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

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935 5c PER COPY No. 41

AIRPLANE WILL CARRY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO BAIRD FOR MEET

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

Miss Eliza Gilliland, who occupies the editorial tripod of the Baird Star, and who incidentally records the happenings of those parts with a bit of the good of Gilliland style, which once made the Star one of the state's foremost rural publications, printed me-following in her issue of last week:

more than anything right now, is one of these "million dollar rains", which used to fall when Belmont Shields was running the Cross Plains Review, some years ago, when Jack Scott, the present editor was still wearing knee pants".

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Yes mam, Miss Eliza you were right (but not anymore). Callahan eceived just that type of a And here is the reason why

imends for us and by the time the Review entered the mails, one of those old fashioned rains had al-

need of moisture communicate with this department. We're on good terms with the weather man.

minds of the proposed airplane trip a group of citizens are planning to With East bound roads un

round dry enough in Cross Plains to confer with County done concerning highway 36, Plains an all-weather road to sev-

ddler who is also an aviator of te, will inspect the earth to detrer may be delegated to take the chums and friends here, real route to Baird.

MRS. G. C. HENDRIX IS HONORED IN FAREWELL PARTY LAST THURSDAY

E. Frank, Doss Alexander, A. C Fore, Clyde Watson, Abe Harris and two daughters, W. A. Wright, son, Floyd Soyce and Inthe daughter, Lovy Burnett, W. W. Milner and little son, W. B. Gunn, Ernest, Creecy, J. W. Foster, Cliff Rockett, L. C. Cash, Mrs. Bigby, Ada Alexander, N. E. McCracken, Wad-

RAN S THEVE AND 2ND PERFORMANCE

Ol' man weather played a return engagement in Cross Plains this week and his second appearance was better than the first. The recent repetoire, like that of last week, was rain which covered the Cross Plains trade territory completely, giving the earth a good bottom season.

Precipitations of the past nine days were gauged by C. D. Baird, five miles West of town, at slightly more than three inches. Mr. Baird also informed the Review that enough stockwater had been put out in the past week to fill most every tank in that locality.

With ample moisture now in the ground, stockmen who have been troubled with depleated ranges are expected to be relieved of their major worry in a short while.

cipitation set in. The moisture will be "ideal" the Review is informed by "Doc" Montgomery, a large grain raiser, to sprout the newly

pound, the recent rains have been worth a cool million to this trade territory alone," said another good source to this publisation yester-

* * * * * * * * MISS AVIE HARRIS

ris, 19, of this place, who died in a Gladewater hospital early Wednesday morning was made in the Cross Plains cem-etery. Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of sets. the local church, conducted the Sets are selling at \$.00 per gallon

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, succumbed in Gladewater shortly after four o'clock Wednesday morning. She had been in Gladewater some time, staying with her father who and take-off. Here's hoping there. Her death came as a severe thers refuse, this frail pencil push- well as many former school-day

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, two sisters; Dora Bell and Josephine, also a half sister Mrs. Willard Bounds, of Albany.

ot chocolate was served. - home from Gladewater where she
Those present; Mmes, T. C. Pres-

J. C. Huntington was a visitor

Miss Myrtle Childress of Fort Worth visited here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGower were visitors in Dallas last week.

Pat Everett was a business visitor in Eastland Wednesday

Cottonwood Claims All Honors Of Callahan Tourney Last Week--End

they were host last week end. The Cottonwood boys breezed through weeks ago. the fourney with easy victories over Clyde, Denton and Union, in the order named for the county championship. The girls defeated Eula, week end for tournament conquests. Clyde and Denton, in that order, for their county title.

Cottonwood beys will go to Breckenridge, Friday, February 22, where they are considered strong ium Thursday night. contenders for the district championship.

Running true to form Cottonwood, Most serious of their high school basket ball teams—both position is considered to be Carbon, boys and girls—copped all honors of the county tournament, to which

The Cottonwood boys will engage Blanket in the Cottonwood gymnas-

Cottonwood girls sextet is ceached by Miss Esther Varner and "Red" Bragg is the boys mentor.

Agricultural Notes From Office Of County Agent Ross B. Jenkins

Since the fine rains of the past are sending in their orders daily

this type were grown by more than 50 farmers here last year and a Plant onions 4 to 5 inches apart on the wharf while loading the car. | 30 bushels on 1-5 of an acre. Plant Had there been any rain in May, any time up to March 10th. t is estimated that at least 10 cars n Baird. The price paid per bush-el at the car was \$1 for U.S.

Mrs. W. C. Adams has returned is shipped in less than crate quantome from Gladewater where she address in the county at the above price. Please state whether Cryprice. Please state whether Cry Plains yesterday. Stanley went of stall Wax or Yellow Bernuda is described. If no color is mentioned. White Wax will be shipped. The only true Bernuda is yellow. The mained here to spend a few days INTO NEW QUARTERS; SOUTH Crystal Wax is so much like the Bermuda in size and growing habits that it is commonly called a white Bermuda.

Bermuda onions should be planted Joe Blitch here n a high bed. The soil should be sil operation at S so soft that the entire plant up to day afternoon. the portion at which the blades the following mo

begin to branch may be forced into week, the prospects for a good on- the roots 2 inches above the level In order that all may know of he project that was started throuthe project that was started through this office last year, it might bowl. The plant should be almost well be started that onions have sitting on top of the soil when it proved to those who raise them year after year to be one of the soft thin covering should be plowed most profitable crops for sections over the bowl to keep it from sun-North to South Texas. It is also blistering and from turning green, a fact that Texas is one of the Such coloring or blistering will three states that can successfully make a normal No. 1 U. S. Grade grow Bermuda Onions. Onions of into a No. 2 and thus lose about

total acreage of 80 acres were set. in the drill and on 3 foot rows. It One car of onions was shipped to takes 36,000 plants per acre, or a incinatti market and at least total cost of \$16.20 per acre. One ushels were sold in town and man at Moran this past year grew

ed chairman of the county committee with V. F. Jones of Baird and S. N. Foster of Atwell the other two members. L. M. Farmer Jr. of the cattlemen to be held in the

Eula was elected alternate. munity committeemen with a chair-Clyde, Baird and Putnam sections is represented by Doyle P. Gunn of is a commericial crop and is being by Clint McIntyre of Oplin and L. sponsored for that purpose only, it is obvious from the above reasons Whorter of Oplin was elected alternate. Community 3 consisting of his cow whether she is a tubercular Dressy, Cross Plains, Cottonwood, animal or not. It must be found

Gene Blitch, sor

TO MEET AT BAIRD TO HEAR PROPOSAL

A county-wide meeting of cattlemen will be held at the courthouse in Baird, Wednesday afternoon, February 20, at two thirty, for the purpose of presenting the federal govation program to local ranch men, the Review was informed in a communication from County Agent Ross B. Jenkins yesterday afternoon

Mr. Jenkins statement to the Re view concerning the meeting fol-

latest move to be sponsored by the federal government for the cattle industry. The government pro-poses to test cattle for tuberculosis in the county, if the cattlemen want it. The county will only be required to buy the oil, chalk, ear tags, and lariet rope.

"The government will reimburse any cattleman up to two thirds of the appraised value of his reacting cattle to as much as \$20 on grade stuff and up to \$50 on registered

is being tested or has signed an agreement with the government to |Callahan wanted this service. He take advantage of this offer that Callahan Cotton Committeemen the funds now being furnished by Elected
At a cotton meeting called by County Agent, Ross B. Jenkins, at counties around are tested that no Paird, Friday, February 8th the cattle can move across the line, ex-chairman of the county and com-

ternoon February 20 and express their opinion as to whether this county shall take advantage of the

"All cattle in herds less than 40 range cattle will be tested. If any course, all the herd will be tested. veterinarians and a helper for each,

to do this work without govern- play by Katharine Clugston, em-

"No man can tell by looking at Part T Last Thors by Part Dast Thors by a laboratory test. Families May been known to drink all their may get them through the county agents office by enclosing a check for the amount desired. They sell at \$2.70 per crate which has approximately 6000 plants. Nothing the county agents office by enclosing a check for the amount desired. They sell at \$2.70 per crate which has approximately 6000 plants. Nothing the county agents office by enclosing a check for the amount desired. They sell the other two members. Ed Davis was selected alternate. Harlie Neel and Stanley Carmichael, of East Texas, were in Cross will be at Baird, Wednesday, Feb Plains yesterday. Stanley went to ruary 20." the announcement con

W. R. (Bill) Lowe announces this week the removal of his service and Mrs. station from the Tate Building to ent a ton-ma Satur-South. A formal announcement South. A formal announcement concerning the removal appears on the back page of today's Review.

A. L. Smith. of Abilene, was a business visitor in Cross Plains Wednesday afternoon.

Ol Man Weather Plays Return Engagement IF WEATHER FAVORABLE

Because roads are impassable, a specially chartered air plane will land in Cross Plains Friday morning and pick up a committee of citizens and transport them to Baird, where a plea for "action on highway 36" will be presented County Judge J. H. Carpenter. The plane will be piloted by L. E. Derryberry, of Abilene, who will also return the committee——perhaps three persons—to Cross Plains.

CARDED AT LIBERTY

The following attractions for the coming week were announced by W. A. Beavers, manager of the

"Texas Cyclone"

Tim McCoy in "Texas Cyclone", is carded for Friday and Saturday. Also "Red Rider" No. 13, Cartoon

"The Life of Vergie Winters"

All the characters typical of an The Life of Vergie Winters" wh

The doctor, the minister, the shop are present. So too are the the village belles, the community politician, the pool hall loafers the rich banker, and the social leaders,

polite convention.

Against this background friends, neighbors, enemies and ac-John Shadwell, son of the wealth- al, take-off and return, were town scandal and later a front

John Boles plays the leading male role and Helen Vinson is seen as morning, if weather of the other members of the central favorable for flying. love triangle.

This picture is carded for Sunday

Monday, and Tuesday. "The Last Gentleman

Perhaps the most unusual com inception of talkies is "The Last Gentleman," George Arliss' new 20th Century starring vehicle wh-Gentleman," George Arliss' new 20th Century starring vehicle wh-

centric but lovable old millionaire fers, Arliss another great role and

schild in "The House of Rothschild.
"The Last Gentleman," which

which includes Donald Meek, Frank

"SLUMBERING GOLD", A NEW SERIAL NOVEL, IS STARTED HEREIN TODAY

A new serial story, "Slumbering old", by Aubrey Boyd, begins in oday's issue of the Review. ovel will appear in regular instalcommanding interest.

The trip will be made morning if weather conditions per mit a landing and take-off here.

The action was decided upon by the Cross Plains Lions Club in ses sion Tuesday at noon, after a pro-onged discussion of the dormancy of highway 36, which is to run from the Gulf Coast through Cross

Plains and on to Abilene.
The exact personnel of the mittee to make the trip was not known yesterday at noon. It was and that he would act as chief spokesman for the delegation, which will demand that Judge Carpto 'get something done" on the

Those familiar with the situat tween the letting of a contract or of-way through Callahan county has been allowed on the 1935 bud-

Should work begin in the near inted out that a large number of now on the relief rolls here, could

be transferred to a profitable job. Exact hours for the plane's arriv-Derryberry either tonight or Friday morning, if weather conditions are

unfavorable weather prevents the trip Friday it will be arranged in the near future, the Review is au-

cussed by farmers of the Sabanno using and eventful efforts of an ec- community in a meeting held at one of the Sabanno church houses the brilliant artist achieves anther ers' evening school that will be held

will be held each Tuesday night at

Fred Burgin returned home Mon-Albertson, Edward Ellis and Joseph Cawthorn. day from Santa was a hospital patient over the

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims visited her sisters in Abilene the past

Mrs. Goodman returned home Sunday after a three months visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kimbrough have as their guest here this week her father, J. H. Rice, of San

Tom Bryant left Wednesday for a business trip to Oklahoma

improvised a series of chords. "But

I been up and down a few. Ever hear this—?" and he began after

chesty balled of Jack Donahue the

Highwayman. Then it drifted into music unfamiliar to him: half-

barbaric and half-devotional melo-dies of the Western ranges, such

as "Bill Roy" and "Montana Kid"

piping cry of a newsboy who came

own the wharf shouting:

In the midst of this repetory the

"Extry!! Buck Solo Makes His

Last Stand!! Posse Surrounds Bandit in Mountain Pass!- Extra-"

The accordion player lifted his

head but did not pause in his play-

a story which had been as keenly

argued in the West that month as the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. An

First Instalment

Fog veiled the timbers of Yesler's Wharf that July morning in a ghostly sparkle, which quivered to the roar of trucks and freshly shod hooves and to the swirling invisible flight of gulls around a phantom

The spectre alongside was the ghost of a ship once dead. On the hood of one of her wheels, as it ivered above the stringpiece, the faded letters 'George E. Starr, Seattle," trickled through an ancient glaze of rust and soot. They identified all that was mortal of a condemned side-wheel ferry boat, which had been dragged from the way a posthumous, voyage beyond

But to the men on the wharf, this derelict was an argosy. Her musty reek of cresote, bilge and old ropes was the aroma of romance. The coroeter resummons fight. An unidentified gunman on a buckskin horse had ridden into a N evada mining camp at night, trailing a man whom he seemed to have mis-

was the aroma of romance. The prawl of the trucks that loaded her was a song of gold.

And there was, in fact, a weaving lift of music in the roar. It came from a quieter eddy in the fog where a man was playing an accordion, as he leaned against an upturned bale of hay near the ship's side. Ignored by the crowd and ignoring them, he poured into the press messenger, trying to catch turned bale of hay near the ship's side. Ignored by the crowd and ignoring hem, he poured into the din a lazing medley that dissolved him off guard, had been shot. The passengers are stage to say, no the passengers. Strange to say, no money had been taken, but an express messenger, trying to catch him off guard, had been shot. hardly noticeable. His frayed corduroy clothes, the barked leather of his riding boots, his lean, rangy figure and sun-browned skin, did not distinguish him in that weathered company. Clearer light might have defined a certain wary chal-lenge in his good-humored gray eyes, or have drawn attention to an odd scar that cut the corner of his mouth, accenting his look of high temper and daring.

Gun scars were not a special mat-ter for comment in this crowd. Un-like the varied mob that followed them later, the men who blazed the Twen fater, the men who biazed the Yukon trails in the early fall of '97, were almosot all hard-living men of the open; miners cattlemen rail-roaders and lumberjacks from who knew little of the sea, but every hazard of mountain and desert

younger man, solitary like him elf, whose serious eyes traced the dunnage bags, tied in sailor fashior lay on the wharf at the feet of the meng observer. A faded reefer cket fitted his broad shoulders the snug effect that sailors "sea going," and the same stamp of the sea showed in his saltstiffened boots, his firm poise, and that unconscious gallantry of bearing which lends grace to old clothes.

As the fog did not hide the two men from each other's view it had the effect of bringing them nearer, while sharpening the contrast bebuilt in different ways The younger man looked sturdier; the man with the accordion concealed under his idle posture the quick resilience of tempered metal. Both wre sun-tanned—if the ruddy brown of sea-sun can be compared to the dry bronze can be compared to the dry bronze of the desert and the range. The boys' hair was dark and curly; the other's of a supersided and contents of the contents of other's of a sun-rusted color, and cut close, like a trooper's. Both "Kind of hope he don't?" asked the boy's blue eyes reflected a sober discipline and the positive clarity of youth the other's held a shade to half-mocking tolerance, as if he took the world as he found it and the found it raised found it raised.

Some sense of this, perhaps, drew the musician's eyes for a curious instant on his listener. Looking Bud, would leave ye kind of short away again into the veiled shimmer of lawyers, if you rammed it home beyond the wharf, he began playing Not that this maverick is worth a cuss. But neither is the outfit that's

'In eighteen hundred and seventy- | doggin' him, and neither was the

I found myself in a hell of a

At the quick light of recognition a the boy's face, he masked a leam of amused interest.

"Is that a Boston song?" he As the boy was assembling his

dunnage bags, he found himself under the scrutiny of an official-looksed to sail ships out of Boston. ing person who had appeared ve heard the song since I was abruptly out of the mist, and stood imper."

"Figured it was a line shot you the officer's eyes grew less sharp

"Figured it was a line shot you to come from that coast," said the accordian player.

"I'd take you to be from the Northwest," he ventured, uncervable."

"To take you to be from the Northwest," he ventured, uncervable."

tainly. en "Your eye's good, Bud," replied "

If you wish to refinance your loans with 4½ per cent and 5 per cent money on long and easy payment plan, see or communicate with M. H. PERKINS, Secretary-Treasurer, Citizens National Farm Loans Association, Clyde, Texas.

The boy nodded. It seemed un-

the accordion player were only chance acquaintances. Some official for the shipping company, he

thought, was making a check-up of

With another glance at the man

with the accordion, the officer

The Westerner threw a roll of

blankets over his arm, put his accordion, under it, and lifting one of the boy's packs with his free hand,

wedged through the crowd that wa

swarming up the gangway. They found the cabin and covered parts

of the deck already claimed, but there was a sheltered space under a

lifeboat aft of the main cbin, where the boy stowed his burden. Notic-

ing that his companion still kept-the blankets on his shoulder, he pushed his stuff aside to make more

room. The other considered him

"You listen to me like a good gun Eud, in spite of them stern ideas about the law," he said. "Ever hit

soberly.

All hard-living men of the open from the Northwest and Southwest.

Odging a posse of marshals and look along the deck and resolviquet of "Solo" in a camp on laxing as from a long physical

ne Montaua border, having halted strain while he smoked and watch-

nere long enough to show a gifted ed the crowd through half-closed

group of Solo players some unex-pected phases of that game. When

he posse rode in, an hour behind | A deep shudder ran through the sim, the gamblers he had enter-ship, as the gates rattled shut.

tained were sketchey in description. As he had changed horses splashed into the gloomy chasm be-

the marshais had little to guide tween ship and wharf, and the them, but they suspected him of be-

ing a wide-ranging gambler and churning of white water, dropping outlaw known of in the North- a veil between herself and the pier west as "Buck Tracy." His trail, with a swiftness that owed less to

ed up again crossing the Coeur D'-Alenes through Idaho, and the interest excited by the long and des-

The boy bought a paper and read

the accordion. "He won't escape

"Kind of hope he don't?" asked

The Westerner glanced at him

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly fill tering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get function ally disturbed—lag in their work— [all to remove the poisonous body wastes.

wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, macks of dizziness, burning, county or too frequent urination, atting up at night, swollen far and ankles, rheumatic pains; feet "all worn out."

Don't defay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chazes of good health.

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J. E. Henkel

Miss Margaret Wagner and Elizabeth Tyson spent the week end in Coleman visiting Miss Lucille

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1931	Coupe
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1929	Sedan
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1929	
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1928	Coach
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1924	46 39
1929	
1929	"_ Truck

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Miss Myrtle Childress of Fort Worth visited here Sunday.

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By C. C. NEEB

IN THE WORLD WAR, TWO SOLDIERS OUT OF EVERY THREE WHO REACHED FRANCE WERE ACTUALLY ENGAGED IN BATTLE





SEA, SAILING THROUGH FOG MIST OR FALLING SNOW IS REQUIRED TO SOUND A FOGHORN AT INTERVALS NOT TO EXCEED TWO MINUTES

WEALTH

"In short, the way to wealth, if you plain as the way to the market. It der two words industry and frugality; that er time nor money, but make the best to Franklin.

CITIZENS STATE BAN

DRESSY

Rev. W. S. Fisher filled his reg-ular appointment here Sunday.

Everyone is rejoicing over the fine rain this county has just re ceived. We had about three inch s the past week and it is still rain ing Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Henderson re sday that their little grandson Mal om Wilson Freeman was real sick They left at once to be at the bed-

Malcom Steele is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. Grey (nee Miss Mildred Copeland) are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. Her

We are sorry to report that little William Fisher is not doing well. His parents took him to Brownwood Friday for treatment.

Miss Willie Gay Stacy is in Risariss white Gay Stace is in Ris-ing Star, taking a course in beauty culture. We are missing her in this community and hope that she de-cides to be with us later.

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C. R. Steele is improving house with the addition of another

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Cannon have as their guest here this week, his sister Mrs. Earl Cogdell and little daughter of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ratcliffe have as their guest, Mrs. (Ratcliff's sister, Mrs. Pug Hibler and son of

FOR SALE: Three houses and ots, located in central addition.

J. M. McMillan

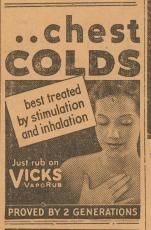
LOST: 1 pair of glasses, white gold rims, double vision, in a black ase. Return to Plaining Mill and receive reward.

FOR SALE: Second hand windws and doors.

Williams Plaining Mill

NOTICE

"Farmers and stockment who are bligible, and have the proper security, desiring to finance their operations with cheap money may do so through. the Coleman Production Credit Association Associ ation. Applications for Callahan County must be made through M. H. Perkins, Clyde, Texas."



The "liquid test" ... it ENDS bowel worries

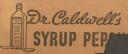
for many people

This is a test that tells you whether to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a liquid laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, take smaller doses, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid layatives and





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BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

drink plenty of water.)
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Citation

ce West 955 varas to the ng, containing 100 acres of celusive of the Railroad

that he may be justly to-w

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, on this 16th day of January A. D. 1935,

MRS. WILL RYLEE, Clerk, District Court Callahan County, Texas.

SHOES

Will last longer and give more comfort if given tim-ely repairs. It will pay you in satisfaction and profit hem repaired the UTNEY'S

Citation

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County-Greeting

You are Hereby Commanded to summon A. B. Smothers, Amanda Ward, the unknown heirs of the said Amanda Ward, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said Amanda Ward, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District, Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, on the 1st Monday in March A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the nand there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 16th day of January A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 7893, wherein C. W. Logsdon is Plaintiff, and A. B. Smothers, and Amanda Ward, the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the said Amanda Ward, are Defendants. of the said Amanda Ward, and the

ledged.

(Signed) A. B. SMOTHERS

The other four note suit on herein being in words and figures substantially as above except the maturity date on each being as here-

o-wit:
FIRST TRACT: The North 50
cres of the West one half (W½)
f the Northeast Quarter (NE½)
f Section No. 33, Lunatic Asylum
and, patented to A. F. Jones, asignee of J. H. Davis, Patent No. 9,
ol. No. 3 dated November 22, 199,
ol. No. 3 dated November 22, 199,
ol. described by metes and bounds
s follows:
Recipning at a point 475 varas

SCHOOL BEAUTIFICATION IS PROJECT AT PIONEER

A school beautification project which inrludes levelling of campus and athletic field, repairing gymn asium, fertilizing shade trees and other minor improvements is being sponsored at Pioneer by the local chapter of Future Farmers of Am eria under the supervision of E. J. Hughes, chapter advisor.

The project which is made poss ible by rederal appropriation, employing 10 men at present.

in the aggregate 110 acres.

3. That the defendant Amanda Ward and or the unknown heirs of said Amanda Wadr are asserting some claim or interest in and to the aforesaid land the nature of which is unknown to this plaintiff.

4. That defendants herein are notified to produce the original deed from C. W. Logsdon and wife to A. B. Smothers dated December 18th, 1923, conveying the above land, on the trial of this case or secondary evidence of its contents will be offered by plaintiff.

will be offered by plaintiff.

5. That seid property was heretofore, to wit, on the 18th day of
December, A. D. 1923, conveyed by
plaintiff to defendant, by his deed
of writing of that date, in consideration, among other things of the
five notes herein described, and
that in said deed of conveyance a
lien was reserved thereon to secure
the payment of said notes; that
each of said notes are due and
unpaid, and defendant, though often requested, has failed and refused to pay said notes, each or either
of them, or any part thereof, but
the same remains still due and unpaid.

WHEREFORE Plaintiff prays
the court that defendant be cited
to appear and answer this petition,
that he have judgment for his debt,
interest, attorneys fees and costs
of suit, and for the foreelosure of
his lein on the above described land
and premises, and the same be decreed to be sold according to law;
that the sheriff, or other officer,
executing said order of sale, shall
place the purchaser of said prop-

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas, on this 16th day of January A. D. 1935.

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News of Cross Plains High School Staff: Entire Student Body

Ex-Student First Alternate In Exam

Charles Frank Hemphill, forme cross Plains High School student was first alternate in a West Point first alternate, we mean he made to be given in the near future, Charles expects to make even a higher grade and win for himself an appointment to West Point Milit-

Charles Frank was an honor stmaking excellent grades in Daniel Baker College where he is now atendng school.

an appointment to West Point are very good right at this time. In looking over his examination papdoing much better work than this

HINTS TO THE

By Roma Young

One of the most important classs of books in the library is the like to encourage the students to There is also for those who prefer s especially true in high schools. ore interest in this very important phase of literature.

WHO'S WHO

W. J. Mayes, a student of Cross lains School for many years, is bringing his Cross Plains school days to a close this year. Jay is a brilliant student as he has been on the honor roll several times during his high school career.

He has been an active member of the Buffalo football squad for the last three years and this year of the track team for the best four

iel Baker College next year and plans on becoming a coach some day. His favorite sports are foot-ball and track and he is good at both. May success be yours always

Beatrice Minton was born in 19-7. She attended school in Pioneer for her first 3 years in ward school, and is going to finish her high school career here. She has been to defeat us by a small margin of an honor student since the beginan honor student since the beginning of the school year. Beatrice have won at least 2 games had we to Scott Smith. After several futfollow the line of designing af-r finishing school. Beatrice says she never intends to marry. Well, we don't blame you, and here's

Sports News

By Jay Mayes
Believe it or not! The Cross Plcins basketball team even won an-P. five played Putnam the first ent and cleaned them 29-13, with Malcom Steele getting credit for nost of the points.

The Value of The Newspaper To The Student Body

By Doris Westerman

The newspaper is of great value o the school children, Objections may be given that too much time is spent by the average student in reading newspapers, but benefits are received. Every student should make a daily effort to read what e knows to be educational or that

The student should strive to edumutual importance to everyone. The projects and experiments, and men wise student would know political matters as they are an important factor in making our future government. All nation-wide projects are accomplished through our political government. Students of to-day are citizens of tomorrow. Should honorable citizens not be coming governmental projects?

influence upon the other, a general pening events lead to changes in ocial, economical, and moral living. These changes are possible only through work of people. For the changes, previous throught and careful study are required.

A great accomplishment is al-

ways accompanied by the name of lation the deed has to the name of the one who did it, the name is usually remembered. Perhaps d more dramas, as they are most educational, entertaining t beneficial types of literature, terration for example the Shak. and encoourages the youth to folthat person ideal.

The newspaper that portrayes this ideal person must have some connection with the school work. Direct connection of the newspaper commercial subject. The government pictured in the newspaper is the same as that in the civics book. With aid from the newspaper, civics becomes a living part r commercial cases become real being obtained is realized. So the the education of the student.

The student often plays a part in the creation of a good newspaper. Almost all schools have school paper. As the student contributes to the newspaper, he gains exper-ience in composition. Editors trnined from high school have a right er. As he begins to search for news, he creates an interest in received a gold football for having news, he creates an interest in been the best backfield man of the what goes on about him. Not only squad. Jay has also been a member does he learn more about what he is directly connected with, but he of other groups of students.

pupil to judge them as a whole. them, the student is not as alert o the elements of yellow journalism or other defects as afterwards He learns what to read in the daily newspaper to broaden the education

Anyway, football seems to be the eading sport in CPHS and we got a lot of practice last week at the ournament. The best play of the lay was turned in by Ross Hemp hill, who made a rolling block into the mid-section of Union's "ho shot" a man twice as tall as Hem phill. Nice gain Hemphill! You ought to make a real halfback next fall.

The members of the Tennis Club are ordering tennis sweaters this week. We do not know all the one tinon was next in line but we had a lot of hard luck and most of game for fouls and Union was able



FORTY TWO" CLUB IS MRS. LOWE HOSTESS TO ORANIZED THURSDAY THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

A new "Forty Two" club was or Schaffner Sr., last Thursday after noon. It consists of two tables and will meet on Thursday of each

A refreshment plate of fruit iello, cake and coffee was passed jeno, cake and corree was passed to the following members: Mmes Jim Hensen, Eli Powell, H. A. Young, W. A. Williams, Clarence Martin, C. R. Cook, George Scott and the hostess.

STUDY CLUB MEETS AT HEMPHILL HOME TUES.

The Junior Study Club met with Miss Navolyn Price Tuesday after noon at the home of Mrs. C. F.

The following program was rendered. Roll call was answered with "a Modern Drama." Mrs. Jack Scott acted as leader. Miss Marg-Harry Ward discussed "Men In White", and Mrs. Jack Scott gave a talk on "Strange Intulude"

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. B. Osburn Febru-

WEDNE'DAY STUDY CLUB MEETS AT WAGNER'S

The Wednesday Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Walton Wagner Wednesday afternoon.

ner Wednesday afternoon.

The following program was rendered: Roll Call was answered with "Memories of My Birth' Place". Mrs. Arthur Mitchell acted as leader, Mrs. Howard Coburn reviewed "Winters' Moon," by Walpole, and Mrs. Fred Cuthirth reviewed "In the Time of Man by Roberts".

BIRTHDAY STRIP

* The Review congratulates *
* the following this week upon * * the occasion of the anniver-* sary of their birthday. W. B. Baldwin, Wed Feb 23

*W. B. Datawii, weil Feb 23
*Bill Jones Sun Feb 29
*Hazeltine Jones, Wed Feb 23
*Loran Barr Thur Feb 24
*John Rudloff Wed Feb 27 *Mrs. George Thomas Thur 28

Pokes and Jokes

John Lackey has supplied us more dirt this week. We will have o admit, John, that you have good taste but it looks like you would patronize home products instead of looking to Burkett.

It breaks our hearts to see John, Joe Simth, Wilburn Barr, and Roy Lee Little going with those Burkett girls when there are so many at-tractive young things flitting fither and you just waiting for the handsome he-men to date them.

Beryl Lusk has suddenly taken liking to Cottonwood. We don't know exactly who she is, the color of her hair or eyes, her age nor anyseems interested. **

The "fast one" of the week goes ile attempts to get a date, he fin- get kruschen at any drug store

Mrs. W. R. Lowe was hostess to the Thursday Night bridge club when she entertained with three tables of bridge at her home Thurs

The Valentine motif was carried out in bridge accessories and tab

prize. Mrs. Fred Cutbirth wor high score for the ladies and Arth

of creamed chicken in pattie shells heart shaped sandwiches, cookies

and coffee was passed to members.

The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Arthur Mitchell next Thurs-

F.F.A. BOYS RUN LINES ON F. F. CHAMPION FARM

Lines for 4,224 yards of terrace vere run Menday of last week on the F. F. Champion farm, 10 miles northwest of town, by James Car penter, Jr. Gould, Stanley Pierce and Weston Jones members of the Cross Plains Chapter of Future Farmers of America Inder the dir-ections of V. A. Underwood, chapter adviser,

After the boys finished the work Mr. Champion served them with apples and pecans.

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6 Wood Cook Stoves, 5 Wood

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns and Mrs. W. you know that this gym will bring in an average of five hundred persons expressions per school term for ball games, programs, tournaments etc., and that these five hundred persons will spend, in the course of a year, from the year, stands, and a dozen other new businesses to say nothing of the number mether, Mrs. Kit Casey of Santa Anna. inesses to say horing of coronal short of tourists who will pass entroute to the great state park at Lake Brownwood and spend untold shower Tuesday, about twenty were

Cross Cut girls entered the tou-rnament at Williams Friday and Saturday. They defeated Pioneer Friday, but were eliminated Saturlay in a tight game with Blanket The Cross Cut girls had the game won until the very last, when Margaret Byrd, June McDonough, and perhaps another or two, were fouled out. With this gaping hole in the team the opponents ran up six nuick scores and barely won the game. They afterwards defeated Williams and won the tournament. The boy's team arrived ten minopponents. Further games reveal-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of San

WHO'S WHO

Maurine Gaines

of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gaines of this community. She is 15 years of age, her birthday being August 13, and has attended school here eight years. She is a sophomore. Maurine has taken considerable

a good tennis player.

ation she will follow.

Miss Chloe Newton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton

Chloe is renowned for both good has made the honor roll practically very month since she can remem

Chloe is going to college, but she

BURKETT

for candy and confections which will probably be sold in the sym. A delicious banauer was served to this place will create a demand for better roads, with the ultimate result of an asphalt highway that is already being contemplated. And with the saming of this road, which is an A delicious banauer was served. coming of this road, which is a dead certainly, provided and a very interesting and instructive program rendered.

Miss Ouida Casey is staying with

Maurine Gaines is the daughter

music training, and is considered a good musician and pianist. Her favorite sports are swimming and horse-back riding, though she

She states that she intends to go decided as to where it will be. She is also undecided as to what occup-

Chloe Newton

of this community. Chloe is 16 years old and has attended school here eight years, being a sophomore at present.

Chloe's favorite sport is swim-

Living out west of town, she rides in on Number 3, driven by Linden Newton, professor of Phy-sics, Mathematics, and Lilolologrol-

doesn't know where.

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C. A. Lotief visited here over the

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