Without sketch Cross 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"

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CROSS PLAINS WILL

PLACE FOR 200 ME

A Citizens Conservatio Corps camp, where 209 enlist

ed men and three officer

will be stationed, is now un

der construction at the inter

section of the Bayou and Jin

Ned, 23 miles South of Cros

A crew of 15 or more carpent

and building engineers are now

the location building quarters as

placing thec amp in readiness

he men which will move in Ju-

10, coming from Buffalo Gap-

The camp, located in the Son

corner of the state park-including

Brownwood lake-is nestled be

eath giant oak trees, which shelt

one of the most picturesque spo

in this section. Lieutenant Nob

D. Doughtery of the U.S. Enginee

ing department is now in comma

at the camp, supervising construction

ion. His work will be finishe

however, when the men from Bu

falo Gap move in. And Captai

Williams will be in charge ther

Cross Plains Nearest Town

Cross Plains is the nearest

corporated city to the camp

several miles. F rom here the car

is 23 miles; from Brownwood-tl

The men when moved in at th

new location will begin clearing

underbrush, building barbecue pits

walks and stairways down to th

waterf rom various spots, an

possibly a number of cottages abou

the lake, as well as recreationa

The camp will include 25 build

ings to house officers, men, mes

halls, supply rooms and medica

The camp has yet received i

official name from the state say

the temporary title of SP--No. 36-T

Spend \$134,000.00

The government plans to spend

the camp \$18,000 per month or

approximate cost of \$134,000.00

for the six months that the C.C.C

men are already assured they will

be stationed there Reason for mov-

ing the camp to this location was

given as the failure of the C.W.A.

to complete the project as a result

of the expiration of its activities

AT BAIRD SATURDAY

Miss Vida Little and Joe White

both of this place, were married

Saturday evening at Baird, with

Rev. Joe R. Mayes, pastor of the

Baptist church there, officiating

in the ring ceremony. The wedding

came as a complete surprise to

friends of the couple in Cros

next nearest—it is 31 miles.

Taylor County-where they

Plains.

now stationed.

after.

spots.

corps.

TREE ARMY BUILDS CAMP NEAR

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

Well sing me a lullaby. marriage harvest this Summer is more plentiful than ever. The present crop is also more surprising than heretofore. It seems to be unfashionable this season to let anyone know anything of the approaching nuptial until after it has already occured, or at least all plans are definitely established

Hardly were we over the Norman-Billingsly shock until Joe White and Vida Little "slipped" up on us-as well as the rest of the townspeople-with the news that they are now "as one", having taken the fatal leap at Baird Saturday night.

* * * * * * Here's a merry wish for happiness to the newly weds as they sail the uncharted martial seas.

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A graduate of Oplin high school mailed Cecil A. Lotief a commencement invitation. He noticed the name-Elba Baines-and took the graduate to be a boy.

So, according to old Syrian custom, he lifted a bright, new necktie from stock and mailed it along with his congratulations. Yesterday, he received a card of thanks for the gift and an explanation to fact that Elba Baines is a girl. fact that Elba Baines is a girl.

However, she kept the tie. Not PETIT JURORS FOR to be outdone, our State Rep. bundled up a ladies handkerchief-also from his stock-and sent it along, this time with apologies.

For your information Mr. Lotief, Miss Elba Baines is a decendant of one of Callahan's oldest families. She was voted this year by the Oplin student body as the "best all-around girl" in that high school. Our advice on matters of this kind is given for a nominal fee and we would be pleased to have you as a client, on a basis of strictly cash, of course.

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WOMEN ARE ASKED TO MEET AT THE SCHOOL HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

County Agent Ross B. Jenkins will be in Cross Plains Friday night-June first-at eight o'clock, which time he hopes to meet all women of this trade territory interested in organizing a Home Demonstration Club.

In the event that sufficient interest is manifested a club will probably be organized and a Home De-

monstration Agent employed.

Ar. Jenkins urged, in an interview yesterday, that every woman who is desirous of learning more about canning and home management be in attendance at the meet ing Friday night and enter into the organization of the club. Officers will probably be chosen at the meeting Friday night.

DR. J. H. M'GOWEN HEADS LIONS CLUB

At the annual election of officers J. H. McGowen was named President of the club for the ensuing year. Other officers chosen at the same time are as follow: J. G. Lowe, second Vice-President; next day and started here. J. L. Settle, third Vice-President; Tamer; J. E. Henkel, Tail Twister, that he was already enroute. and F. R. Anderson and Jeese Mc-Adams. Directors for a term of

Three Hurt In Wreck At Pioneer Monday

HITCH-HIKER'S ARM BADLY LACERATED; IN HOSPITAL NOW

Three people were injurd, perhaps one seriously, when two automobiles crashed head-on at Pioneer Monday afternoon. The mishap occured just North of Pioneer school building, where a road turns off from the highway toward the Phillips camp. Most seriously hurt is Mrs. Dorothy Waid, 44, of Fort Worth, who was hitch-hiking her way to Coleman, Others injured were, Joe Wood, of Pioneer, and the Superintendent of the Texas Coal and Oil Company's interests in this locality, whose name the Review did not learn.

The T&P superintendent had picked un Mrs Waide at Cisco.

Mr. Wood, who was driving Southward with the intention of leaving the highway and taking the road toward the Phillips Camp, slowed down to meet the approaching automobile, driven by the T&P (Continued on page 8)

SECOND WEEK COURT AT BAIRD ANNOUNCED

List of petit jurors for the second week of the June term of forty second district court, was announced from the court-house yesterday. Those impanneled for service follow:

W. Grisham, Moran; J. F. Browning, Rt 1, Baird; J. C. Blalock, Rt. 2, Clyde; Bert Clemmer, Rt. 1, Abilene; Roy Cutbirth, Baird; M. M. Edwards, Rt. 2, Clyde; H. N. Elbert, Baird; F. R. Anderson, Cross Plains; Royce Gilliland, Baird; M. H. Atwood, Oplin; Ralph H. Brock Rt 1, Clyde; C. M. Garrett, Cross Plains; Fred Hart, Baird; E.H . Johnson, Oplin: S. S. Pillans, Rt 4, Cisco; Flem Johnson, Cross Plains, Rt: John Jordon, Oplin; C. R. Steele, Cross Plains Rt 2; J. B. Anthony, Putnam; W.

Quincy Loven, Rt 2, Clyde; R. R. Armor, Rt 2. Clyde: Roy D. Williams, Baird; E. W. McCullum, Reese Miller, Rt 1, Clyde; Kirby Myers, Rt 2, Clyde; B. C. Miller, Rt. 1, Baird; Lester R. Bush, Cottonwood; L. R. Hughes, Baird; C. Bell, Rt 1, Clyde.

R. Webb, Rt 1, Clyde.

W. S. Bryant, Rt 1, Baird; O. C. Yarbrough, Baird; R. L. Britton, Rt 2, Clyde; E. K. Coppinger, Cottonwood; J. A. Reed, Clyde; J. A. Sharp, Putnam, Texas; S. N. Foster, Rt 4, Cisco; S. C. Montgomery, Rt 1, Cross P lains.

Death Writes Final Chapter In Romance Of Crime



mance of crime for Clyde Barrow ious pair are pictured above as the law.

The icy hand of death wrote the and Bonnie Parker in a small Lou- they appeared a few minutes after final chapter in the realistic ro- isiana town recently. The notor- "death" closed their escapades with

CROSS CUT DOWNS

BLANKET IN GOOD

GAME SUNDAY 4-1

Cross Cut baseball team took the

long end of a four to one count in

a game with Blanket, on the Cross

Cut diamond, Sunday afternoon.

Statistics show that Cross Cut

made seven base hits as compared

with the visitor's four. Blanket

committed six errors, while the

domestics "blundered on but three

Varner and H. Pittman divided

batting honors for the afternoon,

Each batted three times and made

three safe hits. They were the on-

Scores for Cross Cut were made

by J. Hall, two; F. Pittman, two,

while Blanket's lone tally was

Sunday before last, Crross Cut.

a count off ive to six. The game

Cross Cut's lineup for the game

with Blanket lastSunday was: C.

Jackson, O. Coffey, E. Byrd, J.

Hall, F. Pittman, Varner, Purvis,

H. Pittman and R. Coffey. Blank-

et's lineup was: Henderson, Eky-

les, A. Williams, Dunn, Bruster,

The Pioneer box went went 31

against and 22 for. Rising Star

balloted 31 to 24 against.

Arp. Switzer, Reggin, Thompson,

PIONEER PRECINC

was played at Winchell.

more than one "bingle."

brought in by Arp.

COUNTY AGENT SAYS OUTLOOK FOR ONION CROP IS SPLENDID

Lloyd E. Cox. Transportation Freight Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was a visitor in Callahan County the past week, and while here inspected with County Agent Ross B. Jenkins, five onion fields. Virtually all of the fields were found ready for harvesting which Mr. Jenkins says, should start all over the county June six-

Mr. Jenkins with a group of local onion growers will go to Farmersville Monday to learn the harvesting and marketing steps incident to the crop.

Regarding the onion crop which he has so strongly advocated, Mr. Jenkins said in a statement to the C. W. Fowler, Rt. 1, Baird; H. Review yesterday.

"We will try and have the findings of our trip to Farmersville in the hands of every onion grower by Wednesday morning.

"Before any harvesting is done, go over the patch and pull out every onion that has gone to seed and remove it from the field. If the government inspector finds any seed stems in the pack, he will grade off on the whole allotment from what ever farm from which they are found. Don't try to pass off those as sound onions for it is a dangerous practice. Those onions are not marketable and will keep from spoiling. Removal be- REV. W. M. MURRELL WILL

"Onions are better than we expected, considering the hard freezes and the dry weather in May, Mr. Cox was very optimistic and predictel some would vield as much as 200 bushels per acre and would bring about \$1.00 per bushel."

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, of Baird, visited in Cross Plains

LOCAL GIRL GRADUATES AT MeMURRY THURSDAY

Miss Willie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith of this place, received her A. B. degree from McMurry College, at Abilene, Thursday in the commencement exercises held in the college auditorium. Mr. and Mrs Smith attended the exercises.

DATE IS SET FOR CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL HERE

Date for the beginning of the annual Summer revival at the occasions. Cross Plains Church of Christ has been set for August second, continuing through August 12-the second Sunday. Services will be held in the open air tabernacle adjoining the church. Minister Albert tly batters on either squad to make Smith, of Spur, will do the preaching the Review was informed by C. S. Martin and M. C. Baum, Elders of the church.

LOCAL RURAL CARRIERS ATTEND ANNUAL CONCLAVE lost in a close game to Winchell by

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baum, G. A. Swafford, Miss Moselle Swafford and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilson attended the annual convention of rural mail carriers of the seventeenth congressional district in Brownwood Thursday

The convention is held on Memorial Day each year, which is a holiday for the rural carriers.

fore harvesting will prevent any | PREACH HERE THIS SUNDAY

Rev. W. M. Murrell, Presiding Elder of the Abilene district will be in Cross Plains Sunday and citizens went to the polls Saturday preach at the Methodist church at and rejected the sale of 3.2 percent afterneon

"We extend a cordial invitation to all to be present", said Rev. J. and Deer Plains Thursday evening | A. Scoggins, pastor, to the Review yesterday.

OF THIS AREA LAID TO REST AT BURKET

Mrs. Nancy Lou Merryman, 81, who died at her home here Tuesday was laid to final rest in the Burkett cemetery. Services were held from the Church of Christ at Burkett with Minister J. P. Salver officiating. Mrs. Merryman was interred beside her husband who died in 1900.

Mrs. Merryman had been ill sevral weeks. A ll of her eight children were at the bedside when the end came, She had been a resident of this immediate locality 52 years and a citizen of Texas since two years of age, coming here with her parents from Tennessee.

Pall hearers at the funeral service Tuesday afternoon were: Homer Johnson, George Johnson, Willie Young, John Dunn, John Adair and Henry Wilkes, Grand daughters were follower girls.

Mrs. Merryman is survived by two brothers, Hiram G. Craig, of Brenhem, and Newt Craig, of Eldorado; eight children, Craig Merryman, Drew Merryman, Bob Merryman, Miss Minnie Merryman, Mrs. W. L. Burton. Big Spring. Mrs. Alice Younglove. Miss Kate Merryman and Miss Willie Merryman, also 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

iversity all conference basket ball player for four years, letterman in football, track and tennis, has been named coach of athletics at Rising Star high school to succeede Jack Gingrich, who resigned the position last week to accept the mentorship at Moran.

Gregg is a Simmons University graduate and is credited with being one of the best all-around athletes ever to go out from that institution. He was formerly head basket ball coach and 'assistant football coach at Abilene high school. The past year, however, he been at Stratford, in the panhand-

DR. C. A. VOYLES WILL FILL BROWNWOOD PULPIT

Pioneer, Rising Star and Okra Dr. C. A. Voyles, local Baptist pastor, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist Church, of Brownthe morning service Sunday. Qu- beer and wines in that precinct. wood, at the morning service Sunarterly conference will be held at 292 votes were cast against the leg- day. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, of the church at two thirty in the alization of the brew and 133 were Howard Payne, will preach at the Baptifist church here in the absence of Dr. Voyles.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaffner Jr., spent the week-end in Abilene

LONG TIME CITIZENS

both turning in a perfect card. SIMMONS MAN MADE **RISING STAR COACH**

Johnnye H. Gregg, Simmons Un-

voted 230 against and 87 for. Okra

The couple was accompanied to Baird by Mr., and Mrs. Kay Hickey, Mrs. Pearl Cooper and Mis

Plains.

Agnes White.

They returned here after the ceremony, leaving the following day or Desdomonia to visit the groom's parents.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Little, of Cross Plains. She has resided here virt ually all of her life. She was graduated from Cross Plains high school with the class of '28 Fo the past year she has operated beauty shop on Eighth Street which she will continue to main-

tain at least for sometime The groom is employed by the SinClair--Prairie here. He came to Cross Plains from Desdemonia and has been here for sometime

Mr. and Mrs. White are at pre sent moking their home at the Kemper hotel.

Miss Pauline Carmichael spent the week end in Fort Worth.

80 Year Old Man Who Rode Horseback 500 Miles to be at Sister's Bedside Here Arrives Too Late per day. Along the route he stop- | true son of the Old West. To the | City for provisions. I bought most- | ready got into the heard and put

An eighty year old man's horseback ride of more than 400 miles to be at the bedside of his sick sister. of the Cross Plains Lions Club, at Mrs. Nancy Lou Merryman-in retired for the night, planning to the regular weekly luncheon of the Cross Plains was in vain. He argroup in the dining hall of the rived here Tuesday morning at 11 Presbyterian church Tuesday, Dr. o'clock. Mrs. Merryman died at four forty five that morning.

Hiram G. Craig, of Brenham, received a letter two weeks ago that his sister was critically ill in Cross Perry, first Vice-President; W. R. Plains. He saddled his horse the

Letters in the meantiime telling A. W. Burkett, Secretary and of Mrs. Merryman's condition fail-Treasurer; Nat Williams, Lion ed to reach him due to the fact

> For nearly two weeks over endless miles of pavement he rode, averaging approximately 40 miles

ped at the homes of friends for over night visits. Arriving in Coleman late Mon-

day evening the veteran horseman come on to Cross Plains the following morning. Upon telephoning here Tuesday morning he was told that his sister passed away several hours before.

Mr. Craig shocked by the news did not ride horseback to Cross Plains. Instead he was rushed here in an automobile and arrived several hours before the time for the funeral.

Tanned by many Summers in the saddle, experienced by trips up the

iences are taken for this article.

present generation his experiences ly breadstuffs and coffee, returning from real life read like fiction. | a week later. This left us still shy The book "Old Trail Drivers of of meat. We were told that there Texas", published by the Associat- were lots of buffalo, 50 or 60 miles on which is composed of men who to the west, in Sweetwater country. 'went up the trail", devotes 24 We went over there to get a supply pages to the life of Hiram G. Craig. of Buffalo meat. After two or It is from this volumn that a few three days of hunting we located herd was on the move, and going "In June, 1876, I was with an pretty rapidly. When I first got outfit carrying 1400 head of cattle | sight of them they were travelling to the plains. There were many ups | west; they would go down the hill and downs on this trip, but one on the run and graze up the inespecially which I shall never for- cline of the next. I rode around get. We were near Buffalo Gap the foot of the hill to head them when we gave out of provisions; no off and when I reached the ridge Stetson is worn, Mr. Craig is a money and sent me into Coleman our pilot, Jim Greene, who had al-

them on the run. I had some trouble holding my horse when the herd of buffalo came toward us on the run. There was a big red one leading. I killed him first and he proved to be a steer, instead of a buffalo. As I came down the hill to our pilot, who had shot down of the following authentic exper- a herd of possibly 1,000 head. The five and of which one got up and was making toward Jim Greene. who was now afoot. It tried to get Greene on the horse behind me but he declined saying he "would get him in the sinking place directly deliberately shooting the buffalo as he came on. He was holding the beef, no coffey, no money. The they were coming toward me, and steady his aim and downed him. old Chislom trail and acquainted cattle were too poor to slaughter. about that time I heard someone This gave us six buffalo and one where ever the broad brimmed The boss borrowed a small sum of shoot, which later proved to be fat steer, with which we struck

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Three big attractions within the xt seven days await the cinema blic here. Showing Friday and turday is "Blood Money", with eorge Bancroft, Frances Dee, nick Chandler and others; Suny, Monday and Tuesday, "Advice the Loverlorn", featuring Lee acy and a strong supporting st; Wednesday and Thursday next week, "I Like It That ay", with Gloria Stuart,, Roger yor, Marian Marsh and others. "Advice to the Loverlorn" prents Lee Tracy again the role of newspaper reporter. He gets unk and sleeps through an earthtake, missing the biggest story of e year. As a punishment he is moted by the City Father to the sk of conducting the "agony" lumn. Tracy goes about his new ities in such a breezy manner at the department wins favor ith readers and instead of being moved from the "desk" he is

In the end he marries Sally B1ne, with whom an intermittent ve affair is entwined throughout

ereafter considered for nothing

"I Like It That Way," which nes to the Liberty Wednesday ama. Three new song hits are



samuel Rogers (above), French instructor at the University of Wisconsin and the father of three children, is winner of the \$10,000 prize for his novel, "Dusk at the Grove."

presented in the picture. They are: "I Like It That Way", "Miss 1934", "Let's Put Two and Two

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls. Take it before and after childbirth, at the Change or whenever you are nervous and rundown. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

d Thursday of next week is said LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S be a rollicking, robust, comedy- VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Don't Put Them Away Dirty

Before you put away your Winter clothes have them cleaned pressed. Dirt causes deteriation. Months of wear may be saved on every garment by this precautionary measure.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING

(ENEMY TO DIRT)

YOU CAN BANK ON THIS



Your account deposited in the Citizens State Bank is insured against loss by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A dollar deposited is your home bank is not only as safe as it might be anywhere else in the nation but is also serving the community and section in which you reside.

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TELEPHONE—220

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NEW YORK

I read all the signs in subways when I take an unfrequented route. No transportation system has ever succeeded in so thoroughly mixing my sense of directions—Three men in a row on the subway at 9 a. m.: They're freshly shaved and obviously going to work. Yet all three of them nod stupidly in their sleep! Must have come from the end of the line an hour away in Brooklyn-Central Parkwas crowded with happy kids at play on Saturday. Too bad it's so far from many of the tenements. That fountain in Rockefeller Center plaza-I don't like it. Why they did it in shiny gold is beyond me. But the green of the garden is a relief in that section of nothing but gaunt grantie and concrete. Helen Hayes in Mary of Scotland superb acting, but makes my history seem weaker than ever-First warm weather filled the highways to the beaches Sunday, and some optimists went swimming in the Atlantic. June third was my earliest last year and even then I came out numb——A woman caught between lines of traffic in the middle of Broadway. She's so the middle of Broadway, She's so frightened that she shakes her arms and stomps her feet like an angry little girl. I've felt that way, too. -The ex-Vice Consul wore a cutaway Sunday. I wonder if he rode the subway up to 68th Street. It's much faster than a cab. But you do-oh dear yes—so lose caste!

A New York attorney, Lloyd N Scott, recently proposed an International Grand Jury composed of average citizens of every civilized nation. In his address at Hunter College in New York, Mr. Scott explained that such a body would express the majority will of citizens everywhere and would be empowered to subpoena officials of aggressor nations endangering world peace, and to make indictments to the World Court which would render judgments and designate the nations to enforce these-All one needs to be certain about the majority will is to look over a car full of New York subway riders. T hey may be brilliant or stupid, but put them into what they want. Without propaganda to run emotion to high pitch you know the answer will be, peace!

That part of New York humanity that calls itself Broadway leaves town about this time of year to try out its new script s in rustic summer retreats. Of 143 plays tried out in Westport. Pasadena. Southampton, Provincetown and elsewhere, some 31 eventually arrived on Broadway. And of these 31 which appeared this season, only five were apparently successful each running for more than 100 performances in the forties" near

If you have never been to New York, you may think, as I did, that a stretch of Broadway is just one theater after another. The fact is, however, that the great majority of



DES MOINES, Ia. . . Studebaker, superintendent of schools here, has been appointed U.S. Commissioner of Education for one year to succeed Dr. George F.

theatres for the drama and music-Broadway on the streets from 42nd T. Schooley Sunday

Streetal I the way up to the Guild Theater in 52nd Street.

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Summer—bus top—two elderly ladies from out of town identifying dozens of license plates from other states-What was that blue one? - "Pardon me, ladies. but that's from Connecticut."-And why the cheesecloth on the front of that car?-I was stumped on that one till I inquired: it's stuck on with drybacked water proof adhesive tape to keep bees and bugs and moths out of the radiator

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New York roof tops begins to approach the limits of nudist camps as warm weather sets in. And many a spy glass is put to unaccustomed use. Or perhaps I should say-usual use.

als are located east and west of ing Star visited Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dill of Ris-

No Daniel And No Esther

EVERY ONE who has read the Old Testament at all knows about Daniel, who spent a night with the lions rather than give up his religion, and about Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, his three sturdy associates. They were cast into a fiery furnace but walked comfortably upon the hot coals and came forth without even smelling of smoke. Similarly, we are well acquainted with Esther, the beautiful Jewess, who became queen and had the satisfaction of seeing Haman, the wicked prime minister, hung upon the high gallows which he had built for Mordecai the Jew.

These are two heroic figures, Daniel and Esther, and it is sad indeed to be told that the scientists, in digging around among the ruins of those far-away times, have been unable to find any trace of a prime minister named Daniel or a queen called Esther. We are forced relucantly to conclude that the two books bearing these honored names are splendid pieces of Jewish propaganda, written by patriotic gentlemen who sought to uphold the spirits of their fellow-exiles and, in the case of Daniels, nerve them for one of the most heroic struggles in history—one that in spite of overwhelming odds succeeded.

As with Daniel, so with Esther. The author of the book that bears her name made her victory complete, as we shall have occasion to note more fully when we come back to her again. You will remember that her uncle Mordecai, a Jew, was prime min-

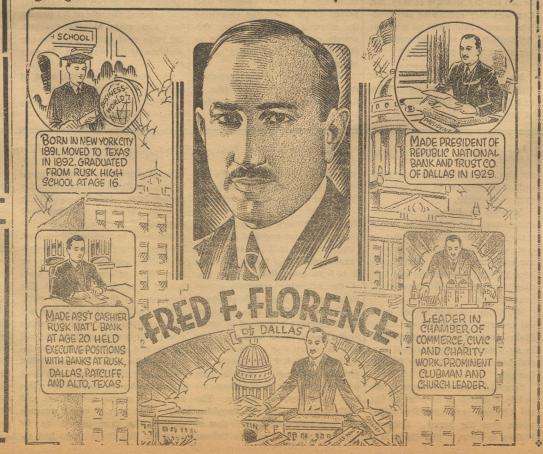
And Mordecai went out from the presence of the king in royal apparel of blue and white, and with a great crown of gold, and with a garment of fine linen and purple and—The Jews had light, and gladness, and joy, and honour-And many of the people of the land became Jews; for the fear of the Jews came upon them.

But these verses which make so brave a showing for the Jews, are not an historic document; only a pious hope. The Jews in reading them, buckled their belts a little tighter and took courage.

In taking leave of the Old Testament we must stop to pay reverent tribute to two great truths which give eternal significance to these ancient books.

We have in the record of the division and downfall of the Jewish nation the first instance in human history where the god did not go with the land. In earlier days each tribe and nation had its own particular deity or set of deities, and when a man transferred from one country to another he, of course, changed gods. Naomi urged her two beautiful daughters-inlaws to go back tto their own country after their husbands had died of starvation.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS*** (IN THE AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS.)



HELPED TRAP BONNIE AND CLYDE

BOB ALCORN

FRANK HAMER



Bob Alcorn and Frank Hamer, shown above were instrumental in the fatal "trapping" of Bonnie achievement.



Parker and Clyde Barrow. most colorful bandits. They are pictured above, shortly after the



Dinner is Served

A Welcome Announcement

—when hungry, and served on lovely dinner service. We are prepared to supply that complete service, ranging from the plainest to the most elaborate decorated china. Showing now 10 patterns in decorated dinner sets. Broken pieces from these sets may be replaced-keeping intact your complete set.

Craftsman Dinnerware

Today we call your special attenion to a new shipment of Craftsman dinner were. This lot includes all articles needed for table use. Craftsman is made in the United States in a factory specializing in fine table ware. Craftsman dinner ware has a beautiful, delicate finish, and is trimmedi n genuine 18 carat gold. This new ware will be especially pleaswho want some thing better than the ordinary. See this ware in our windows.



OVEN SERVE DeLux Cromo Tone

Showing today for the first time this remarkable ware which is guaranteed to withstand changes of oven and refrigerator temperature—from hot to cold, or cold to hot, it comes through without break, crack, or craze, We have cups and saucers, small bowls, large bowls, open dishes, covered dishes, mixing bowls, baking dishes, and all sizes in platters. This "Oven Serve" is fool-proof, trouble-proof, and a joy forever to the particular housewife. You just must see it—now.

Visit This Interesting Section

CROSS PLAINS. - TEXAS

VACCINATION URGED DURING SUMMER FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Parents of children who will en ter school this fall, are reminded by Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, that vacations are a good time to have their children vaccinated against smallpox.

The family physician is expectvaccinate every baby and child under his cure," Dr. Brown said, "and the parents see that it is done. earlier it is attended to, the better it is for the child. Until the child enters school, the responsibility for having him or her protected against smallpox rests with thte par-After this it is shared by the

"Children, if vaccinated in the ear of life and again in the r twelfth year, will be imthe disease, practically for Single vaccinations usually last from seven to ten years. In part, this explains why most of the cases that have developed in the past few years are in adults who vaccinated only once.

"Smallpox is a disease of ignorance and indifference. It a attacks the rich and the poor, the healthy and the weak, with no discrimination; but it does not attack the nized person who safeguards his health by taking advantage of modern, preventive medicine.

To stop vaccination would be relaxing our vigilance and the re-854 cases of the diesase last year have been prevented by recent vac-

LOST -In Cross Plains Saturday afternoon, May 19, Gold wat- | Par in ch chain, short and long links. Abinches long. Finder please Higginbothams.

J. S. Erwin



PHILADELPHIA Wilson of Dover, Del., (above), ruled as Queen of Temple University May Pageant, the award being made most active of the graduating class

J. T. HAMMETT WINS 67 AT BIG SPRING

In qualifying rounds of the West Texas Golf Tournament at Big Spring last week, which attracted many of the state's best, J. T. Hammett, 17 year old Phil Pe Co CountryClub ace, turned in a subpar card of 67 for medal honors. Par is 71.

Hammett's triumph came after a bad start and in spite of a strong wind and intermittent rain. The Pioneer youth was forced to sult would be rapid infection of birdie the last three holes to win non-immune people. There were over Jimmie Phillips, of Ranger, who barely missed a put at the in Texas, every one of which could eighteenth green to tie for medal honors. Hammett's qualifying card

> Par out... ...434 544 345-36 Hammett out445 543 343-35

444 334 454-35 Hammett in ...344 344 343-32 Hammett was defeated Saturday by Charlie Qualls, golfing post

BAPTIST WORKERS AT DRESSY CHURCH

Dressy Baptist Church will be host to the Callahan County Workers Conference Tuesday, June 5, the Review, was told yesterday by conclave follows

10 o'clock to 10:30, devotional prise. exercises; 10:30 to 11 o'clock, "A Revival in a Church-Acts 4: 23-37", Rev. W. L. Bryan; 11:30, "A Revival Lead By a Judge"-1 Samuel 7:1—14, Rev. Joe R. Mayes. Noon hour, luncheon and fellowship. 1:30 to two o'clock, "A Baptist Revival"-Matthew 3: 1-12, Rev. Roy O'Brien; 2:00 to 2:30, "A Holy Ghost Revival"—Acts 19:-1-20. Rev. J. M. Cooper.

"This will be the last meeting pefore the Summer months. Let every church be represented by a sizeable delegation, every speaker begin on time and quit on time. Let us all have a good time together", said Dr. Voyles, Monday.

Mrs. Chester Glover, of McCamev. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pearce here last week.

business visitor in Cross Plains published at Nacogdoches, Friday afternoon.

Miss Eliska Gilliland, of Baird, was a visitor in Cross Plains last

B. J. Garner was a business visitor in Brownwood Saturday

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Over The STATE

News from other papers received at the Editor's desk

Women of the Winters trade territory learned anew many cooking helps and households hints in Dr. C. A. Voyles. Program for the a cooking school held there the past week, says the Winters Enter-

> Coach J. G. (Goober) Keyes has just concluded twow eeks of Spring football at Albany high school and states that the Lions made excellent progress with their new plays. Mr. Keyes says he is enthusiastic over football prospects for next year, declares the Albany News

> "Crime doesn't pay", records the Eastland County News in a graphic resume of the sensational career of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Park-

> An annual audit of the city funds of Hice reveals the municipality to have an ice cash balance on hand; the Hico News Review. * * * * * *

President Roosevelt's daily mail includes 6,5000 letters, which is a new all time record for the White C. C. Clarkson, of Cisco, was a House, says the Weekly Sentinel * * * * * *

"C.W.A. work will begin at the Rising Star school grounds June first. The project will include the levelling and shaping up of the football field, to erate better drainage reports the Rising Star

"Clyde National Bank To Declare Dividends", shouts the Clyde Enterprise in a four column headline on page one. \$10,000 will be Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets bring distributed, the paper says, in Clyde section.

> A narrow strip of farm land, several miles North of Coleman, was reported by the Coleman County Chronicle to have been considerably damaged last week by hail.

The Coleman Democratic--Voice published a daily paper three days the past week, in connection with a cooking school which the paper sponsored in that city. The D. V. is originally a weekly news aper.

"Santa Anna's next trades day will be June fifth", states Editor Gregg in the Santa Anna News.

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Editor Harry Schwenker of the Brady Standard gives evidence of his splendid memory in reminiscing over his school days in his Sauce column in the Friday issue. of the semi-weekly paper. * * * * * *

"Yellow onions are going to sell at about \$1.00 per bushel and white wax at about 75 cents to \$1.00, reports the Baird Star. * * * * * *

The policy adopted by the state highway department in 1930 barring candidates' political signs from right-of-ways will be enforced rigidly this Summer, reports the Strawn Tribune.

* * * * * * A "Swap Day" with free barbe-cue, political speakers and a number of accessory attractions is being planned at Breckenridge, the Stephens County Sun publishes.

Panhandle has made extensive plans to observe Memorial Day. All business houses will close two hours and a half for the ceremonies. The Panhandle Herald.

"Backbone of Drouth Broken When May Rains Arrive Late", states the Western Enterprise, of Ansos, in chronicling the news of recent moisture in Jones County. * * * * * *

A good gas sand has been encountered in the Jim Anderson well, one mile South of Putnam, reports the Putnam News.

* * * * * * The Moran News editor announces to the world that he is justified in his assertion that "times areg etting better." A subscriber dropped in last and planked down 'two frog skins' (dollars to you).

* * * * * * In reporting the theft of a saddle recently the Texas Spur, published at Spur, Texas, got names confused and stated that a long time resident of that locality was being held in connection with the theft, when in reality he was the

owner of the saddle. Mrs. Oran McClure in correcting Olympic Champ Coming



MILAN, Italy Luigi Beccali (above), Olympic 1,500 Meter Champion, will go to the U. S. in June to tompete in the Princeton University

the "abused" should feel all the time in several years. better.

Finger nails are due to get a real Summer vacation due to a shortage of chiggers—redbugs—reports the Stephenville Empire Tribune. "No scientific reason for the shortage has been found, perhaps its the nail polish", predicts the

* * * * * * For a few minutes Wednesday morning Gorman citizens had the most excitement they had witnessed since the school board meeting. A team of mules gave a 1934 demonstration of an old time runaway. Gorman Progress.

* * * * * * A canning plant will open in plow or a hoe. Gorman Monday. Berries will be the principal product preserved this year, announces the Comanche

The Citizen admires the loyality of Congressmen in supporting the President's program, but there is such a thing as being over-loyal, states the Cisco Citizen.

team of Ranger baseballers Sun- the past week.

day afternoon of last week to move into second place in the "sand-lot" league. The Dublin Progress.

* * * * * * "Soup. Soap and Salvation, bling about the women who inst Slogan of Salvation Army", is a headline which appeared in the DeLeon Free Press of last week. If you can get more S's in a line that that, we would like to hear

ATWELL

School closed Friday, had three hights of entertainment which was real good and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mercer from Killgore visited relatives here this

The Home Coming at the Baptist

Church Sunday was splendid was a large crowd there, and old friends * CECIL A. LOTIEF the item did it so generously that and relatives met for the first * E. M. (Ed) CURRY

> 42 years ago, and only had two * MRS. WILL RYLEE charter members presents Sunday :: For County Judge: day, a large number that did be- * L. B. LEWIS long here but have moved away , * J H. CARPENTER were present.

** Ray Foster and Miss Imagene Grace were married Friday afternoon Miss Grace was the primary teacher here for the past three years.

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This is a busy week for the farmers, as we had good showers last week and every things needs a

Mr. Arnold and wife from Fort Worth met with the singing class | * For Commissioner Precinct Sunday night, Mr. Arnold is a singing school teacher and has a | * JEFF CLARK school to begin here after the 23rd of July.

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, of Baird, | * I. B. LOVING visited Mrs. George B. Scott and | * For Justice of Peace: Dublin Shamrocks defeated a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth here * W. C. ADAMS

One of the hottest days of year ushered in legal drinking bars recently-And there a lot of old-time bartenders g on standing up at the bar a with the men, too-and then plaining because the languag the bar wasn't exactly what wished to hear.

Announcements

The Cross Plains Review

* authorized to announce the

* spective offices, subject to the

* action of the 1934 Democrat

* For Representative 107th

* Flotorial District:

* For District Clerk:

* MRS. CORRIE DRISKEL The church was organized about * MRS. FLORA NORDYKE

* For Tax Assessor and Collecto * W. J. EVANS

VERNON R. KING

* For County Clerk:

S. E. SETTLE

* For County Treasurer: W MRS. WILL McCOY

* MISS ELISKA GILLILAND * For County Superintendent:

* A. L. JOHNSON # B. C. CHRISMAN

* W. G. (Gober) BLACK * For Sheriff:

* ROBERT L. EDWARDS * EVERETT (Ev) HUGHE

* B. H. FREELAND

* F. F. CHAMPION * For County Attorney:

* F. E. MITCHELL

* For Public Weigher:

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In Political Arena

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

ashington, May 31-(Autoer)-Witht he adjournment of gress apparently set for the dle of June, the outlook is that sident Roosevelt will get ab all of the legislation which he lly wants-and some that he sn't care about—by that time. fajor measures which seem cer to be passed include the silver which extends the President's er to remonetize silver but does compel him to do anything abit; the bill authorizing the sident to revise tariffs; the sure providing for industrial s by R.F.C. and the Federal Ree; the bill for Government reation of wire and radio comnications; the extension of the ent bank deposit insurance ; and, last but not least, the sident's pet plan to stimulate e-building and employment in building trades by providing Sovernment controlled guaranfund to insure lenders on first rtgages from loss, and a similar rantee against loss on loans e for home repairs and improents under Government rest ions and approval.

ne most exciting thing in Washon, however, is not that Conis going back home to run re-election, though that is someelief here. It is the controversy hasb een started by the Darreport on the workings of

The Darrow Report

he committee appointed at the cota, to investigate and report the question whether the code tem set up under General Johnwas beneficial or otherwise to all businesses, was headed by rence Darrow, famous radical

spoken champion of the "little adopted. " and if not himself an avowed Those faults are recognized and

ds he said about the NRA and codes set the whole Administort was withheld from psblicatarges that the codes favor monlies. The two NRA officials bene very personal in their reirks. They are peculiarly sensitto criticism, and, like too many nor officials in Washington, too ady to call names if anyone says ything they don't like about the y they are doing their job.

Code Changes Certain

There is a good deal of signifnce attached here, however, to Giant Dragon Lizards in New York Zoo



which the NRA operates. Many of workable, but they will at least the smaller lines of business will [cure the worst of the old evils, even be exempted from the codes, and only the large concerns doing an interstate business will be continued under Government regulation.

There is still a good deal of shakg which always evokes sighs ing down and shaking out to be done before the Administration machine gets into smooth working order. Too many minor functionaries and a few of the more impor tant officials have not vet sobered up from their early intoxication with newly acquired power.

There is still a great deal of official arrogance and insistence that nobody is honest except these few Administration officials. Giving them all credit for good intentions, there has been extreme carelessness and lack of a sense of responsibility in the methods which many of Mr. Darrow has always been the the newly-created bureaus have

ooked upon as their will be cured, by the dismissal of of that group. It was the worst offenders and the disexpected that a com- ciplining of the others. But there him at its head would is no indication so far that parany kind words to say for tisanship will not control new apbut the harsh pointments, rather than ability.

On the other hand, a great deal of good work has been done by the Administration and the outlook is for more and better methods of for three weeks while General bringing prosperity back. Action anson and Donald Richberg, has taken the place of inaction, and nsel for the NRA, had time to no one questions the fundamental ite scathing replies, w hich are honesty of purpose behind everythe main denials of the Darrow | thing that is being done here. There has been great courage displayed in the face of strong opposition to any kind of change.

Reforms Were Needed

The banking situation has been put on a firm footing. In spite of failures, breakdowns and changes in experiments, the feeling is quite general that basic permanent improvement will come out of most directly affected by the plans for regulating the trading in securfact that after the Darrow re- ities admit that the former conditrt had been submitted and before ions were extremely bad and was published, General Johnson needed reforming. Not everybody nounced that there would be a agrees that the methods of regulaad change in the system under- tion selected are the best and most

their train to some Washington still believes that if the wide-spread program of relief had not been put into effect, through the PWA, CWA, FERA and other agencies, there would have been a real revolution in America. Different folks have different ideas about that, but so long as the Administration believed it, it probably did the best thing to avert it.

Distribution of Wealth There is no disputing the tendency toward a more even distribution ofw ealth. If this Administion can have its way for another six years, there will be no more enormous fortune left undistributed. It will take a generation or two for new accumulations of capital to concentrate in a few hands.

The President is not willing to go nearly as far in the line of confiscation of wealth as some of his advisers. He is a "middle of the roader" with natural tendencies toward conservation, and if he seems to veer to the left at times, it is because by yielding a yard he can keep himself from being pushed a mile in the direction of radical Socialism

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Charles E. Dunn Jesus in Shadow of the Cross Lesson for June 3rd. Matthew Golden Text: Matt:39

Our Golden Text pierces to the heart of the lesson in its vivid picture of the prostrate Master, in agony of spirit, praying fervently that He might be spared from the the ordeal of the Cross, and yet willing to yield to God's Will.

That natural desire of Jesus to hes aved from an untimely end

Then we picture those soldiers.

We remember, too, the Sadducees dangerous agitator

Sabbath, associated with undesirable folk, upset people.

Then we turn to Pilate, that skilful politician whow as so eager to keep on good terms with Wright, who had gained much very contented looking after her Caesar. And we encounter Herod, praise from presiding at class meet-little broad. that sophisticated product of the smart set.

And now we see the frenzied, the great honor to introduce as the they can and can't do. Bill is now irresponsible crowd, passionate speaker of the day Hon. Harold on the Police force in Chicago helpwith the lust of blood, shouting Clark. He has left his work in his ing to round up all the notorious "Crucify Him!" Finally we note law offire to be present at this gangsters. the apathetic, indifferent public.

His doom. And remember they distinction; he has also gained a in the world. She is now living on were not unusually corrupt. They five foot waist line. He flew over a yachtjust off the coast of Africa cherished the conventional ideals, in his private plane; his next fli- about to complete her master piece

High School Prophet Describes Classmates "As They May Be" In The Distant Future

ity and cleverness of imagination and so were like you and me. evidenced in the following article- | hold you spell bound. Prophesy For The Class of 1934 of ants its publication hereunder, in view of the fact that many patrons of the local school were unable to attend the Senior Night program, at which time the paper was read by the author, Miss Fanoria Neeb.

The prosperous City of Cross Plains lay garlanded and expectant beneath the June sunshine of the year 1954. Crowds of gaily dressed people were gathering in the stadium of the spacious high school grounds. This stadium, by the way, was the pride of not only the schoo, but of the entire community; for it had been completed at and had been given to the school by Mr. Lewis Norman. Now the old gray-hailed grand-father who spent his time tending to the younger generations of Normans. Today, this stadium was rapidly filling | Bessaire and Helen Grace Gray. with hundreds who wanted to have though they may bring new ills in

sent out. I was the sponsor of the class when they graduated, and I was certainly proud of them."

"Are most of the members here?" asked the old spinster, Miss Louise Nelson." I'm told that they are expecting a large representation."

"A number are here', replied Mr. Wheeler giving his small son a nickle for a cream cone. "Thats Harold Clark over there. Looks different after twenty years, doesn't he? He come here in his own airplane this morning. He certainly has a fine one-darts along like a bird. You know his the orator of the day. He is a corporation lawyer, spends most of his time in St. Louis. They're expecting a largen umber of the old class mates to come in on the limited. They should be here soon

He spoket ruly, for in a few minutes eager faces were watching the approach of the early afternoon air line limited whose swift, flight along the blue of the over beanging sky was accompanied with a whirring like the beating of many wings

The band began, their exultant melody of welcome; handkerchiefs were waving, and excited voices calling out greetings as the great passenger plane came to a landing The members of the class of '34, who were already present, were instantly welcoming the new arrivals and presently the company turned toward the stadium. The stage was set and all ready for the reunion of the class who had gathered twenty years previously.

The old time members gatherd | social leaders of the city. for the opening march. There were headsw ith graying locks-if the was not destined to be realized. truth is to be told—there were his assits and liabilities together The forces arrayed against Him heads beginning to lose their locks, and is teaching bookkeeping in pushed Him swiftly toward the butt he old fire of enthusiasm burdreadful woe of the crucifixion. As ned in eager eyes and perennial we watch the impending drama we youth glowed in their hearts. The Can you fellow class-mates imagine are reminded that the Cross is the band finished the introduction of a Vida as theg irl on the flying trapmost convincing revelation in his- lively march and the class of 19- eze? Well its really true. Vida tory of the reality and solidarity | 34 of Cross Plains High School is travelling ith the Ringland of Sin. Here we have indeed, as took itsp lace on the folwer trim- Bras. circus. What time she isn't Pres. Coffin points out, "the med platform with perhaps more preforming stunts on the swings in exposure of a murderous world." dignity but with graceful ease of the air, she is feeding peanuts to Now who were the crucifiers of twenty years ago. As the large the elephants. Christ? As we think of the scene company looked upon these men in the Garden we at once see Judas and women who had returned with sician in Little Rock, Arkansas. the unfaithful cynic, whose kiss of laurels for the old school, they He has an ever-growing fondness betrayal led to the Master's arrest. broke into deafening cheers of wel- to presiduat the removal of appencome. A welcome so hearty that dix and other bothersome organs. those of the class who did not | Helene Younglove is now the wealthy, priestly, aristocratic, fa- blush with pride, blushed from matron of a girls school in Miami, vorable to Rome. Conservative in sheer excitement. The band chang- Florida. She likes the climate and temper, they make ust hink of the ed to the old school song, "Buff! intends to remain there to keep her Victorians in nineteenth century Buff! Buffaloes." The members girlish figure and school girl com-England, who upheld the Bible and started out brayely, but even the plexion. the throne. Jesus to them was a voices of Martha Scoggins and Zelah Pittman who had been not- ed a Ph D.-MhD. B A, and B S Andw e recall the Pharisees, ed singer of the class in the old from Louisiana State and then rethose pillars of orthodoxy who dis- days, grew trembly, and Wilbern turned to the old home town to be liked Jesus because He broke the Barr, who had been notorious as a warden of the newly established "cut up"w as seen to blow his nose nudist colony. with great gusto and furtively | Blanche Duncan is the wife of wipe his eyes.

ings, stepped forward and said:

gathering. We are proud of Har-All these hurled the Master to old. He has gained wealth and much renoun as the greatest artist

Editor's Note: The individual- ght will be into oratory that will

When all cheering had ceased Cross Plains High School-warr- Harold came forward with his old time assurance multiplied by several degrees and began:

"Ladies andg entlemen, schoolmates of the good old days, and friends of bygone years, I see be fore me many faces that are new, but I also behold many that were present at the graduation exercises of this class twenty years ago. We have returned today not upon our shiends, but bearing them laden with honors for the best school a class ever left, Cross Plains high. Before I proceed with the address. Iw ish to present the members of the class and faculty of 1934, who are present today and give you a few facts concerning them.

"I will start with Mr. Nat Williams. He is now a retired professsor, living on a ranch near Putnam,T exas. He has long before given up all hopes of ever teacking geometry to the children of Milton

"Then here's Clara Nell McDera part in the reunion of the class mett, the home town girl who made good. She started out writing yel-"A fine class," asserted gray- low journalism for the Cross haired old Mr. William Wheeler. Plains Review and ended up keep-"As fine a class as the school ever ing house for a man and five child-

> Next is Maxine Jones, the beauty of our group. I will always remember Maxine as the laudest mouth girl in the class. She is now working in Hollywood playing the double role for Zasu Pitts

"Well, if there isn't Moreland, Baldwin. He is now Speaker of the House in Washington, and has brought about many reforms that have benefitted his country.

"Of all people to see here today! Miss Enid Gwathmey. I thought she had gone to the great beyond many years ago. She was on her way there back in '34, And I see she is still making eyes at Mr. Wheeler. I suppose she believes the old saying "As long as there is life, there is hope.'

I see James Patterson is back with us. He is coaching football at the Universty of Southern California. I knew James would make good, but why shouldn't he with that enthusiastic Martha Scoggins urging him. Martha and James have been married for several years and both seem very happy.

Milton Bessaire is part of the backbone of the country-for if good farmers are not the countries backbone tell me what is. Milton married our capable Helen Grace Gray who always had a fondness for chickens, calves, and baby baa-ao. She is now carrying for several who as babies, bao-hoo.

Mrs. Tommie Kate Halbert is with us today. She lives in Lubbock, Texas, and is one of the

Wilbern Barr, one of the Barr boys, has finally gathered all of Burnt Branch high school.

Vida Armstrong, of all people

Vernon Baird is the leading phy-

Charles Frank Hemphill acquir-

a prosperous merchant. She now As the song closed, mayor Byron lives in Rising Star and seems

At last Bill Payne has succeeded "Ladies and gentlemen. I have in being able to tell people what

Ovada Westerman has gained

the Raw"

Elmer Farr is the president of a large banking concern in San Francisco. Elmer has never married although he has been in love hun-

Freeda Freeman world champion girl bronc rider, now owns a ranch in Wyoming. She rides at the stock show in Fort Worth, Texas, every year. Freeda has been champion for several years and she intends to hold thte title for a number of years to come.

Tommie Harris is professor of English in the Cross Plains High School. He is determined to teach here so that he might be revenged on futurec lasses for the roastings that the faculty gave him during his highs chool years.

Miss Christine Cunningham, our old study hall keeper, has become a famous doctor and is curing the ails of the human race. She decided that she could not look after her sick patients, a husband, and children, so she has never married.

Melba Mitchell, the great Evangelist, is now travelling through the country doing good to mankind. She is a accompanied by none other than Zelah Pittman who leads the singing for all of the meetings.

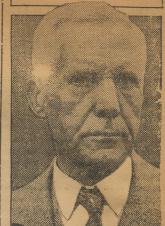
Soc Walker is now president of a large automobile factory in Cross Cut, Telas, and his wife, better known by all your classmates as Georgia Gwathmey, is now taking in dramatics by appearing before ap lace in the society of that community.

Mr. Price McQueen is now a professional football player. He has been married many years, but his wife and six children do not inter-

Florene Pierce is a nurse in large hospital in Oregon.

Roy Lee Little now lives in Oklahoma. He is at the head of the High Tower Oil Company. Roy Lee has several homes, several cars and several children.

Francis Farr is heard over the radio advertising her famous linament. With each \$1.00 order, she will send you free and post paid a booklet giving full instructions on



KANSAS CITY Senator James A. Reed (above), is of the opinion that he is needed in Washington again to curb Bolshevik trends and is reported as being in the race to regain his Senate seat.

Mr. V. A. Underwood is now the instructor of vocational agriculture at A&M college.

Ruth Rumph's nafe appears in the great lights on Broadway every Thursdaya nd Friday night. She is one of the most famous ballot dancers in the United States.

La senorita Louise Nelson is still jabbering Spanish to the students of Cross Plains. La Senorita has given up all hopes of ever becoming a representative to Mexico

And last but not least is Fannie much who now weigh's 239 pounds. She is now travelling with a medicine show displaying her ability

Now dear friends, having introduced the old class of 1934. I will proceed to the address to which I invite your attention.

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Mrs. Dora Thornton of Yoakam, and Mrs. Dee Barker of Shreveport Mrs. J. E. Henkel this week.

children, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A Louisiana, are visiting Mr. and White visited in San Angelo Sun-

\$50 REWARD

For information leading to the recovery of our 2 inch pipe, stolen from the Arledge Lease, Newton Lease, and the Dickens Lease, near

No questions asked Communicate with Marion Harvey or C. C. Neeb. Cross Plains, Texas.

GUNN PRODUCTION CO.



See Article "Home Town Loyalty on editorial page

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who were o kind to us during the Illness and death of our mother, sister and grandmother. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Children, Brothers and Grandchildren of Mrs. Nancy Lou

LOCAL GOLFERS TO MEET SANTA ANNA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Phil Pe Co Country Club golfers maintained their undisputed lead. in the Heart o'Texas Golf Assoc iation Sunday afternoon with an eight to nothing decision over Brownwood, as a result of a forfeit.

Phil Pe Co country club golf * * team will make their second * * trip of the season Sunday af- * * ternoon, when they go to Santa * * Anna for a match with the * * mashie toaters of that place. *

Brownwood failed to send but four men to the local club for the match Sunday afternoon, whereas rules of the association declare that at least eight matches will be counted in the tabulation of results. The four players who came were accomodated, however, by the top foursome from the local club. with the result that Phil Pe Co won each of the four matches play-

Wayne Middleton defeated Dink Faulkner six up with five to play. Bill Tunnell defeated C. E. Boyd one up. J. T. Hammett defeated Hugh McFarland six and five. Bob Wheeler defeated W. F. Haynes eight and six.

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

* the occasion of the anniver- * * sarv of their hirthday. Mrs. C C. Westerman June 3 *

* O L. Davidson June 4 * * Dr. John Tyson June 5 * * Leta Neeh June 9 * * Clyde'D. Sims June 5 *

* Tom Woods

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BAIRU NEW ITEMS

Quite a number of people attended the Home-coming celebration at the Laptist Church of Atwell Sunday. All report an enjoyable day meeting with many other old timers from different parts of the

Miss Rosalie Cutbirth of Cross Plains is visiting in Baird this

Visitors Honored

The party was given in honor of

Raker mother and sister of Mrs J

E. Henkel, who are visiting here

Those were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wil-

liams, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown,

Dr. and Mrs. C. A, Voyles, Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mr. and

Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. Dora

Thornton, of Yoakum, and Mrs. D.

Seniors Have Party

In Gym Friday Night

Miss Ruth Rumph, Clara Nell

McDermett and Helen Grace Gray

were joint hostess to members of

the graduating class of Cross Pla-

ins, high school Friday night, after

the commencement exercises with

Bridge and forty two were div-

ersions of the evening. A refresh-

ment plate consisting of salad,

sandwiches and iced tea, was pass-

ed to members of the class and W.

Mrs. Norman Coffey

Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Walter Rudloff and Miss

Helen Bosworth were joint hostes-

ess, to a shower and treasure hunt

given, Mrs. Norman Coffey form-

erly(Miss Dixie Davis), on Fri-

day, May 25th, at the home of the

Spring flowers were used for

many useful gifts. Refreshments

LOCAL SCOUTS TAKE TWO

DAY HIKE THE PAST WEEK

Rev. J. A. Scoggins, Scoutmast-

V. Wheeler, faculty sponsor.

a party in the gymnasium.

Baker, of Shreveport.

Monday evening.

this week.

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W. S Russell, who is working with the engineering corps on the State Highway south of town, went to Merkel Monday evening to attend the commencement exercises of the Merkel High School Senior class of which his daughter, Miss Bessie Lou, is a member. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Oscar Russell, Ritchie and Laverne Mitchell, and Mrs. W. L. Cutbirth, of Abilene. Mr. Russell will move his family to Baird next week.

Mr. George Baum and daughter, Miss Fannie, were in Baird Mon-

Ed Curry of Pioneer, candidate for representative, was in Baird Saturday looking after his political interests.

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Work was begun Tuesday morning on the dismantling and tearing down of the Baptist Church building here, in preparation for the erection of a modern edifice stone and brick.

Baird Public School will close this week. The bachalaureate sermon to the graduating class was delivered by Rev. Cal Wright of Colorado Sunday night. It is sufficient to say by way of approval that it was a typical Cal Wright ermon. The graduation 'exercises will be held in the high school auditorium Friday night. Mr. L. L Blackburn will be the speaker of the occasion. Diplomas will be delivered by Prof. J. F. Boren.

Coleman Burial Association Celebrates Its 1st Anniversary

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ming and other outdoor tests, while lawn. away on the outing.

Entre Nous Feted At Party Monday At Carmichaei Home

Miss Pauline Carmichael ente Mrs. George B. Scott entertained members of the Womens Mission- tained the Entre Nous bridge cl ary Society of the Baptist church, at her home Wednesday afternoo Miss Lucille Burkett won his and their husbands at her home

A plate consisting of pimen Mrs Dora Thornton, and Mrs. D. cheese salad, pickles, olives, indiv idual chocolate pies, and lemona was passed to the following. Me dames, Edwin Baum Jr., Stanle Clark, Glenn Livesay, Jack Scot Curtis Burkett. Misses Margare Wagner, Lucille Burkett, and the

Fire Boys Honored With Cream Suppe

Members of the Cross Plai Volunteer Fire Department we nonored with an ice cream suppo Monday evening, which was tl occasion of the regular semi-mor thly drill. The function was he at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char les E. Hemphill.

Those present were: Ralph C andler, chief; V. C. Walker, J. M. McMillan, O. T. Laws, C. F. Hem phill, J. L. Settle, B. B Hunting ton, Lloyd McMillan, O. L. Dixor T. Y. Woody, G. M. Sims, Walte Rudloff, Stanley Clark, Ed Schar fner, Jr., and Frank McGary.

OKLAHOMA MAN TO BE AT CHURCH OF CHRIS'

"Members of the Church of Christ are urged and others ar invited to be present Friday night June first, at the church; Brothe L. F. Martin and others will b here in the interest of the Tipto Oklahoma Orphans Home", said M. C. Baum to the Review Tues

A program had been planned for decorations. The bride received the occasion.

consisted of lemonade,, cake and F. KELLY, JR., IS fruit jello topped with whipped HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

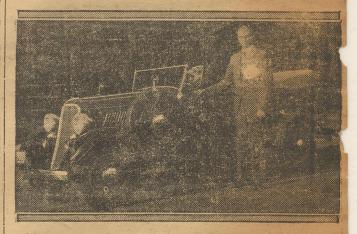
ena Childs entertained J. F. Kelly Jr., Saturday night of last week with a birthday party. The spring motif was carried out. The living er, and 37 local Boy Scouts return- room was decorated with roses ed Tuesday from a two days hike. honey-suckle, poppies, and larks-Several of the boys passed swim- pur Lights were strung across the

lawn, where games were played

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Twentieth Installment

The Story So Far Nancy Gordon, loving Page Romer, sells herself in marriage to Dr. Richard Morgan for fifteen housand dollars, the amount her prother Reddy stole to give to a voman. Helena Haddon, sophistcated married woman, in love with Richard, does her best to make Nancy, although she knows noth-

ng of the secret marriage. Mr. Gordon sells his home to repay Richard. Nancy permits Page to continue making love to her, but when she finds that he wants her to run away with him she recoils from him in horror, Taking shelter in the hovel of a poor woman whose aby is dying, Nancy realizes that Richard is the best man after all, and sends for him. Although he saves the baby's life, he repudiates the help of his wife. Helena, finding that they have spent the night ogether in the miserable hovel, preads the scandal about town. Angie Fuller, Roddy's childhood weetheart, and niece of Major Just then Roddy returns home-Trunk His mother believes him razy and sends for Dr. Morgan, who takes Roddy home with him. Nancy goes to Richard's to see her brother. "Rod," she says "have you been doing it again—stealing?"

Now Go On With The Story

"I can't tell you, Rod, don't ask ne!" she begged.

"But you must tell me-Angie, what is it? Something's wrong! Tell me —you shall tell me!" But she shook her head, "No. no! He dropped her hands and snatchad up his hat. "I'll find out!" he

She ran after him, sobbing. "It's nothing-it's nothing-don't ask, Roddy, don't ask-"

Angie's tears could not avail now, she had loosed the whirlwind. Roddy was in no mood to reason with Angie's hints. Something was

He would go straight to Richard. dan to man they would settle it. He was grateful to him, he was oath to behave ill to him.

Mammy Polk was back again. "No Mist' Roddy, de doctah ain't inbe back d'rectly, walk in, dere's a lady in de office—waitin'.

"A lady?" Roddy hesitated. Roddy thought of it a moment.

He did not mind Helena. If there was any talk of Richard, Helena jealous. Roddy had found out a ly; a headache brought her the regood deal about jealous women!

"Why, Rod Gordon!" she exclaimed and gave him her hand.

"Mrs. Haddon, I think you'd did not see her at all. know about any-any gossip, wouldn't you?

Helena shrank a little. What in the world was coming?

"Oh, I don't know-what do you

"I've just been told-' he stammered, then he straightened himself ruthlessly to his question, "Is lave a quarrel with Richard Morgan—about my sister?"

"Don't ask me!" she gasped in sheer panic. She thought he knew

only the damning proof of Morgguilt. There was something He became deadly quiet and calm.

"Mrs. Haddon we're old friends. You were always kind to me," he said, "I—as a friend, I ask you to me. I have a right to know what is said of my sister." escapade." Mr. Gordon was star-Helena tried to collect her thou- ing hard at him, his anger rising. ghts. The boy was not angry with | "They say she went with Richher. She saw that, then he did not ard Morgan and stayed there know. And this would be a away twenty-four hours. They-" Rodto get at Nancy herself.

"There's some talk, yes." she fellow—Morgan—registered them admitted reluctantly. "A small as man and wife." place, Rod, and gossip. You must- To his amazement, his father

so-your sister has been indiscreet. that's all."

But he was more of a man than she thought. "How indiscreet? My sister? Good God, if a man had said that! Who's the man? Richard Morgan?"

Helena nodded, tapping her foot on the floor.

"Mrs. Haddon, I wish you'd tell other people?" me," h e pleaded quietly. "See, I'm not excited, I want to take care of my sister. What's the story? It's a lie, you know it. I know it, but tell me-what is it?"

She panted a little; she was frightened. He looked suddenly a man and she had thought him a

"I-I can't tell you!" she said in a low voice, "I'm going -let me go, Roddy!"

But he had caught her by the

"You shall tell me!" he said between his teeth, "what is the-the damned lie they're telling?"

Shed ragged back from him, her green eyes suddenly blazing with comax, tries to stop the scandal. fury. "I'll tell you-but don't blame me-let go my hand.

He let go as if she had struck him. but his eyes still burned into

"Your sister went to Washington with Morgan. She stayed there a day and a night. A man who registered at the same hotel told itthey were there as man and wife. That's the story-now, are you sat-



"I'm quite satisfied," he replied simply, thank you, Mrs. Haddon Good night.

Mr. Gordon had spent his evening would tell him. She would be alone. His wife had given up earlief of going to bed. She was in Helena sat in a chair by the win- terror of her husband's remarks about Roddy's return. Nancy was out on the piazza now, sitting on the steps. No one knew that she was there, and she did not speak Roddy swallowed hard. He drew when Roddy sprang up the steps a chair close to hers and sat down. and bounded into the house. He

> A moment later Mr. Gordon looked up into the boy's face.

"By gum!" he ejaculated involuntarily, "what's wrony? Drunk again. sir?"

Roddy laid his hand heavily on the back of the nearest chair and straightened himself.

"Father, do you happen to know about the scandal—the story theyre telling here about Nancy Virg-

Mr. Gordon sat up straigh.t "Make yourself plain, sir."

"Did Nancy ever go to Washing ton without you-or mother?" Mr. Gordon's face changed

Roddy made an inarticulate sound in his throat, his hands clenching on the chair back.

"In the Spring-after your first dyg asped his eyes blazing-"that

n't be too angry with me if I say said nothing. He merely nodded

his head slowly, his face stern. "Do you hear me?" Roddy sho- a premature dotage! What else her cold hands against her breast, her?

Nancy Virginia and Dick Morgan it? His eyes shot fire as man and wife. Some one saw t, read the register!"

ool did not know what a sacrifice he girl had made for him. Then ne remembered the intolerable against his poor girl. He turned on is son angrily.

"They're married," he said shor-

"Married?"

Roddy's jaw dropped, he stared at his father like a zany.

There was a long moment of silence. In it Mr. Gordon's anger gathered force. And who had dared to start it? Roddy getting his breath, broke out again.

"Married? Why didn't I know? Why didn't you tell me before—tell

Mr. Gordon gave him an exasperated glance. "You're not the one to find fault," he replied dryly, "they're married-secretly."

Secretly? The word was like a torch of flame, it set Roddy on

"is that fellow ashamed of my

His father said nothing. "Do you hear me?" Roddy stran-

father must be breaking down in But Nancy stood there, clasping to know what they say of it—of my sister. I—" he stopped again, ated, "do you take it in? Nancy- could it mean. Did Richard know

"I know," he said chokingly, 'you", he said chokingly, "you've shouted at his father, "What can about me?" Mr. Gordon regarded him stern- told Morgan about me-it's because I do? y, something like grim humor she's my sister! Nancy Virginia A sharp sound startled Morgan: showing in his eyes. The young scorned for me-my God, I'll-I'll



"Why?" he demanded fiercely, - he seemed to strangle again. He ran out of the room and out of the

"Oh, what shall I do?" she sobheard almost all that Roddy had

some one had run up the front

"No one's ill. I've got to see you, that's all!" Roddy's voice was ut-

Richard looked at him sharply Had he been drinking again? "Come in, he said quietly, "go

into the office."

Roddy stopped short by the table and faced him, folding his arms on his breast.

"I've come—" he got that far and seemed to be choking. The boy in Roddy had leaped up again. He was a boy in his passion of blind rage.

"I've come to demand an explanation," he panted, "I-father just told me-you've married my sister.

"Sit down, said Richard quietly, "let us talk it over."

"Talk it over? Hell!" Roddy Bare-headed and disheveled, he struck his hand on the table with black-hearted, cowardly scoundrel! ran to the gate. He never once such force that every article on it You'll fight me, or, by God, I'll call gled with anger. "My sister! he looked back. He did not hear the crashed and spun around. "You've you a coward on every street corbegan to walk up and down. He half-smothered cry that pursued married my sister and let people ner in the town! I'll publish youthought of the family honor. His He vaulted the gate and was gone. talk about her. Do you happen you can't hide any longer behind

Richard's face whitened to the his full height, spoke with a new bed to herself softly. She had lips "I know nothing Who dares tragic dignity. "I challenege you," to say anything about her? Or Richard Morgan, to defend your

Roddy laughed wildly. "Dares? When a man hides his marriage you know what they say. They know people talk, don't they. I'll tell He rose slowly to his feet, went nothing of this marriage—this secto the door. On the steps stood ret marriage of yours, you- you coward! They say she's your" he "What's wrong, Roddy? Any one strangled again,— your mistress, dam' you!"

Richard rose to his feet.

"Who says it?" he demanded hoarsely, "who told you that?"

'The whole town says it!" shouted Roddy, 'it's seething like a knows it, everybody knows it! You any time." took her to Washington and mar-

your neck!"

"Wring my neck, would you? You haven't got the courage!" Roddy screamed, flinging out his arms, "Do you think I don't know what ails you? Father told you I was a thief—you're ashamed to say you married my sister -my sister, Nancy Virginia Gordon! She's an angel and you're a devil you're a

and suddenly drawing himself to self or die in your tracks-like a dam' coward

Richard had scarcely heard him. "Yes, I'll fight you," he said. dryly, 'I admit you've a right to demand it."

"Come out now-the moon's like day—I'll get a gun—we can fight it out now. I can't wait, I won't wait!"

"Now? Out there a grim smile twisted Richard's lips. "If one of us dies out there tonight it would be called plain murder. That won't do, Roddy, we must keep to the caldron. Lomax knows it, Haddon code. Get a second, then I'm ready

"I wouldn't care a copper what ried her secretly and ruined her they called it," Roddy snapped, but since you're particular—oh, "If you were not a boy and her the code, of course! "I'll get a secbrother," said Richard, "I'd wring ond, you can get yours-over the phone. I give you the choice of weapons, Dr Morgan."

Richard bowed his head gravely. "Pistols. Mine's here on my desk, but you can bring two. I'll be waiting for you when you come back. Where is it to be?"

"Out there!" Roddy pointed at the moonlit lawn.

"I understand," Richard answered grimly, and he opened a long window on the moonlit piazza, "you can go this way. I'll wait."

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Home Town Loyalty

An advertisment of a Baird baker in last week's issue of the Baird Star said, "Last week we talked to a farmer living West of Cross Plains. The conversation drifted to bread. He said this to us: That when he purchased bread he always made certain it was baked by his home town bakery. He considered the Baker of his town was working at all times in an effort to better the conditions under which both of them lived in their community. He reasoned that he owed support to the local enterprise, and not to someone who vould close up his neighbors business if possible."

Frankly, the Review has no ea who the farmer mentionin the Baird Star might But if we did, it would to shake his "Ol' man we a pleasure gree with you in the entirity your statement, and it onthrough cooperation beteen the consumer and disributor and visa versa that istent growth and a small leasure of prosperity.

The statement of the Cross lains farmer to the Baird aker exemplifies the reason why Cross Plains and this ection continues to "get al-', despite economical adertsities and financial pan-Cross Plains trade tertory as a whole is made up people, who possess a nei-hearly feeling toward their ellowman. The farmer is ixious to see his merchant iend succeed in business d the merchant has a mutal feeling toward the far-

Now merchants, you have en given the assurance that armers are behind, you. It your turn to reciprocate. home grown -vegetable or what er happens to be in season-preference to hipped in commodoties.

Such cooperation will make ross Plains even more ened by adjacent towns. propell the wheels of injustry a little faster.

Fewer Failures Banks

No bank failures have ocurred in the United States, ithin the past five months. Covering a period of the ten years, the average nk failures, for the first of each year, months ve been about 393.

ank failures have been bane of business and the oht mare of those who posd cash in hand.

ven then, with banks gobroke all over the counthe loss to depositors tar less than the loss to ose, who sought places oth-than banks, to store their

Now, with banks made afe to the depositors, no longer does there exist any good eason why, all surplus mon-

ross Plains Review | ey should be kept any where, except in the banks.

> Under the present guarantee of bank deposits, the sock, matress and tin can banking places, will undoubtedly become very few, but those few, will continue to be easily found and easily robbed.

Not only is money safer from theft in the bank, than in any other hiding place we can devise but money, in a bank contributes towards the prosperity of the community in which the depositor lives.

People who hide their surplus cash, in various places, \$2.00 about the home, or about the eir persons are only adding themselves, by thinking they are the only persns that know Scarcely can you scan the pages of papers without reading about some old man or some old lady, being tortured, by some dirty low down thief, until they tell where their life savings are concealed, and many times these victims are murdered, after they have been forced tog ive up the little money they possess, for this class of thief, is usually a dweller in the community, and some one, whom the victims might recognize and identify, and these rascals have learned that dead men and dead women tell "no The men who hide their

money or carry it upon their persons are always known, and their hidden funds us-ually represent their life's preparation, for old age and funeral expenses, and they become easy marks for the dirtiest group of thieves that have ever infested the earth, and the only way to drive them out of business is to leave the cash you possess with your banker, where it will be safe. Even though the banker might be robbed your money will still be safe, for all good bankers have always carried insurance, and even the bad banker, if any there be, must, under the direction of the National government protect your deposit by insurance and in addition to such insurance, against robbery, the federal government, under the "new deal" has set up a great guarantee fund, to make doubly safe the money deposited in banks.

In the past there were grounds for uneasiness, on the part of those who placed their money in banks, but this "New Deal" makes safe the

depositors. (Pawnee Courier Dispatch)

Mrs. Charlie Childs and children of San Angelo, visited relatives

man spent the week end with Margarite Young.

Mrs. Dee. Barr, of Abilene, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Westerman.

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VICTIMS

As time goes on, I become more and more impressed with the devastating effects on the health of the people by this socalled "depression." To be candid, I have never witnessed anything like it. Literally thousands of mature men and women are breaking down in their nervous systems—the break-down striking at the very foundation of the physical structure, sweeping the vicitims from the field of combat—the zone of making a living. Never, in my existence have I seen anything more devastating.

I have urged my patients, "don't worry; there is nothing worth so much to the individual as his LIFE. And, life can be made little else than constant torture—by worry! Yes, dear reader, we family doctors giving our life energies to our patients—we advise people not to worry—only to catch ourselves doing the very same thing.

Symptoms of impending break: General weakness in hands and legs. There may be numbness and tingling, with very little actual pain. Just a feebleness—feeling of incapacity, "unequal to the day's task." When these symptoms are felt, REST at whatever cost.

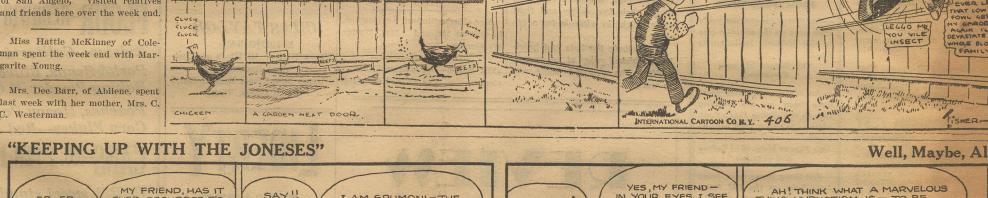
All sorts of surface sensations may be noticed; coldness of the hands and feet is common. I have observed "nervous chills," the sort not followed by noticeable fever. The patient himself remarks that "he can't stand anything any more." Some imagine that they have influenze, but the absence of cough and marked nasal symptoms prove no infection. There may be loss of appetite, languor, and above all, marked discouragement with daily affairs; the feeling that it isn't any use to try to venture further.

Mental break down-nothing strikes me with more feeling of dread. Dethronement of reason! To all my readers, REST-before too late.





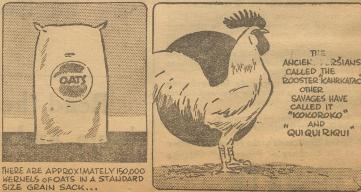














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Mrs. Waid, who was believed

attended the injured, said her arm

ed to be in a critical condition.

Day, at 715 West Bellnap, Street.

She was enroute to the home of a

iously employed and was to begin

etery Tuesday afternoon. She suc-

cumbed to an illness of one month

at her home there Monday after-

noon, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown.

Mrs. Adams is suvived by her husband, three children, one broth-

Mr. and Mrs. George Chappell,

of Abilene, visited relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant

Hay press, one work mule and a

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duke and

grandson Ormand Duke, of Lor-

raine, arrived Tuesday for a visit

of several weeks with friends and

relatives of the Sabanno commun-

Mrs. Marie Sindorf, of Houston,

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter

FOR SALE-One yellow Canary,

Mrs. C. A. Kent, 1tnp

W. B. Varner, 2tp

cultivator for sale. Also want to

of Cisco were visitors in Cross

friends here Wednesday.

Plains, first of the week.

this week.

er-Willis Brown, and five sisters.

work again soon.

Notes From COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

To Cotton Contract Signers Every man who signed a Cotton eduction Contract has been sent ne original copy for his own reord. Study it carefully. It tells e number of acres that are rentto the government, the number that may be planted, the ages are the flings the signer ageed to do. Study carefully the and 2. In order that no man o be carried out in all particulars. Any questions, not clear to any producer, will be explained by dropoing a letter to the office of the County Agent.

Record Books

We have now a sufficient supply of Farm Record Books for every Contract signer, whether he be mrate record for the year 1934. They are furnished free by the ation and distributed through the office of the County Agent.

Rural Work Center

in a circular just issued by the their homes in the community. Texas A&M College Extension Sercounty farm demonstration agents.

Advanced by extension director O. B. Martin in response to a call for sound plans for permanent rehabilitation, the rural work center idea has been adopted by the Texas ield allowed and on the front Relief Commission as the mainstay made to county relief administratof the Texas program. It is in charge of J. E. Stanford, director of rural rehabilitation, Austin.

The object of the rural work center is to furnish a means for rules and regulations so con- worthy families on relief rolls, one ained in this contract will not be or more ofw hose members are meiolated. This contract was made | chanically skilled, to make themoluntarily by the producer but selves at least partially self-suphe government expects its terms porting from small manufactures which may be exchanged or sold lecally. This would supplement the usual agricultural living-at home enterprise. In addition the work centers and their equipment will be permanent in the community and available to all families.

To secure assistance in building a rural work center a community Corn-Hog, Cotton, or Wheat. Call must first show that it can supply and get your copy and keep an ac- at least 10 suitable vacant houses to be made habitable for relief roll families by the labor of the occup-Agricultural Adjustment Administ- ants. The Texas Relief Commis- track to where his men were at sion will pay for the labor and a work. In some unaccountable way limited amount of materials for the motor started and the car got sof urnish labor and some mater- away from Gillespie. It went thr-How Texas farm communities repairing these houses. It can alan get financial assistance to ial for new construction for the to board it, but failed. He cailed to uild, equip and develop rural cen- use of relief roll families. The me to ditch it by throwing a tie

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due to tire trouble.

ters for carrying on small farm community will have some choice and home manufactures is outlined in the families which are to make

The community must also donate vice. It is known as C-101, is en- the land for the center, and furtitled "Rural Work Centers," and nish half the material and equipis available on application to the ment for it. A plan for maintenance and use of the work center should be made to show that facilities quested will be ample for local desirable to make a list of locally needed commodities Applications or, E. E. Cook, Baird, Texas.

> RODE HORSEBACK 500 MILES TO BE AT HIS SISTER'S BEDSIDE (Continued from page 1)

out for Buffalo Gan.

Another interesting experience from his colorful career-most of which has been astride a saddleis related in his own words as follows "In 1914, one day I was enroute from Brenham toLedbetter with two of my favorite ponies, Johnnie and Charlie. I was riding Johnnie and leading Charlie. Some two and a half miles North of Carmine, on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, I met Charlie Gillespie. He was foreman, Section seven, and was trying to push one those motor cars down the ough his bunch of men who tried across thet rack. The track was fenced, and I had no chance. In fact I did not have to "hesitate". It was all my horse could do to outrun the car, and I saw my only chance was to beat the car to Carmine and rope it. There was no way of getting close to the track on account of the high fence. I got to Carmine in time to jump off my horse and throw a nearlying plank from here, attended the funeral.

York." It was the same Hiram G. Craig, who rode his horse in the direction of Cross Plains to be at the bedside of his dying sister, that won first prize for the quickest time over the pony express route from Houston to San Antonio at the opening of the old Trail Drivers Association a number of years

across the track and ditch it dir-

ectly in front of the depot. It was

a test of horseflesh against gaso-

line, in which the horse won out.

This little pony was until a few

years ago playing polo in New

What Mr. Craig thinks of the old time cowman are told in his well do water water well drilling. worded sentence which follows. "I candidly believe them to be among the best people on earth, they do do not all profess to be Christians but they are a noble and big hearted set of men that you can rely upon when you, or your country, gets into trouble: They will divide their last dollar and fight their weight in wildcats for a fri-

"I attribute the hale and heartiness which I enjoy at my age, to a life in the open and being used to work.

end."

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 1)

Cross Plains school "marms" or lady teachers if you are more dignified-have departed for their for rural work centers should be aging both badly. Mr. Wood and homes for the Summer. "Slim" the T&P man were only bruised McNeil may get a bit lonesome in and scratched in the collission. The that new five passenger auto dura Ranger hospital and Mr. Wood evenings. Will some of you local received medical treatment in Cross girls dow hat you can to relieve his unhappiness?

> seriously injured was rushed here Rising Star school board is anwhere she was given a hypodermic nouncing the employment of Johnand forwarded on to a Coleman nie Gregg as football coach for the hospital. Dr. John Rumph, who approaching season.

> The scribbler of this department "has been down the line" with the was badly lacerated and bruised. She had also sustained back and new R. S. mentor and knows him side injuries. Her arm was believ- to be as fine a natural athlete as ever entered competition. He is Mrs | Waid left Fort Worth Mon- one of the few-if not the onlyday morning, where she had been | man ever to win four consecutive visiting at the home of Mrs. Earl berths on the all Texas conference basket ball team. In football his sensational around end and off-Mrs. Tucker, two miles South of tackle spurts gave color to many Coleman, where she planned to otherwise dull conflicts. In tenvisit a few days before going on to nis, track baseball, swimming, or Paintrock, where she was prevgolf, he excels. We have yet to see the athletic contest that he cannot play as a sportsman and as a

> Johnnie in college days we shared his success and sorrows. Loaned him our Sunday suit to court the present Mrs. Gregg, and borrowed his on occasions of similar signi-Mrs. Tom Adams, 30,-a sister of ficance. Four years ago, we clos Willis Brown, of this place-was ed up shop and drove across the laid to rest in the Georgetown cem- state to serve as best man in his wedding Yes, we have "gone down the line" with Johnnie, but it seems that the end of our tranquility has arrived. For in athletic contests, the colors of Rising Star always have the same effect upon us as a scarlet flag waved at a bull.

> > But in all sincereity, here's congratulations to Rising Star upon the selection of Gregg as high school athletic mentor. He and his Mrs. (Delta) are a fine little pair.

> > > NOTICE

See Dr. A. Hillman of Brownwood at Kemper Hotel, Cross Miss Loraine Hicks, of Cisco, Plains, Thursday, June 7 and 14, visited Mrs. Carmen Wright here 9 A M. to 3 P. M.

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Big Spring, are visiting her mother Mrs. C. C. Westerman

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