Ellen didn't say anything. She merely stood, in her white buckskin suit, and rocked back and forth with the storm of her mirth. Only it mirth—it was something of She felt like a feminine Judas as a mental upheaval.

"I'd like to know how you got like that, all of a sudden. Going so loose, I mean. After all, I've been pretty regular—" stormed Sandy. "No Dick, I'm darned if I'll can it -It hasn't always been the easiest thing in the world, letting you get away with murder, just because Dick's studio. And got out of her you're supposed to be a wide-eyed

Suddenly Dick had laid aside toying. In long strides, he had crossed the room to Sandy's side. Continued Next Week

Leonard Davidson who is attending Simmons University at Ablene spent the week end here.

Art Carmichael of Hamlin was visitor here Friday and Saturday.

MAKES YOU LOSE **UNHEALTHY FAT**

young woman of Norwich, Conn., es: "I lost 16 lbs, with my first : "I lost 16 lbs, with my first of Kruschen. Being on night twas hard to sleep days but now I am taking Kruschen I sleep, eat as usual and lose fat, too," lake off fat—take one half tea-ul of Kruschen Salts in a glass water in the morning before ast—one bottle that lasts 4 costs but little—gret it at any of not water in the morning before breakfast—one both that lasts 4 weeks costs but little—get it at any drugstore in America. If this first bothe fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money gladly returned. Don't accept anything but Kruschen if you want to reduce safely.

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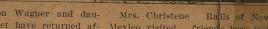
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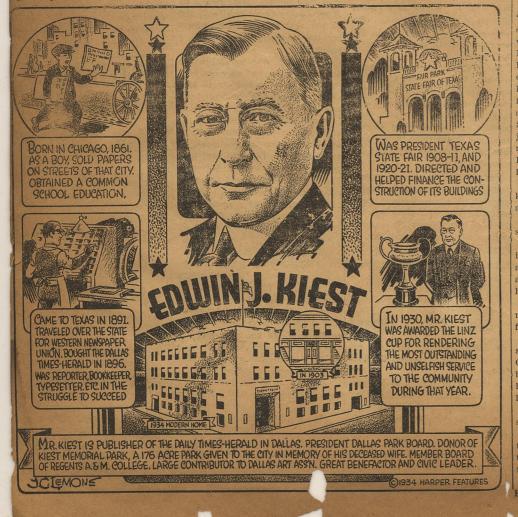
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Robbie Robertson of Gorman

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

was a visitor here Friday night



"From the tone of her," she said, 'you'd think our ewe lamb had something on the old conscience, what? Never can tell, can one However," perhaps she sensed the hysteria back of Ellen's blazing eyes, "however, it was this! I heard that Sandy was not gunning' for you. That he was abandoned, absolutely abandoned by you, at the Six Arts last evening. That blew, just before dawn, with a handsome man. How's that for scandal, Dick How's that-" his palette. He held his palette Dick was scraping the paint from knife very much as though it were a dagger. "Ellen told me all about it," he said briefly. The clock struck five-the clock in the Tower. And Ellen, who for a moment had forgotten, whirled around on one slender moccasined heel. "Oh, I must run," she said. "I really must. Dick. I've a date for five. I must-" Ellen was staring toward the screen, but she stopped short at Claire's words. Stopped for a blank second as Cinderella must have stopped when all of her loveliness was turning back to rags. "It's not down there already?" she asked. "Why, I said-" Claire was laughing. Her laughter blew, like thistledown, against

the sound of feet-the sound of feet, once more, climbing the stairs. Again Ellen's heart stood still. For this time the tread was unmis



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People of this community were very glad to see the good rain. **

Mrs. Paul Thate and daughter, Oleta, spent Saturday night and Sunday visitor with relatives and Sunday in Cross Plains with Mrs. friends. J.G. Saunders.

** Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bullock and Mrs. Cris Parson made a business daughter Bulah, of Glen Cove sp- trip to Cisco Monday. ent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Miss Th- day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer elma Cannon attended church in Henderson and family. Coleman Sunday night.

** Miss Willie Love Brown home room fourth grade, 92.7%. ** Mrs. J. C. Bodwen's home room first grade 91.5%. ** Allie Wooten of Abilene was a

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams and

Tip Tabor is in the Sealy hospit-

al at Santa Anna for treatment.

** Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance and

family left Tuésday for Desdemona

Mrs. Lee Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starkey and children of Rising Star spent Sun-

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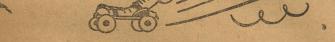


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** Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin The percentage of attendence and children moved to Lohn Monfor the Burkett school for the sec- day, where Mr. McFerrin will opand month of school was 96.6%. en a theatre. **

The following are the percentage for the different home rooms. seventh grade 98.4%. **

Mr. Chambers' home room, seniors, 98%. **

Mr. Laws' home room juniors and sophomores 97.4%. **

where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Allman and children of Brownwood are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarences Burkett's home A. J. Nations.

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Cross Plains, Texas Nov. 18, 1934

Editor Cross Plains Review, Cross Plains, Texas. Dear Sir:

It is not my desire to disparage any individual, either by inference. er classification; neither is it my desire to augment the reputation of any individual. I, or any other individual, amount to nothing, compared to a basic principle or a sound idea. What Mr. Farley what all of the voters in the Uni- year. ted States might , say would not change what my own process of resoning tells me is right. I strive not to drift "willy-nilly" in my peanut reduction program will be opinions or in the means of forming them. strive to be as unchangeable as the laws of nature, then it would be to the yield this year. possible for people to adapt themselves, to even a bad government, so long as that government did not interfere with individual liberty and enitiative. They would adapt themselves just as the casti adapts itself to the desert, or the moss to the marshy ground, or the lofty Lines to their native habitat.

My contemporary Mr. R. B. Jenkins, classifies me in the non- farming class and infers that I think, by reducing the farmers income I afigment my income. I am glad that my process of reasoning has never led me into that kind of an cpinion. I have always attributed that charter of thinking to people who believe that the only way to get money is to defraud or cheat someone out of it. I believe that the way to accumulate wealth is to create new wealth, and devise new ways, means and processes of utilizing that wealth for the happiness and pleasure of mankind. The idea of restricting by force the production of an individual or class, or destroying their wealth after it was produced, is not new. That idea was advanced by J. Mergan, and Mark Hanna, the big tepablican Boss of Ohio, in 1896. Hewever I have never heard of it being put in operation but once before now, and that was about 300 A. D. by Justinian, ruler of Italy, and the historians say," that of course great calamities follow-I am certain that if we had never had any proration in the oil business or government interference at least the bottom stratta of the people in the oil business would have been better off. Government control or participation in any business can do but one thing; that is to eliminate to a great extent. the beginner and the small operator. It is sought by the business for the purpose of cutting down competition. My contemporary spoke of consistency: I suppose that it is very consistent for his extension -work to put in eighteen years, education the farmer to produce, "making two blades of grass grow where one grew before" then start in to teach them to destroy that extra blade. Doing this simple because the Government has failed to provide enough mone for the people, to carry on busin the product. At meeting at the Cross Plains Mr. Jenkins put of his speaking me trying to

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Cross Plains Review prove to the farmer that there in Corn-Hog referendum was so danger of losing the fore- decisively favorable that a new eight million is normal. I rememer being out at Post in 1900, and an expert was telling those people that county could never be a cotton country and now it is almost a solid cotton farm on up on the Plains for a hundred miles north of here. I once heard a lawyer give, I think, a very fine

deffinition of an expert; he said that an expert was a stranger from bigger town. Cleve Callaway.

* 7 * Notes From **COUNTY AGENTS** OFFICE

1935 Cottonwood Declaired Operative

Secretary Henry A. Wallace Ceclared the 1935 cotton program to be in effect for another year. He cunt that will be paid the produc- the next six months. ers but it is announced from one of his aids that it will prrobably be a higher rental fee than the past year. The reduction will be made of 25% of the 5 year base period ather than 40% as was required this year. That permit the producer to plant and harvest 15% more cotton than he did this past year.

Non-signers May Cooperate

In New Program It was announced this week that farmers who did not sign up this year may again be given the opportunity soon. It has not been decided whether the 75 pound minimum yield will kept or lowered. Some think it may be lowered. Blanks for the new program will says, what the President says, or probably be out by the 1st of the

PEANUT PROGRAM

The Department of Agriculture has definitely announced that a signed with farmers this coming Governments should year. Not less than \$2 per acre will be paid and more according

Hog Program Coming The vote given the government

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ign market, because the experts. corn-hog reduction program will said that cotton would not grow be signed probably for the next anywhere else in the world, enough two years. As the farmers learn to do it I notice that Washington mor- and more about the programs is getting worried over the fact that the government is offering that we are going to export only them they are becoming more and five million bales this year when more willing to join hands for higher price levels for their pro-

Second Rental and Benefit and

Parity Payment Accepted. Acceptance for the second payment and parity payment has been received on 1740 contracts this week. This will represent about \$34,000 disbursment. The checks to match these acceptances usually follow in about a week. Cards of notification will be sent each producer upon arrival. This represents 550 of the 800 contracts.

ATWELL

Bro. Ivy filled his regular appointment at the Missionary Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Alton Tatom have moved to Fort Worth, Mr. Tatom has not officially decided the am- will attend the barber's school for **

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and baby from Scranton visited Mrs. Morgans parents, Ben Pillans here Sunday. ** Every one is rejoicing over the

good rains the past week is raining at this writing and will nnw put out some stock water. **

J. C. Brashear is attending court this week, serving as a juror. **

Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Reece and children from Scranton are visiting Mrs. Reece's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear this week.

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wound of whatever nature, it is absolutely necessary that you do so with CLEAN hands and CLEAN DRES-SINGS. Nothing impre or "septic" should contact the unhealthy sore or lesion or wound. It is your duty to clean up at once.

"Peroxide" of hydrogen is a cheap, reliable cleanser for foul places-but do not use peroxide continuously, unless the physician advises that way. Peroxide may hinder healing indefinitely in ulcers or chronic sores. I seldom use it more than once-right at the beginning of treatment.

Leaving all medicine out, you have within the ordinary kitchen the best means of making things absolutely sterile-boiling. The finest hospitals use that method, and there is none better. You can boil water till it is absolutely free from germs. You can boil the old bit of muslin, and make first-class dressings for wounds. I can smile with satisfaction when I am called to attend a patient, and find his wound washed scrupulously clean with boiled water, and a clean, boiled "rag" resting over it to keep off flies, dust or other impurity.

Bear in mind: A CLEAN wound begins healing at once. Clean wounds are seldom painful, because no irritants are there. And don't forget-you can clean a wound if you have some place to boil water and dressings.

Nothing DIRTY should touch any wound or sore that you desire to heal-And you can clean a lesion as well as the best hospital in the land can do-if you try intelligently.

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Paul was a doughty fighter and he had good n to be. He and Barnabas were now ready to start another missionary journey and a longer one. they had a quarrel. Paul would not go if Mark alo and Barnabas would not leave Mark behind. And the contention was so cheap between th that they departed asunder one from the other; so Barnabas took Mark, and sailed unto Uyprus;

And Paul chose Silas, and departed, being reco mended by the brethren unto the grace of God.

Paul did not get on very well. He met a serie hindrances and changed his route several times. length he came to Iroas, the site of ancient Iroy, wh he fell ill and saw in a vision a man of Macedo saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." R carefully the next sentence (Acts 16:10); it is nota for its pronouns:

And after he had seen the vision, immediately

endeavored to go into Macedonia. Where do we get this we? Who is it that com into the narrative just at this point, under the shelt of this little word "we"? It is the physician-auth Doctor Luke.

From here on the book of Acts is made up of kinds of material, that which says "we" and that ich says "he" or "they." The "we" sections show times when Luke was present; the rest of the story got from others.

And now the good news took on a new charact Paul had crossed into Europe and found a fresh fi He preached in Philippi, in Thessalonica, which modern Salonica, in Berea, and even in proud Athe That sophisticated city was the capital of the sm world.

For all the Athenians and strangers which w there spent their time in nothing else, but either tell, or to hear some new thing.

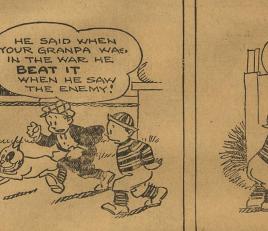
Partly out of curiosity, partly from genunine tellectual interest, the Athenians allowed Paul make his way up to Mars Hill and there set forth t new religion of which he was the representative. was a keen test of his mental agility and he me

nobly. Ye men of Athens (he began), I perceive that all things ye are very religious. (Nothing in that give offense.)

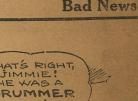
For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions found an altar with this linscription, TO THE UKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly w ship, him declare I unto you.

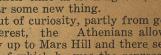
A magnificent flank attack. Sophist cynical as they were, he had piqued their a They must hear about this unknown God or run risk of missing some important "new thing", so t













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County Treasurer's Quarterly Report

County of Callahan The State of Texas. e it Remembered that at a Regular Monthly Term of he Commissioners' Court of Callahan County, Texas, vas held at the Court House of said County in Baird, Texas on the 12 day of November, A. D. 1934, Present and presiding, the Honorable J. H. Carpenter, County Judge: J. W. Hammons, Com'r Prec't No, 1; Sidney Harville, Com'r Prec't No. 2; C. E, Bray, Com'r Prec't No. 3; George H. Clifton, Com'r Prec't No. 4; and S, Settle, Clerk: R. L. Edwards, Sheriff, when the following proceedings among others were had, to-wit:

ORDER APPROVING QUARTERLY REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER.

in the Matter of the Quarterly Report of Mrs. Will AcCoy, Treasurer, Callahan County, Texas. n the Commissioners' Court, Callahan County, Texas,

November Term, A. D. 1934,

On this 12 day of November, A. D. 1934, in regular Aonday Session of the Commissioners' Court of said County, came on for examination the Quarterly Reprt of Mrs. Will McCoy, Treasurer of said County, for the period beginning on the 1st day of July, A D 1934, and ending on the 31st day of September, A D 1934, filed herein on the 12 day of November, A D 934, and the same having been compared and examned by the Court, and found correct. It is Therefore Ordered by the Court that the same be and is hereby approved: And it appearing to the Court that during said time the said County Treasurer had received for ccount and credit of, and paid out of each of the sevral County Funds, the amounts set forth, and leaving balance to each of said Funds as reflected in said Report which follows, and becomes a part hereof; and that said amounts were received and paid out of each of the respective Funds since the filing of the preceding Report of said County Treasurer, and durng the period above stated, and that the said separate mounts as therein shown are correct.

It is therefore, further ordered by the court, that he said detailed Report be, and the same is hereby, in all things approved and the Clerk of this Court is nereby ordered to file this said report, together with his order, in a Record Binder provided for the Minuts of the County Finances of the Commissioners' Court f this County, and that proper credits be made in the ccounts of the said County Treasurer in accordance with this order.

Witness our hands, this 12 day of November, A D. 1934.

J. H. Carpenter, County Judge J. W. Hammons, Com'r Prec't No. 1; Sidney Harville, Com'r Prec't No. 2; C. E, Bray, Com'r Prec't No. 3; G, H, Clifton, Com'r Prec't No. 4; Attest: S. E, Settle, Clerk, Commissioners' Court, Callahan County, Texas. Report of Mrs. Will McCoy County Treasurer of Cal-County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures July 1st to September 30, 1934, inclusive. JURY FUND, 1st Class 3281 45

Wed., Bridge Club Meets at Holdens'

Mrs. T. S. Holden was hostess to the Wednesday bridge club at her home last Wednesday.

A refreshment plate consisting of salad, Japenese fruit cake topped with whipped cream and coffee was passed to the following: Mesdames Een Garner, W. R. Lowe J. H. McGowen, McAdams, Wilbur Wright, Arthur Mitchell, C. G. Morris and the hostess.

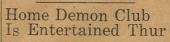
The Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. McGowen next Wednesday.

Mitchell's Entertain Thurs. Bridge Club

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met with Mrs. Arthur Mitchell last Thursday night.

High score for the ladies went to Mrs. J. H. McGowen, and high, score for the men went to Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, substituting for Mrs. Fred Cutbirth.

A refreshment plate of congealed salad, coffee, and cookies was passed to members and Miss Doris Durham.



The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Volley McDonough last Thursday afternoon.

The next meeting will be with Miss Hazel Ogsliby November 29. Miss Moore, the county demonstrator, will meet with the club next

Fee use of laundry equipment for one washing. After that 35 Mrs. Cora Anderson.

James Patterson of Abilene visited friends here over the week end.

* * * * * BIRTHDAY STRIP The Review congratulates * * the following this week upon *

* Roma Young | * * * * * * *

MR. AND MRS. ROY HILL * the occasion of the anniver- * * sary of their birthday * * Mrs. Curtis Strickland Nov 26 *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill are par-* J. B. Baum, Tues Nov 27 * ents of a seven and one half pound * Emma Upten, Tuesday Nov 27 * baby girl born Monday night. The * Doris Placke Fri Nov 30 * attending physician was Dr. Rob-Fri Nov 30 * ert Dill, of Rising Star, a great * * * * uncle of the child. uncle of the child

Mrs. C. Strickland Is

home Tuesday night with two tab-

Mozelle Swafford, Mabel Jones

Louise Placke, Hazel Ogsliby, Dor-

is Placke, Aletha Mitchell, Merle

Williams, Leota Loving, Melba

Mitchell and the host.

les of bridge and forty two.

Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 3281.45 To Amount received since last Report,1002.29		ening. Those enjoying the function	in Boys' Dress Caps, adjustable sizes
By Amount paid out since last Report, Exhibit, "A" 307.01	County Treasurer's Quarterly	were: Miss Cheryel Lutkins, Hel- en Gray, Rosalea Cutbirth, Jennie	and a many and and a starting the second starting the second starting the second starting to the second starting to the second starting to the second starting to the second starting s
By Amount transferred to other Funds, since ist Report. 1500.00	Report (Cont.)	Laura Jackson, Martha Nan Mc- Adams, Dixie Little, and Bobbie	Men's Good Quality Ribbed
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Datanee 2110.10		Mayes, Jimmie Settle, Buster At- wood, J. T. Cross, Harry Carmich-	
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND, 2nd Class Batter Report, Filed 7-1-34 1876.22	PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT Fund 10th Class Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 7182.38	ael, Oral Ray, Jimmie Lusk, Gene Blitch and R. E. Duncan.	Medium Weight—Each
To Amount received since last Report, 2351.76 By Amount paid out since last Report,	To Amount received since last Report 1578/68 By Amount paid out since last Report,		1 J. J. 750
Exhibit "B" 3270.41 Amount to Balance, 957.57	By Amount paid out since last Report, Exhibit "J" 1123.34 By Amount transferred to other Funds, since	Mrs. Joe Blitch Is Hostess To Club	FIRI
alunce 957.57 4227.98 . 4227.98	last Report 1000.00 Amount to Balance 6637.72		9 1
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd Class	Balance 6637.72 8761.06 8761,06	Mrs. Joe Blitch entertained the Forty Two club at her home Tues-	Men's Heavy Grade
Salance last Report, Filed 7-1-34507.60Fo Amount received since last Report 1523.22	COURT HOUSE SINKING FUND, 11th Class	day night with six tables of forty two.	Buck Skein
Co Amount transferred from other Funds, ince last Report, 2500	Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 4538.91 To Amount received since last report 882.24	A refreshment course of mock chicken sandwiches, olives, ginger	Shinto
By Amount paid out since last Report,	Amount to Balance 5421.15 Balance 5421.15 5421.15	bread topped with whipped cream, and coffee was passed to members	Shirts
Amount to Balance 47.81	the second se	and Messer and Mesdames, Craig McNeil and Buddy Pruitt.	Sizes 14½ to 17—each
Balance 47.81 4530.82 4530,82	ROAD AND BRIDGE SINKING FUND 12th Class Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 187.76	The next meeting will be at the	HH
WEEKLY REMITTANCE FUND, 4th Class Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 35.22	To Amount received since last Report 826.08 Exhibit "L" 144.09	home of Mrs. O. L. Dixion.	1 1 51.39
To Amount received since last report 1.43 Amount to Balance 36.65	Amount to Balance 869.75 Balance 1013,84 1013,84 1013.84	Missionary Society	
Balance 36.65 36.65 36.65		Meets At Voyle's	
ESTRAY FUND, 5th Class	GENERAL COUNTY SINKING FUND 13th Class Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 154.48	The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met	
Amount to Balance 8.30	To Amount received since last Report 653.64 By Amount paid out since last Report,	at the home of Mrs. C. A. Voyles	
Balance 8.30 8,30	Exhibit "M" 38.62 Amount to Balance 769.50	Monday afternoon. After a bible study a social hour	
ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 Sinking Fund, 6th class Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 10272.91	Balance 769.50 808.12 808,12	followed. At this time. Cookies and hot chocolate was served to the	
To Amount received since last report 954.73 By Amount naid out since last Report,	PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT Sink Fund. 14 class	guests. They were: Mesdames J. E. Henkle, Wilbur Wright, Jack	
Exhibit "F" 2210.00 Amount to Balance 9017.64	Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 2149.21 To Amount received since last Report 180.34	Mathis, S. M. Buatt, W. A. Will- iams, W. H. Ware, and the host-	BLANKETS
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COURT HOUSE FUND 7th Class Balance last Benort, Filed 7-1-34 335.80	NO, 1 AVAILABLE FUND, 15th Class	Mrs. C. G. Morris	COTTON BLANKET size 60x76 in \$ 1.19
To Amount received since last report 81	Balance last Report, Filed / 7-1-34 584.23 To Amount received since last report 1.22	Hostess To Club	RESTWELL PLANKETS sizes &-
Amount to balance 211.26	By Amcunt paid out since last Report, By amount pd out since last report exhibit 'O' 280.81	Mrs. C. G. Morris entertained the	66x76, blue, rose, green & tan plaids 1.49
Balance 211.26 336.61 336,61	Amount to Balance 304.64 Balance 304.64 585.45	contract Bridge Club with two tables of bridge at her home last	DESTRUCT DI ANTIDICI : DO DO
ROAD DIST. NO. 1 A Sinking Fund, 8th Class Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 95.11	The State of Texas,	Thursday afternoon. A refreshment plate consisting	ed plaid borders with Blue, Rose \$1.95 and grey background, pair
To Amount received since last Report 379.03 By Amount paid out since last Report,	County of Callahan. I, the undersigned, County Clerk,	of sandwiches, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, pickles, and	DADE WOOD DE LANDERE
Exhibit "H" 27.50 Amount to Balance 446.64	of said County, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the Minutes of the Com-	coffee was passed to members and two guests. Mrs. T. S. Holden,	PART WOOL BLANKETS, size \$2.95 66x80 assorted plaids. Pair
Balance 446.44 474.14 474,14	missioners' Court, and its Order Approving the Quart- erly Report of Mrs. Will McCoy, County Treasurer,	and Mrs. Henry McGowen.	
ROAD DIST NO, 4 Sinking Fund 9th Class	which said Report appears above, as appears from the original thereof, on file in my office.	Mrs. E. A. Ungran and daughter Marjorie of Abilene are visiting	
Balance last Report, Filed 7-1-34 8633.15 To Amount received since last Report 364.94	Given under my hand and seal of office, at Baird, Texas, this the 13th day of November, A. D. 1934,	Mrs. Marion Harvey this week.	HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. CO.
By Amount paid out since last Report, Exhibit "T" 3091.59	S. E. SETTLE, Clerk, County Court, and ExOfficio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Callahan County	Mrs. E. P. Rockmaker of Abilene visited with Mrs. W. A. Gowen last	THIS TORE WILL BE CLOSED THAN SGIVING
	and the second	and the second sec	



Study Club Meets At Mrs C. A. Voyles Honored With Party

Mrs. C. A. Voyles was hostess to Mrs. Fred Burgin and Mrs. Jack Scott surprised Miss Pauline Car- the Wednesday Study Club at her michael with a handkerchief show- home Wednesday afternoon. The following program was rener at the home of Mrs. Jack Scott ! Saturday afternoon. Miss Carm-ichael left Sunday for Oklahoma. as leader. Roll call was answered chael left Sunday for Oklahoma. The Thanksgiving motif was car- by "Why I go to the Movies" ried out in decoration and bridge Hardy-the man and the writer was discussed by Mrs. Arthur Mit-Mrs. Claude Ralls who won high chell. Tess of the D'Urbervilles by score presented the gift to the Hardy was told by Miss McConathy. Return of the Native-by A refreshment plate consisting Hardy by Mrs. Ross Newton, and

of pumpkin pie topped with whip- | Within This Present, by Barnes, ped cream and coffee was passed by Mrs. Payton Smith! to the following guests: Mesdam s Stanley Clark, Sidney Ratcliffe, Harry Carmichael Edwin Baum Jr., Lewis Norman and Claude Ralls, of Mertzon.

Misses Ava Walker, Margaret Wagner, Lucille Eurkett of Cole-Miss Jennie Laura Jackson entman, Pauline Carmichael and the ertained with a party at the home of her parents Monday night hon-

oring Harry Carmichael. Harry left Tuesday for Hamlin where he will enroll in school.

Hostess to Bit O' Fun Various kinds of games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Mrs. Curtis Strickland entertain-Pop corn was passed to the foled the "Bit O'Fun" Club at her lowing guests: Misses Cheryle Lutkins, Helen Grey, Rosalea Cutbirth, Martha Nan McAdams, Dix-A refreshment plate of fruit Jello ie Little, and Elizebath McAdams. topped with whipped cream, cook-Messers Harry Carmichael, Jimies, and hot chocolate was passed mie Settle, Billie Mac Adams, Oral to the following guests: Misses Ray, Wilburn Barr, Scott Smith, Buster Atwood and W. J. Mayes.

"Just Us" Members Entertain Guests

PARENTS OF BABY GIRL Observing the Leap year motif, members of the "Just Us" club enter ained boy friends with a "Backward Party" Friday night. A buffet supper and cards at the home of Miss Bobbie Lee Westermans and a theater party at the Liberty were diversions of the ev-

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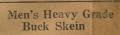
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Editor: Jimmie Settle

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7TH GRADE GIVEN CHAPPEL PROGRAM KEY'S ALBANY LIONS

Staff: Entire Student Body

The Bison

News of Cross Plains High

School

The hardhitting Buffaloes def- of the chappel program Wedneseated Goober Key's Albany Lions | day. The program was as follows: Friday afternoon in a hard fought | Song: America by the school. game on a water-poaked gridiron. The first half ended 7-0 for Albany. The Lions made three coun History of the flag by Marjorie The Lions made their counter in the second period when Arndt, Lion halfback, intercepted a pass and ran fifty yards for a touch- Five more stars added by Teddy down. Cauble converted from Walker.

Both teams played a hard fought game in the first half. When Symbolies of the Flag by Nuel Ik: the whistle for the second half blew Childs. those Buffaloes went down that tield with blood in their eyes and the determination to win. The frag Laws by Paul Harlow. Violation of the Flag Laws Buffaloes game. They scored Autocesive drives over center neckle. Cross drove over cent-Barclay. How to display the Flag by Junior Dative Sue yards for a touchdown. Blitch for extra point by placement was short. The second countross completed a 18 yard pass nd raced 22 yards more to a tou-hdown. Blitch converted from acement. The game ended 13-7

or the Buffaloes. Several fimes the Buffaloes were scoring position but were unable score. Three first attempt was a

lest to beat those Lions. next Friday, and everyone is ex- will receive rings. cting the Euffaloes to win this me which will be one of the Kising Star Wildcats Nov 28.

Plan Style Show And Coronation

The Pep squad is planning on having a style show, beauty contest, and musical program in the near future. The business men of the town are going to be asked for their cooperation. The advert-isoment thus received will be well worth the small sum required to oe, represented in this show.

The main feature of the program w.11 be the crowning of the queen CPHS. The judges for the beauty contest will be secured from

The musical program will be given by members of the Pep Squad A complete program date, and

admission charges will be announ-

home-folk last week end. list. This novel is so very popular Moves To Hamlin because it is a human interest st T'S easy and pleasant to iron with A SHARE REALIZED & COMMENTS IN STREET, SA E. I. Vestal, J. C. Garrett, Jeff Harry Carmichael, senior and other books that are continually Clark and Ben Pierce were businery. There are also a great many rat less cost. This modern Cox. ron lights instantly... no generatively match or torch... no wai view more time and work " 100 washing meeting. Do a . roning with one iron. SCHOOL NEWS NEWS heartbreaker, left Tuesday checked out of the library. A few ess visitors in Baird Tuesday. By Agness Varner, Myerl Forbes Clayton Joy is reported much for Hamlin where he will attend YOU CAN BANK ON THIS of them are: Freckles Comes better at this writing. and live with his brothers. Home, The Covered Wagon, Alice Miss Emma Jean Daniels of The play "Now Adolph", was Harry has been going to school Adams, Call of the Wild, Little Hamlin visited her parents, Mr. The evenly heated double pointed trons sarments with fewer strokes, ing time is reduced one-third. I healf ... use it anywhere. Mail-tions its own gas. Economical, to ods only 160 an hour to or well attended Friday night. here for ten yearsand we sure will Sheppard of Kingdom Come, And and Mrs. A. W. Daniels, past week' Arlie Lee Breeding one of our miss/him. We wish Harry the very One of Ours. Any of these books end. mentioned will serve as good readex-graduates, is very ill with Typhoid fever. Mrs. Ben Garner left Sunday for ing material for the students. J. D. Handy was moved to the ome in and see it demonstrate. The CPHS library wishes to a months visit with her mother in home of his aunt, Mrs. Merle How-DERMIT RECORDS SHOW DECREASE FROM LAST YEAR thank Winnie Ruth Payne for don- Indianapolis, Indiania. ating such interesting books as records of demerits in the Mrs. Walter Clegg of Brecken-Flowing Gold, by Brach Last of Here's the Co C of ffice show a decrease in the numthe Plainsmen by Gray, Dreadnou- ridge and Mrs. Bryan Rogers of of last years and this year. The ght Boys in Home Waters by Law- Dallas were visitors here Sunday. number of people receiving demton, Pee Wee Harris As Good as rits this year is only thirty. These His Word by Fitzhough, Girl Sclemerits are giving for talking, outs of Eagle Wing by Vandercock DON'T SCRATCH! aisconduct, tardiness and truency. and Polyanna by Porter. Get Paracide Ointment the guaranteed Itch Remedy. Guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch or parasitic skin irritation DRILLING AND FISHING TOOLS within 48 hours or money refunded. Large Jar 50c postpaid. FOR OIL AND GAS WELLS. p 1|1|35 SIMS DRUG CO TION EXPENSIVE -B To Help SHORTEN a Cold (A) To Help PREVENT Colds Repairing of Machinery of All Kings. At the first sneeze or nasal irrita-tion, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds – and to throw off colds in their early stages. VapoRub fights the cold direct. WE HAVE STOMACH GAS Pipe Cutting and Threading 0 One dose of ADLERIKA quick TODAY

The Seventh Grade had charge Song: America the Beautiful by

school Witt.

Two Stars and Stripes added by Ila Betran.

A Story of Old Glory by Mildred

O'Keef.

Days on which displayed by Lois

Violation of the Flag Laws by

Ford, Tom Arrwood, Patty Sue Cobern, and Doris Nell Gray.

Allegiance pledged to the Flag

Senior Class Rings

y for field goal by Cross but it have been ordered for about eight as a little short. The game end- weeks have finally arrived. The with the ball on Albany's 10 yd senior are trying very hard to get a iirst down, and the Buffal- them out as soon as possible as were going strong. The entire they were sent COD. The rings buffalo eleven was working as a are military type and are also of chine Friday, every man did his st to beat those Lions. a very unique design. No nearby schools will have the same type The Buffaloes meet Caddo here ring as this. Twenty five seniors

Dramatic Club To

The Dramatic club has not had

Francis Preston.

and a Grand March by the group. Song: Star Spangled Banner by

Of Military Design

The Senior Class rings which

Give Two Plays

of players are at work on one act plays. "Not Such A Goose" and "Makers of Dreams."



By Marie McVelia In continuing our article on int-

eresting and entertaining books we guests Friday her parents of Fort give him and his good wife up, but ur loss is Anson's gain. find Romona by Helen Hunt Jack- Worth. Mrs. Osburn and son re-Morris Ivy of Crane visited son to be right at the top of the turned with them for a visit. Harry Carmichael

Over The STATE News from other papers received at the Editor's desk

CLEEURNE, Nov. 15-If all cows were as industrious as one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Milstead of the Sand Flat community, the government's cattle reduction program would be of little avail. The cow has just produced her third consecutive set of twin cal-

ves. And what is more, five of the calves were heifers. The Cisco American

* * * * * * A man residing in the south part of the county last week deeded a small tract of land to a friend so that he could get on the relief rolls. The land, however, is not considered to be any too good and as long as the man owned it he was not eligible for relief.

> Coleman Democrat Voice * * * * *

A large rattle snake, weighing five pounds and with nine rattlers. was brought to town by Willie D Baker. Cther rattlers were said anly part of the third quart- Patriotic m of the Flag by Harold to have been broken off before it was put on exhibit here. One of the ranch hands on Mr. Baker's Shackelford County ranch stoned the snake to death.

It was said by some of the old timers that it was the largest The Western Enterprise time. * * * * * *

The final trophy collected by M. J. Benefield of Brady during his term of state commander of the American Legion is a live alligator sent to him a few days ago from Miami, Fla., where Benefield attended the National American Legion convention two weeks ago.

Since this is the only alligator in this section such a number of curious persons crowded Benefield's place of business that he has decided to remove the reptile to the family bath tub until he will be able to construct a permanent pond for it in his back yard.

The Brady Standard * * * * * *

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 12a meeting this week due to other The lowly mule, brought into the conflicting elements but two casts spotlight by the agricultural depression which caused thousands of farmers to turn to work stock from mechanical equipment, continues to hold its own. Popularity of work stock this season is surprising, observers point out, in view of the soaring prices and scarcity

> Trading in mules on the Fort Worth market this week was the largest in twelve years, the Ross Brothers Horse and Mule Company reporting a run of 2,250 mules, the largest since 1922. Prices were steady, particularly on aged animals. Buyers were present from all Southern States. The Semi-Weekly Farm News

Mrs. C. B. Osburn had as her



WASHINGTON... The appointment of these two men by President Receivelt, to the board of five which make up the New National Industry Recovery Board, is being acclaimed with great favor. They are; (left), Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and (right), S. Clay Williams, former president of the Reynolds Tobacco Co. Both rate high in intelligent and progressive business ranks. The board will take over General Johnson's administrative duties, October 15.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Esther McKehan and children of Sipe Spring are visiting her be back in school Monday. parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis. **

Mr and Mrs. Luther Johnson "rattler that has been shown in and family, Dee Peevy of Oplin these parts of the country in a long and Mr. Will Peevy and family of Sabanno visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peevy Sunday.

> Rev. S. R. Respess preached at Publo Sunday. **

Mrs. Missouri Ramsey spent | E's the week end at Cross Plains. **

Leroy Butler attenzed IOOF lod- Huly. ge at Burkett Monday night. ** Rev. Roy O'Brien of Scranton

preached at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night. **

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and son Billy Mac and Eunice Hembree were Abilene visitors Sunday.

** Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ray at Cisco Saturday and Sunday. **

There has been about six cases of Typhoid fever developed in our community, Arvie and Arlie Breeding, Clayton Joy, J. D. Handy, Elmer Thomas and Cleo Ivy.

Mrs. Ophelie Ingram and childen and Euel Shirley of Crane visited their mother Mrs. W. B. Shir-

Don't forget the H.D. Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Brock Friday, November 23, at 2 P. M. Miss Moore will demonstrate in bread making.

Rev. D. Van' Pelt and wife atended conference at Abilene last week. Bro Van Pelt was sent to the Anson Circuit, we are sorry to



i'y High School Estelle Looney spent Saturday noe, of Cross Plains were ight with Bille Clark. here Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Wade visited Mrs. Jesse Byrd Sunday a' ternoon. **

Bille Clark and Estelle Looney were in Cross Plains Saturday night.

PRIMARY ROOM

Our present enrollment is twenty two. At the beginnisg of school we enrolled twenty-six but for various reasons four have withdrawn. We have learned one piece on our rhythm band and we are trying to

earn a new song each week. Our notto is "Work while we work and play while we play."

received their grades havanF- So received their Save your own Life club badges.

The light showers and rains the past week have been life savers Though no water was put out in the tanks, the cisterns were bene fitted considerably. Cross Cut basket ball teams ar

**

arles Jackson Sunday night.

Mrs. Ray Jones visited Mrs. Ch

**

visited

Alton Barr, of Cross Plains wa

a visitor of Lavonia Clark Sunda **

Mrs. Lila Webb and Mrs. (

Robert Stephens visited

Stockton Sunday night.

Moze'le Campbell

Cross Plains Saturday.

to play Williams at that place Friday at 2:00. If we don't beat that bunch we promise faithfully t duck our heads in shame and a ad

The fifth and sixth grades have] mit seasonal defeat. It is reported that the high school is to receive several new book This is to be a donation of the PT



ley last week end.

| O. W. was about to propose. O. W.-can you wash dishes? M. Y. -Yes, can you dry them? He didn't propose. Mr. Varner was traveling through Old Mexico. He stopped at a little village and said. Can you tell me how to get to Villager: You mean Jaurez?

ell of Cross Plains, last week

where he will receive medical at-

Leo Thompson was sick three

ays last week with the flu. We

glad to report he was able to

tention for Typhoid fever.

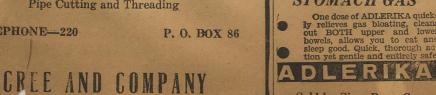
Varner Sunday night.



You see we pronounce our J's like Mr. Varner: Pardon me, I've culy been here through Hune and Funny, but M. K. Cand M.P.W. seem to get along five studying together. We overheard Mr. Bragg talking about unwiring gates. We wonder where he got his experience. He also seems to be well supplied with candy. John Purvis visited Miss Esther

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The changed business conditions and the new ban' ing laws have made this bank the most logical a the safest depository available.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934

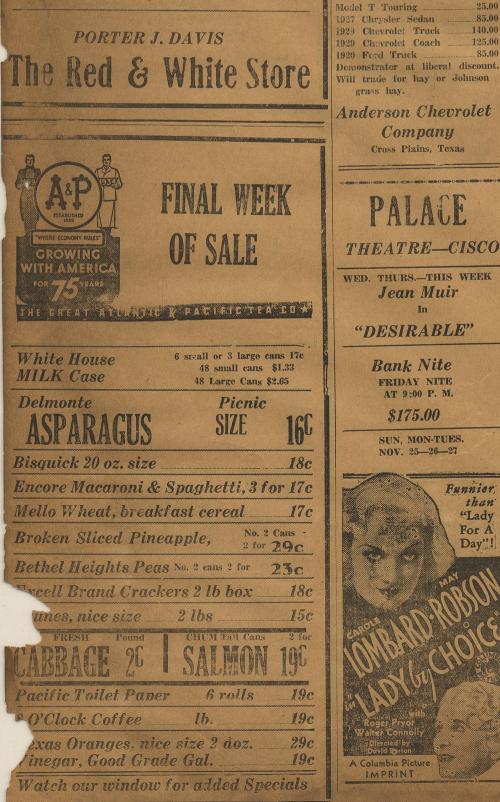


CATSUP-I	arge Red&White	e17
RAISINS	2 lbs	17
RICE-2 1b	s Red&White	17
SUGAR	IO LBS BAG,	CANE 53

ORANGES—Extra large Novels	35c
APPLES—Extra large Delicious	
LETTUCE—Nice firm heads	<u>5c</u>
BANANAS—per lb.	<u>5c</u>
CELERY—Nice and Crisp	10c

MARKET SPECIALS

STEAK-Young and Tender	12c
BACON—Sliced	
BEEF ROAST	8 to 12c



HOME TOWN LIBERTY ANNOUNCES GOSSIP Mrs. John Ferrel, of Plainview

DRESSY

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Fred Stacy went to Baird on busi-

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ed grandma Steele Sunday.

Flem Johnson is on the jury at

Mrs. Ellis, of Cottonwood, visit-

25 *

Franz Freeman was carried to

Santa Anna Sunday morning think-

ing he had appendicitis but after

an examation the doctor found it

to be other trouble, we hope he

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DRESSY HONOR ROLL

R. B. McGowen 91

Paul Neeb 90

Joan Neeb 91

Grandpa Johnson was real sick

Billie Morris Steele 92

Noah Sealy Johnson 92

Delmar McKinney 91

Oldta Dillard 91

Stella Mae Lee 91

Elmer Baugh 88

Christeen McGee 87

Glenn Payne 911/2

Fred Klutts 93

Evelyn Pethel 93

Earvine Carey 92

Hazel McKinney 92

Kittie Sue Eaird 92

Nadine Copeland 90

Used Cars

100.00

_450.00

450.00

295.00

65.00

160.00

165.00

25.00

25.00

.85.00

.140.00

125.00

85.00

1928 Chevrolet Truck

1931 Chevrolet Sodan

1909 Chovrolet Sodan

1929 Graham Coupe

Studobaker Touring

grass hay.

Company

Cross Plains, Texas

PALAit

1929 Ford Pick up

1933 Chev Ceach

1934 Chev ½ ton Pick-up

Dorothy Johnson, 941/4

Virginia Ruth Neeb 921/2

Maeola Ren'iro 93%

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klutts and

a few days.

ness Tuesday.

Baird this week.

will be up again.

Monday.

First grade:

Second Grade:

Third Grade:

Sixth Grade:

Eighth Grade:

seventh Grade:

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ed here November 28. * **

Pob Boon comes into our sanctum heralding the fact that he has chosen an all-time Cross Plains football team, selected from all players, who have worn the purple and gold for the Buffaloes in the past

eight or nine years. We can't agree with "Pop" in the entirity about his selection, however, we give it to you as he gave it to us. Ends: Bonnie Wayne Adams and Clyde Walker: tackles, Jimmie Lusk and Stanley Clark; guards, Tommie Webb and Herbert Maddux; center "Beevo" Webb; halfbacks, Warren Spencer and Boots Harlow, quarterback, Claude Mays and fullback, Rex Clark.

Pioneer Is Handed When Albany Loses League Leadership Liberty Theater.

(Continued on page 8) a"dum-heavy" ball His boots averaged better than five yards over In the line Jimmie Lusk and Writers. Scott Smith were outstanding, however, the entire Buffalo forward wall clicked like clock-work, with but few exceptions. In the backfield, Mayes and Cross were on the long end of the ground gaining, however, Lackie, Blitch, Childs and Hemphill stood out prominently.

Frances May Preston Honored On Birthd'y

Miss Frances May Preston was honored on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday Wednesday afternoon, when her mother complimented her with an attractive party in the Intermediate B.T.S. room of the Bartist church. The guest list included the honoree and

22 friends. Thrilling gamas and contests were the diversions of the afterncon. Prizes were awarded Harold Barclay and Blondell Montgomery, winners of one of the most interesting contests.

A refreshment plate of punch following: Frances May Preston, Clara Woody, Elondell Montgomry, Harold Barclay, Paul Harlow, Doris Nell Gray, Jack Wood, Willis Loyd Johnson, Junior Ford, Earlene Sillix, Eloise Smith, Colvin Lackey, Fred Coulter, T. E. Smith, Wilda Scott, LoudieGould, Nuel Ike Childs, Marjorie Witt, Pattie Sue Coburn, Ila Bertrand, T. C. Preston, Jr., and Vernice Preston.

5.129 Bales Cotton Ginned In Callahan

Census reports, released by John H. Shrader Special Agent, show that there were 5,129 bales of cotton rinned in Callahan County from

"The Man From Utah", "The Black Cat," and "The Human Side' are pictures billed for the next seven days at the Liberty Theatre. W. A. Beavers, manager of the show house, stated to the Review

BILLINGS FOR WEEK

"The Man From Utah" John Wayne's latest Western thriller, is the current attraction at the Liberty Theatre Friday and Saturday night. Wayne who has rapidly risen to the fore as the actively engaged in this type of role in Hollywood at the present time. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday "The Black Cat". One of the most unusual pictures of the season, bringing with it all the uncanny mystery and horror of "Frankenstein" and "Dracula," plus the added thrills supplied by those two creators of errie roles-Karloff and Bela Lugosi, has been announced for an early showing at the

It's Universal's master thriller, "The Black Cat," suggested from a a story by Edgar Allan Poe, one o." America's immortal mystery

I" you can imagine the monster of "Frankenstein" and the vam pine of "Dracula" together on the screen for the first time,, it will give you an idea what thrills and chills are in store for you.

An expectancy of something new -aifferent-long desired by film pat.ons, is justly promised by Universal for "The Black Cat." David head the romantic leads, with Eg-Manner and Jacqueline Wells on Brecher and Lucille Lund comprising but part of a great supporing cast.

Wednesday and Thursday "The Human side." The greatest combination of love, comedy and complications that has reached the screen in months.

Look at the people who love and laugh and who get into trouble Adolphe Menjou in the fastest, furniest and most human role of his career; Doris Kenyon in thc lyoeliest and most lovable part she has played; Betty Lawford, the "other woman" who could wreck any man's life; Charlotte Henry and fruit cake was passed to the famed "Alice in Wonderland," in a role that makes you want to sweep this adorable child into your arms; Reginald Owen and Joseph Cawthorn, two of the most delightful comedians on the screen; Dick Winslow as the boy who would reform his father; George Ernest and tiny Dickie Moore in the outstanding roles * of their careers.

> It is dramatically riotous story bout a man whom all woman loved and who insisted in being in love with his former wife in spite of what the others did for himand to him.



Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. Eli Powell | Mrs. E. P. Rockmaker of Abilence and Miss Artie Cook visited in visited with Mrs. W. A. Gowen last Putnam and Eaird Wednesday. week.

Mrs. Ollie Dennis and daughter Fee use of laundry equipment who have been visiting here return- for one washing. After that 35 ed to her home in New Mexico. Mrs. Cora Anderson.



\$1.55

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18c

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27c