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

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COTTON CROP SHORTEST IN 13 YEAR

GOSSIP

Cross Plains high school Buffalo football team, the champion of two districts, is today without a coach. Price McQueen, Howard Payne College athlete, who had been signed to guide the destines of the 1934 squad relinquished his post last week to accept a more remunerative offer from an oil company. * * * * *

Trustees and Superintendent Nat Williams are negotiating with several competent mentors and Cross Plains may have a high powered athletic director when the current season blossoms into reality.

local coaching position, it is certnetent characters. All coaches here little city with improved positions.

Pat Murphy, who left here in 19-28 to accept the assistant coachship at Abilene high school, is now head coach of Austin high school at El ent happened in the second inning. Paso, which institution awards its Players did not Znish the game. coaches no little recompense.

phy, took a place in the Valley upincrease in salary and has been and with his two brothers Floyd B. Gregg. putting out winning teams const-

to tarry here as athletic tutor is this county's oldest families. now helping to build one of the nation's largest dams, we are told.

here, has had two good jobs since putting out the bi-district champjons last Fall. He left here for Lubbock, but shortly thereafter accepted the coach job at Albany. And now Price McQueen has become associated with an oil company, which he says offers him real

possibilities.

A job with such an ambitious "betterment" record, as well as unusually good prospects for the coming year should be of material advantage in getting a competent man to fill our vacancy. Time will tell.

* * * * * From the sooner state of Oklahoma comes a postcard from W. A. "Slim" Crutchmier, who states that he received news of this section last week through a large metropolitan newspaper, which had "lifted" several lines from ye olde Cross Plains Review.

* * * * * * News gleamings:

Telegrams are to be delivered in England in green envelopes instead of orange, a color so long used that it has become associated with bad

'Russia will develop further its great peat industry.

Japan was the only country which increased its business with S. P. Long and Miss Pauline Payne Cuba last year.

Shanghai, China, expects to import 340,000 bales of American cotton this year.

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HOME TOWN Base Ball Accident Proves Fatal To Cottonwood Man THAN AVERAGE OVER OPAL COFFEY LAID

TO FINAL REST IN SERVICE THURSDAY

Injury caused by being struck in the face by a base ball, at Cross Cut, Sunday aftermoon proved fatal for Opal Coffey, 25, well known Cottonwood businessman and athlete, Wednesday night. He expired at seven o'clock in a Baird hospital of "septic men-

Funeral services were held in the One thing is certain about the Union Tabernacle at Cottonwood Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Joe ainly a "stepping stone" for com- R. Mayes, pastor of the Baird Baptist church conducting the rites. in recent years have gone from this | Interment was made in the Cottonwood cemetery.

Opal was injured as he attempted to bunt a pitched ball thrown by a Winchell pitcher. The accid-

Opal was associated with his fa-Nat Huggins, who succeeded Mur- ther J. F. Coffey, who has operated a general mercantile business at on resigning here at a 100 percent | Cottonwood more than 40 years, and Norman Coffey.

Other survivors are his mother, and wife, the former Miss Ola Mc-"Pancho" Vilha the next notable | Elroy, also a member of one of

ation's largest dams, we are told. "Goober" Keyes, the next in line CHEVROLET "BOYS" WIN OVER RANGER

Celebrating their victory over the Ranger Chevrolet Company, F. agency, and Buddie Oliver, sales- told. man, attended a "sirloin-sardine" banquet at Sweetwater Wednesday night, sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

the understanding that the winner would eat sirloin steak at the company banquet and the losers would partake of only sardines. The local firm, which was matched against Ranger, won with several sales to spare.

A. L. Johnson, of Baird, was in Cross Plains this week in the interest of his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent.

Mrs. Flora Nordyke and Mrs. Clerk visited here the past week.

B. C. Chrisman, of Baird, was a business visitor in Cross Plains the

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Adams, Mrs. visited the Carlsbad Cavern past

Mrs. Fred Burgin spent the week end in Coleman

South Texas Farmers Harvesting Average

With Eyes "Glued" On Victory Candidates Making Final Sprint

With dust from the first Democratic primary now clearing from the horizon, surviving candidates are launching a strenough campaign for the next 15 days of August,

In Callahan county only two run-offs will be required to determine the list of Democratic nominations. A. L. Johnson and B. C. Chrisman will vie for the place of County Superintendent, while Mrs. Flora Nordyke and Mrs. Will Rylee each seeks the post of District Clerk.

Three of the precincts in this county will have run-off in the Commissioner's race, however, there are no precinct posts to be decided here.

Political foreasters are pre dicting between a 65 and 75 percent turn out of the electorate

RODEO SCHEDULED IN CROSS CUT AT PRATER'S SUNDAY

A rodeo will be staged at Dolph-

will include horse and steer riding, the meeting. as well as wild cow milking and

Dolphus Prater, who has supertofore will "simply be one of the mate friends 25 years. boys" he said to the Review. He In commenting upon the man who

Large crowds are a regular feature at the Cross Cut rodeo.

Each dealer in this territory was pitted against another dealer with REGORD FRUIT CROP REPORTED AT CLYDE

Elberta peaches and grapes and apples are being sold in the Clyde will meet Santa Anna here Sunday territory in considerable quantity, afternoon in a match, which if they many shipments being made by | win will make the local team cham-

Better rains than prevailed elseand the prices are satisfactory.

'ord for this territory and the more important orchards have clean, high quality fruit. Many trucks are already hauling the earlier pickings and the movement of better quality will not start for some ten days. probably about Aug. 15 to 20.

Mrs. Wash McFarland and daughter Madeolyn, of San Angelo, are visiting in the home of Mrs. George B. Scott here this week.

Al Smith, of Abilene was a visitor here Thursday.

THROCKMORTON MAN CONDUCTS REVIVAL **BEGINNING SUNDAY**

Rev. T. J. Furness, of Throckus Parter's place, near Cross Cut, morton, has been engaged to do Sunday afternoon, the Review was | the preaching in the annual Bapt-Authentically informed vesterday ist revival which begins here Sunafternoon. The attraction is to be day morning, the Review was told supervised by J. E. Prater and E. | yesterday by Dr. C. A. Voyles, Baptist pastor. Lee Poole, formerly The show is scheduled to start of this place will have charge of promptly at two o'clock. The card the music and song services during

The Rev. Mr. Furniss is a gradcalf roping. Prizes will be award- uate of Southwestern Theological ed winners in several of the con- | Seminary and has pastorates at Burkburnett, Harlingen, Mineola, Wichita Falls and Throckmorton. vised the rodeos at his place, here- He and Dr. Voyles have been inti-

does not intend to "ram-rod" the is to do the preaching in the anevent, but instead to participate in numbers uniting with the churches. the contests and come in for a sh- nual revival Dr. Voyles said, "Bro-R. Anderson, manager of the local are of the prizes, the Review was ther Furniss has held many suc-He is a plain speaker, scriptural cessful meetings, resulting in large and likeable"

LOCAL GOLF TEAM

Phil Pe Co country club golfers truck to distant as well as nearby pion of the Heart o' Texas Golf Association for the present season.

Santa Anna is expected to bring where have made the quality good close to 20 players here for the list Roy Smith, of Spur, is doing land, Elmer Grant, Harold Allen competition, according to Marion the preaching. The apple crop is making a rec- Harvey, secretary of the local club.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Long and son and Mrs. S. P. Long visited in Spur Thursday.

Friends Parted 30 Years Reunited By Article In Review

A friendship established in a foreign country more than 30 years ago, was revived last week as a result of a newspaper article which appeared in the Review July 20.

had a close friend in Panama when he was stationed there with the United States Army. The other man was also a sold ier. In 1904 their ways parted and the "army buddies" contact with each other.

In the July 20 issue of this paper an article was carried which had this heading, "George T. Lamar To Head Masonis Body After 26th". The friend of other years, who is a printer in a Wichita Falls newspaper plant, noticed the name of his friend of three decades ago and immediately wrote "Captain Lamar" giving an account of his whereabouts and reviving a friendship of long standing.

FEDERAL BUYING OF CATTLE GETS UNDER WAY IN THIS COUNTY

Over 5,000 head of cattle have been signed in the Drouth Directors office, which is the County Agent's during the past week. The cattle-men estimated there would be The cattle-4,500 offered when the county was asking to be included in the drouth emergency but this figure was passed on Tuesday afternoon.

It is now estimated that more than 10,000 head will be sold to the government. Indications from Washington point to the program extending until Christmas. Sheep and goats were also added to the program this week. A sheep man will be stationed in the County Agents office when the program

minute when the proper blanks arrive from Washington to start the program as the veterinarian, Dr. H. M. Loveless, has already assumed his work and the appraiser Lee Hufstudler of Lometa' will report when the Drouth Director calls him. No cattle may be expected to move before the middle of next week as there are no blanks and the packing terminals are covered up and coolers are reported full. The government is rushing every possible aid to the packers to speed the buying so as to relieve distress", said County Agent Ross B. Jenkins yesterday.

56 MORE COTTON CHECKS FOR LOCAL FARMERS HERE

56 additional checks, representing \$1,600., for Callahan county from Ross B. Jenkins, County Ag- Davis; Mrs. A. J. Mathis, of Cross ent, last night.

LARGE CROWDS PRESENT AT REVIVAL SERVICES

Unusually good crowds have

ELECTION RETURNS TO BE REPORTED HERE 25

Election returns for the run-off to be held August 25 will be received in Cross Plains on Main Street, as soon as results are announced by election judges, the Review learned vesterday. The returns will again be received from the McAdams Motor Company building.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neeb and Miss Fanoria Neeb and Miss Clara Nell McDermitt attended the annual watermelon jubilee in DeLeon Tuesday night.

DOG TAKES RATTLER'S BITE TO SAVE MASTER

Four year old Tommy Neil Smith, of Prescott, Arizona, and a grandson of P. P. Smith, of Cross Plains, is "well and hapby" today, because his faithful Boston Bulldog "Jeff" darted in front of him last week to ward off a rattlesnake blow intended for the child.

Accompanying his small master Tommy Neil and the lad's mother Mrs. N. B. Smith, of Prescott, on a picnic Tuesday of last week, the dog sprang ahead of the boy and accepted the rattler's fangs in his leg, which would have probably been fatal to the child before a doctor could have been reached.

The bulldog, a chubby little black canine with a white face, is reported to be recovering under the care of a veterinarian.

RITES FOR BROTHER HELD AT HAMILTON

Thomas Moton (Mack) Mitchell. 52, a brother of Mrs. A. J. Mathis, of Cross Plains, was laid to rest in interviewed by the Review W the new I.O.O.F., cemetery at nesday afternoon and Wednes Hamilton, Wednesday, afternoon night said that cotton is figu of last week. He succumbed at ively burning up. If rain is fo noon-July 31-at a Gorman hospital, of heart failure caused by a however, bolls should fill out weakened condition aggrivated by greatly enhance the value of kidney disorders.

Mr. Mitchell had been suffering several weeks from a carbuncle on the reason for the slightly be his neck and other physical ail- "stand" in thi ments and had been taken to the districts thro Gorman hospital for treatment. At the bedside when he expire,d were: fall has been practically gen cotton farmers were received this his wife, Mrs. Mitchell; her broth- opined that it is due to e week, according to a statement er, Tom Davis; Mary Catherine Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Thomas of Waco; and Elmer Grant and daughter Katherine, of Hamilton.

Last rites, conducted by Rev. J. L. Evans, Methodist pastor, and Rev. S. A. Rains, Baptist minister, were held in the family home at marked virtually every service of Hamilton, Pall bearers were, Paul the Church of Christ revival meet- Edminston, Herbert B. Gordon, R. ing now in progress here. Evange- | J. Riley, Horace Fowler, Joe Cleveand Melvin Schrank, Eight flower girls were unable to carry the of the Hamilton businessman.

> Mr. Mitchell was well known here, having visiting his sister Mrs. A. J. Mathis in Cross Plains, on numerous occasions. He was also for getting applications signe at at one time associated with G. both contract signers and no R. Erwin, of this place, in the mer- ners on the Bankhead Act cantile business.

A. J. Mathis and Mr. and Drew County Agent Ross B. Hill attended the funeral.

Miss Artie Cook, of Putnam is visiting in the home of her brother | Russell Hart, of Baird, are visit C. R. Cook here this week.

Despite reports that co ton throughout this immed iate locality is better than i nearly any other section west Central Texas, th shortest crop in 13 years anticipated in the Cros Plains trade territory th Fall. Improved price as a r sult of nation wide drout however, is expected to of set the shortage here.

The department of agricultur formal estimate for the nat Wednesday placed the indica crop at 9,195,000 bales, which nearly five and one half milliunder the average production the five year period of 1928 to 32, and nearly 4,000,000 bales than last year's crop.

Tough on Weevils Dry, hot weather of late and July has greatly red probability of "material" be il damage this section, hCn

The department estimate 27,371,000 acres of cotton v closely the goal set in their lin

Deep Breaking Helps

Farmers of the Cross Plains coming within the next 10 d present crop, they predicted.

Cotton producers, when as ing of the land in this te

COTTONWOOD CHURCH BEGINS REVIVAL 13

will begin a 10 day reviva meet August 13, the Review was in ructed yesterday by G. H. Clift Minister Roy J. Clark, of Lubbe a plain and forceful speaker.

"The entire public is invited come and worship in the service the Review was told.

SATURDAY TO BE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATION

"Saturday will be the last lahan county," the Revie From Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. told in a communication | yesterday.

> Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth and here at present.

Rules Announced For 2nd Annual F.F.A George T. Lamar, of this place, Stock Show To Be Held Here In Sprin

in each division.

"Any boy or girl who is either an the day of the show. all-day, day-unit, or part-time "Those wishing to exhibit in the "Each contestant is eligible to student under the supervision of the local F.F.A. chapter adviser, Show, must have local teacher of and two pigs." who will be 10 years old and who Vocational Agriculture, under (Continued on page 8)

Rules for the second annual F.- | will not be over 21 before March | whose supervision the animal F.A. fat stock show, which will be animals at the beginning of, and fed, certify on the entry blank held here the latter part of March, through-out the feeding period, and the animal entered was fed were announced this week by V. must feed, care for, and exhibit conditioned by the entrant, exc A. Underwood, professor of Vocat- animals entered without any aid or lively, in accordance with the r ional Agriculture in Cross Plains assistance during the entire feed- of this contest. ing period, The feeding and fitting | "The sifting committee t 10 prizes will be awarded winners period shall begin not later than elected by the local chapte September 1, 1934, for baby beeves, pass on all stock entered in The rules governing the 1935 and not later than December 1, 19- stock show and half fat an 34, for lambs and pigs, and end on will be refused the privile

competing for prizes.

the operators of Brownwood dam and poured it on the thirsty fields.

While Brownwood citizens lam- to buy 14,000 acre feet of water for ent the aridness of their once priz- \$10,000, At the time this unpreceed lake and government men bat- dented plan was undertaken, rice tle to save fish from the contamin- fields of Wharton, Matagorda and ated small ponds where water sev- Colorado counties were suffering eral weeks ago stood 25 feet deep, heavily from lack of water and word is received from South Tex- drastic action required to prevent as that rice farmers of that region | crop destruction.

Crop As Result Of Water From Brownwood

are harvesting an average crop, as The magnitude of the venture a result of water which poured was based on the fact that the from the Brownwood lake down dam is some 480 miles up the coloriver beds to the near parched rice | rado river from the stricken fields. But the water was started down-Risking money to avert an im- stream June 27 and, on July 4, pending loss, the Gulf Coast Water | began to reach its destination. company last June negotiated with Pumping lifted it from the river

crop which which they say will be above average in production and quality. They were convinced that what they did to meet the situation was of great value as a drou ght relief measure and had saved them thousands of dollars.

Had it not been for an unfore seen mishap at the dam, the experiment would have worked out perfectly. As the last of the water bought by the irrigation company was released, a heavy flood gate jammed and for days resisted every effort to close it. Through the (Continued on page 8)

SPEEDY RELIEF FROM

tranger In Driveway Upsets

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS

bree weeks after a cream coloroadster had been found wreckea at the foot of a cliff. ding herself Anne Cushing ars at the desert town Mar-She has bought, sight unranch located thirty miles Barry Duane, her nearest hbor and his man Boone Petry ure a reliable woman for her in banys car, loaded down rt. In Marston her reticence aroused suspicion. Barry and been counting on having you here." e bechome more than neighbors. when Anne is lost in the hills rescued by Barry, each realizes something more than friendexists between them.

ad Duanes have lived in it ever ther is very reserved. She won't listen to us." 't give herself out readily. But | "I always listen." Barry grinvill be all right as soon as she | ned at her.

darling." He tossed her you? the bed and pulled her toer about you every day of my

gave herself up to that.

. Duane's dinner hour was dressed and gone down. had just finished her own gh for her to buy several new wave. Barry chuckled silently.

Anne knew why he had nough for Granleigh; summer for sports clothes. She was Matthews?" meet critical eyes unpreparnne smiled at vomen were involved. hed the lights off and Darkness was falling. d the hedge a man walked turning his head at each

stopped to light a cigarette. itch spurted into flame, and

ne shrank hurriedly back into oom, dragging the heavy curcould possibly bring him to part of the country again, not been opened for years.

was a tap on the door. It

OFESSIONAL * CALANDER * * *

Dr. J. H. McGowen * ffice, Farmers National *

DENTIST--X-RAY

Higginbotham ros. & Company * Mortician. V. C. Walker

uneral notices are some- * rlooked.

e Review Publishing * me-Just a little familiar. ocked along this line.

that Miss Pendleton is here.' So the Pendleton girl was here

went slowly downstairs.

Anne went down with unhurried grace, half smiling.

Barry looked up, a quick flash of pride in his answering smile. man who had loitered in front of Cleo Pendleton looked up also.

"Here's Nancy now. chair and met Anne half-way.

"I'm Cleo Pendleton. I wanted to be the first to meet you. I hope to the gayer haunts where he was supplies, they start across the you will like me a lot, because I'm more at home. one of Barry's old friends. I've

"That's awfully nice of you." "It makes me feel that I'm not a stranger here after all.

"Oh, is this your very first trip East?" There was a second's pause. "I lived in the East for a while. great-great grandfather built But I've never been here before."

"O'oh," said Cleo softly. 'But I her. I suppose it will have to go hope you're going to stay this time. of the family some day, unless | We've all been arguing for years ske my million." He hesitated. to make Barry stay home, but he household control.

"And then do as you please.

Cleo shrugged a petulant shoulsh and ambitious, and she if you won't tell me. But I like her. But she nodded wisely Nancy better than I do you-You'll let me call you Nancy, won't

"Why-of course-My name "Nancy, I'm getting really is Anne—not that it makes any difference."

"Barry calls you Nancy. I like it better, too. But I must trot dutifully back before Dad calls out the

Out in the hall there were voices -A door had opened.

"Good-bye, Nancy. I'm going to ng and stood critically insp- stop for you some morning, and staying over in town long Cleo whisked out with a careless

One evening gown was called after Matthews, just returning down the hall. "Who was that,

led at reself in the chauffeur. He was quite insistent about seeing you."

"I told him," Matthews continued, "you were entirely satisfie! with the present man.'

"Quite right." He suddenly re membered something. "Oh, Matng car, She watched him, idly thews, is my mother out? I ering why he was loitering knocked at her door, but there was thing else that he owned, and live the door. He was a new man. no answer.

"No sir. She's changed her rooms to the west wing. I think she will be in presently, for dinner"

"Oh-thank you, Matthews." His voice was quite colorless. Matthews went hastily. Both of them knew that the west wing had worthless Western lands. If his cool watchfulness.

Anne, listening idly, could come mustin't let it get me! It very close to guessing what had do.—I've got to see him, happened—And this was only her she said softly. "You have made it a chauffeur. first day in Barry's home.

Meantime Cleo Pendleton, who was not in the least irresponsible, made and answered. huddled, I'm late!" she snapped, and the car swept out of the drive * * * so fast that a man crossing the hint of warning. pavement sprang aside hastily. He scowled and took an envelope from his pocket and wrote down the license number.

"Friends, and rich ones," he thought. "I'll try my luck there. Damn it, I'll get a job somewhere I'm going to stick here until some thing breaks.'

Cleo had not even seen him. She was in whirl of angry thought.

"She's no more a ranch girl than I am-unless she's one of the awfully rich ones. The way she talks-and the way she wears her clothes! And I thought I could make him ashamed of her!'

The soft lips pursed sullenly. "I picked up a point or two, any ing of which none of * way. She'd rather be called Anne rish to think, and as a * and she hadn't told Barry that It they are often for- * | she'd lived East. Caught that one en with the funeral * | from him! And something botheragements. It is an * ed her about the windows-But that should not be * that sounds crazy. The funniest * thing is that she looks familiar to

mpany is thoroughly * | In the next few weeks they dan-* | ced and dined, lunched and motor-* ed, and dashed from one engage

"Mr. Barry wishes me to tell you | ment to another. The telephone tinkled incessantly.

Itw as fun, but sometimes Anne already! M'm. Anne gave a last was achingly homesick for the sunquick glance in the mirror and washed Junipero. She and Barry seemed to have so little time for each other here.

Not once in those flying days had Anne caught a glimpse of the the house that night. She watched for him, but he seemed to have dis-Cleo slipped from the arm of the appeared. It could, she decided, have been pure coincidence. Jim had probably gone on before this

> Cleo Pendleton was in and out constantly and at all hours, She amused Barry, and in her kittenimpish way managed to monopolize him a good deal.

scornfully. The more she saw of

What she needed to do first, she lizard. told herself, was not to make trouiust reserved! She's cold der, and then laughed. "All right, ble but to coax Barry's mother to

> What Anne could not know was riage. Mrs. Duane was a proud and strong-wiled woman, hating poverty and all that it meant. Barry could have married Cleo Pendleton, and Cleo would have brought him wealth and leisure. Mrs. Duane hated the very name of Eagle

The knowledge of this deepthe result. Barry had insis- we'll dash around and do things." rooted bitterness came to Anne crash came, my mother was pro-"She's an irresponsible imp." He tete lunch by talking for once of months out of every year, as long dinners and minor items of Gran- me, Nancy?"

> Perch, have you? It is like a beau-up. It's coming all right. You wait tiful mountain camp. You must and see

"I have never been interested in the place. I hope, now that my son is married, he will definitely give

up that kind of life." be willing to see him sell every- ited there. A chauffeur stood by in a hut with him, if he could raise the money for the dam that way."

slightly.

quite clear to me. Thank you."

Anne told Barry some of it late | Cleo sat watching Barry's wife

when I was a baby and Uncle Bob | iformed figure in front. had bought in a further share from my mother. Father's will left everything to her. Uncle Bob was un- but Anne found her eyes wandering married, and meant to pass, on the control of the mills to me.

Anne murmured something, she scarcely knew what. So Mrs. Duane did hold the check book.

the rest of the Duanes. His health | change of expression. "I guess you wasn't good, and one March, after know where to find me." a bad attack of pneumonia, he went off for a year in the West. When he got into the Pinos Valley scheme it was easy to think of the mills as a solid asset to back something better. He was so sure of success that he financed it entirely himself. He didn't take anybody else's money, but of course there were-repercussions.

"The crash came, and all that remains of the Duane ownership is the name and the comparatively small block of stock which my mother still holds. For the sake of the name I have a nominal office. The real head is Gage."

She moved suddenly. "Who?"

"John Gage. He was Uncle Bob's chief creditor, and all sorts of a millionaire."

She did not answer. Barry was looking soberly ahead of him, and "Baby vamp!" Anne thought did not notice her frozen stillness. "I have the Western lands," Cleo the less she cared for her, but Barry went on," which barely meet intimacy seemed to be thrust upon | their own overhead as things stand now, and just enough income for Anne wondered if Mrs. Duane our personal expenses here. Someheld the check book as well as the times I'm tempted to throw the That would whole thing up and get a job. Any be embarrassing for Barry; she job. It might be better than hangwould have to wait until he told ing around like this, half-way between a visionary and a lounge

"You're not! I won't have you | * calling yourself names like that! And you're not going to give all your hopes up, either." She gave how ruinously the secret hope of his shoulders a furious little shake, years had crashed when Barry had almost in tears for him. If things sent that sudden word of his mar- are like that we can't afford to live in Granleigh. You're not really needed here, and we could go back and make the ranch pay and save a lot of useless expenses. I don't mind being poor."

"I know you don't, you good little sport, but there's a serious hitch.' He looked uncomfortable again, a little on the defensive. "When the She had tried to bridge strated, and I gave here my word the recurring silences of a tete-a- that I would stay East at least six something less impersonal than as she lived. Sorry you married

"Never! "She hugged him im-"You have never been to the pulsively. 'Don't you dare give it

But her heart was heavy. Anne heard the swish of a car coming in the drive.

Usually Cleo came in the road ster, preferring to drive herself "Oh, but his heart is in it! I'd but today a long grey limousine wa-

Anne looked toward him casually, and her eyes stayed. For an in-Mrs. Duane's thin cheeks flushed stant they seemed to cling to him in frozen recognition. The chauf-"I have no desire to see my son feur slipped easily into his own living in a hut. Barry has practi- seat. There had not been a glimcally nothing to sell, except those er of surprise in his face; only a

mother has any influence with him, | Cleo's eyes widened. This was he will never go there again." too good to be true. These two

A declaration of war had been day, so I'm giving it a rest until the parent stops roaring."

that evening, anxious to convey a with bright, slanting glances. Anne talked when she had to, listened "You see," Barry explained in to Cleo, commented and even lau-

that careful way, "my uncle was | ghed, but now and then her hands | To The Voters Of really the head of the Duane Mills, moved nervously in her lap, and her eyes went back to that smartly un

The tennis finals were in when they arrived. It was good tennis, off toward a wide arc of parked cars-What was Jim doing here?

"Yes we ought to have a lot to talk about." There was a jeer in the guarded tone. He opened the "Uncle Bob was different from door for her, without the faintest

> Cleo's light steps were behind them. I'll take you home in plenty of time for dinner, but I want to show you something, but I want to show you something first."

> Outside of laying violent hands on her, there was no getting rid of Cleo ,once she started to have her own way.

> > Continued Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman and daughter, Sara, have as their guests this week, Mrs. Woods Calvin and twin sons of Clovis, New

Mrs. Oren McClure of Spur visited friends and relatives here last

Announcements *

The Cross Plains Review is * * authorized to a mounce the fol- * * lowing candidates for the re- * spective offices, subject to the * * action of the 1934 Democratic *

For Representative 107th Flotorial District: CECIL A. LOTIEF

E. M. (Ed) CURRY For District Clerk: MRS. FLORA NORDYKE

MRS. WILL RYLEE For County Superintendent: * A. L. JOHNSON B. C. CHRISMAN

Callahan County

I thank everyone of you for ev erything you did in my behalf dur ing my campaign for county Sup erintendent. I am thankful to know that about five hundred of you expressed your wishes at the poils. Best wishes to all.

> Sincerely yours, W. G. BLACK





CRIME COSTS THE UNITED STATES \$10,000,000,000 A YEAR. THIS IS JUST ABOUT 12 TIMES THE ANNUAL COST OF THE ARMY

AND NAVY -

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Report No. 2 from the HUMBLE Friction Fighter



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If you must be on the job EVERY DAY, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. If you take them regularly . . . and if yours is not a surgical case . . . you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets the pains don't appear anymore".— Miss Helen Kolaski, 3906 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"I am a factory worker. I was weak and



Route 5, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS Ask Your Druggist for the 50¢ size

Let's Get Down to 'Brass Tacks'

WHERE WOULD BUSINESS BE TODAY WERE IT NOT FOR

Newspaper Advertising

Some business men still hold to the theory that "when folks want anything they know just where to buy it. They pay little or no attention to advertising." Thank goodness that isn't so.

The fact is . . . and especially nowadays when every penny saved is a penny earned ... Newspaper Advertising is the guide to thrifty buying for more folks than every before!

Supposing every store in Cross Plains decided to "shut up like a clam", and do no more Advertising? Good reputation might keep some of the stores going for awhile BUT, in the end, it would be "curtains."

The point is, the public is always on the alert for a message from you, Mr. Cross Plains Business Manfor news of your merchandise and prices . . . and they expect you to tell them about your wares. Imagine, Mr. Merchant, what kind of a trading center would Cross Plains be if there were no newspaper advertising?

> The Review

CALLAHAN Corn-Hog Quota

MENTS OF MEMBERS OF THE CORN-HOG CONTROL ASSOCIA-TION OF CALLAHAN COUNTY, STATE OF TEXAS

hog production submitted by individual producers of Callahan County, Texas, who have signed contracts under the 1934 Corn-Hog Production Adjustment Program of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration

Any person may make a confidential report, oral or written, to the county allotment committee or to the community committee if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate.

)SIGNED) V. F. JONES

Shelnut, F. E.—TA 200; Lt 3; '32 4; HPM '33 18; '32 23. Sherrell, Jim.—TA 80; Ltrs HPM '33 10.

DRESSY

By Mrs. C. D. Baird Friends of Mrs. Ed Odom, of lin regret to hear of her critical less in a Temple hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, of essa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah nson and family last week.

. D. and Vernon Baird attended ginners convention at Abilene Thursday.

. C. Thorn, of Paint Rock, vishis daughter Mrs. Flem John-Sunday.

Irs. Fred Stacy spent last week h her parents Mr. and Mrs. en Jeans in Rowden.

ete Neeb carried a truck load of rs to Fort Worth for Jim Mil-Monday. Jim says he will nevouy another cow. Several of think we will join him in the

Ve had no preaching Sunday as . DeWitt Van Pelt was away in eeting, but we had good Sunday ool attendance.

frs. Chapman and children, of gore, visited in the C. D. Baird ne one day last week.

Weldon and Malcom Steele, of er Plains, were visitors in our munity Sunday.

dr. and Mrs. Doyle Neeb visited Anson the past week end. ferlin Garrett, Donald Baird, n Harris, went to the Llano er fishing last week. The fish not bite to suit them, so they led to go down and see how Mexico is progressing. They ned home convinced that Texa better place in which to even if it is dry and hot.

U.S.S. Houston Steaming Pacific With President



the U.S.S. Houston, President Roosevelt will not leave ship on his 10,000 mile vacation trip until they put in at Hawaiian Islands. . . . Photo above shows the President and his son Franklin D., Jr., receiving the presidential salute when they went ashore at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, while the cruiser Houston stood by in the offing. PANAMA. Canal Zone . . Now out on the broad Pacific ocean aboard

Lend Us Your Eyes

"Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears," said Mark Antony at the bier of Julius Caesar.

But we beesech the attention of your eyes for but a few moments in examining the most delightful materials and patterns for Fall suits that it has ever been our pleasure to offer for sale. Come in and choose

The prices this year are reduced. Anyone can afford a made to-mea-Your Truly, sure suit now.

yours.

JIM SETTLE'S DRY CLEANING (ENEMY TO DIRT)

BURKETI

By Sarah Mae Hounshell

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers and family spent Thursday to Mon-Clint DeBusk of Idalou.

Harshel Gray of Taylor is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyle and Miss Helen Helberg spnt the latter part of last week in Comanche with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Oliver and Little daughter, Lella Joe and Miss Illa Wesley are spending this week in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

** Oscar Howe made a business trip to Baird Monday night.

L. L. Morgan, Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Florence Beakley, and Misses Viron and Gatha Lee Brady left Friday night for Chicago, where they will attend the "World's Fair. **

Miss Ruth Brown of Brownwood spent last week with Miss Eileen Williams.

The ladies of the Baptist Missionary society and Methodist W. M. S. met in Cannon Park Tuesday Missionary meeting of the Baptist Bullock. Orginzation. Refreshments of iced lemonade, cake and sandwiches were served the sixteen present. **

Will Green of San Antonio visited his sister Mrs. Will Burnes one day last week.

latives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Gray are the proud parents of a baby girl born

day with Mr. and Mrs. Tip and children and Mrs. Sid Crocker spent Saturday to Tuesday with Mrs. Mamie Helems of Rotan.

> The Strawn and Byrd reunion was held in Carnon Park Sunday. Dinner was served, and entertainment was furnished by the Strown Brothers String band.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bloodworth

business visitor here Monday night. **

Dave and Outhur Bullock of Glen Cove spent Saturday night afternoon following the regular and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bue and day for Chicago, where they will attend the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helems and

Miss Hazel Carter of Granberry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy

and children spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bloodworth of Elbert, Texas.

Earl Brown, Joe Golson, Mrs. Ane Belle Oliver, Mrs. Tillie Golson and Mrs. Billie Strickland spent Saturday night and Sunday in Waco, where they attended a re-

** Allie Wooten of Abilene was a

Mrs. F. L. Mayfield and daughter, Connie Lee left last week for Frank Adams is back home from a three weeks visit with the forma visit in Marlowe, Okla., with re- ers mother who lives near Stepher-

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Swan of Amarillo, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henderson and Mrs. T. A. Burns. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lewis were guest of relatives in Abilene last **

Rev. H. H. and Mrs. Nance attended a family reunion Saturday night and Sunday at Jonesboro.

Mrs. Nance Watson of Lohn is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockran and children of Oklahoma City, Okla., | day night after undergoing treatlittle daughter, Oteka, left Mon- and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry of San Angelo will arrive Thursday for a visit with Mrs. T. A. Burns | main in bed for several weeks. and Mrs. W. M. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duringer and sons of El Centro, California, are visiting in the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. R. Robertson here at present. Mr. Duringer was form erly Cashier of the Citizens State Bank here.

Mrs. C. R. Cook was returned from a Brownwood hospital Mon ment. She is said to be somewhat improved, however, will have to re

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Dennis, of Mrs. Coly Morris and Coly Grant | New Mexico, are visiting her par returned Friday from a two weeks ents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams visit in Waco and Walnut Springs. and other relatives here this week.

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No Extra Cost! Flatter, Wider All-

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Tom Bryant

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Come see the tire that's the talk of America!

Announced in April, it's going stronger than ever in August-this sensational new "G-3" Goodyear All-Weather. The word's out-spread by "G-3" users—that it's even better than we advertise. They say "43% more non-skid mileage" is too modest. They say its greater Center Traction grips so much better-stops cars so much quickerthere's no comparison with other tires. All of which is sweet music—and makes our sales zoom! Take a few minutes—come see what it's all about.



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Tough thick Center Traction Tread. Built with Supertwist Cord. Full Oversize. Lifetime warantee.

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Skid.

Ask for the new longlife Goodyear DOUBLE SERVICE tube-with black rubber that's thicker, tougher, on the rim-side-to prevent punctures from rim pinching.

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Here are Texas farmers and their wives getting the latest idea in farm activities while attending the annual Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. and M. college. In the picture above J. F. Rosborough, Extension Horticulturist, is shown giving a demonstration in grape-juice making on the A. and M. College campus. The demonstration included crushing, pressing, filtering, bottling, capping and pasteurizing. Below is shown J. L. Thomas, Extension Dairyman, demonstrating American cheese making. (Texas News Photos.)

CORN-HOG WORK DRAWS TO CLOSE IN CALLAHAN

The Corn-Hog allotment commit-

tee finished getting the names of

ment. With wheat, cotton, corn-

hog, and cattle pouring new sour-

so severly as some have done in the

Falls, is visiting her aunt Mrs. H.

Miss Bill Shoults of Rising Star

is visiting in Cross Plains this

past, authorities opine.

A. Young here this week.

Many Thanks

Permit me to express to Friends and Voters of Callahan County my sincere thanks for their loyalty and the splended vote given me in the past primary.

This honor, and your confidence in me is a heartfelt appreciation that can not be expressed in words, and in return I shall endeavor to merit your confidence in every re-

> Gratefully yours, VERNON R. KING

Haney Spencer who is connected with the United States Fruit Company in New York is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spenc-

RANGER MAN SUNDAY

Miss Lana Bennie, of this place, and Carl Brown, of Ranger, were married at the Rising Star Sunday afternoon, with Rev. John O'Dowd of that place solemnizing the rit-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennie, who reside between Cross Plains and Cross Cut. She attended high school

The groom is the son of Mrs. L. M. Brown, and is well known in business circles at Ranger.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for San Antonio and Mexico for a bridal tour of several weeks. They will make their home in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, of Cross Plains, attetnded the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brock and family of near Clyde visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeks and daughter of Putnam attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and son Billy Mac visited at Baird

Mrs. Heyser and son Fred and the signers on the contracts Wed- Miss Stanridge of near Putnam atnesday and sent them out for pay- tended Church here Sunday.

Opal Coffey who was hurt Sunces of revenue into the pockets of day playing ball was carried to the the farmers this fall and winter, Griggs hospital Monday suffering this drouth will not be felt nearly with blood poison.

W. H. Coppinger made a busimess trip to Fort Worth first of the Miss Lucille Willis, of Wichita **

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis and son Herbert were Putnam visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hembree of with Mrs. J. W. Bennett..

To Conduct Baptist Revival Here



Rev. T. J. Furniss, pictured ab- orates at Burkburnett, Harlingen, ove, will do the preaching in the Mineola and Wichita Falls. Lee Baptist annual revival to begin Poole, formerly of this place, will B. Everett and son, Mr. and Mrs. here August 12. Rev. Furniss is a have charge of song services in the S. Havens and family, Reba, Faygraduate of Southwestern Theolo- meeting.

gical Seminary and has held past-

Abilene were Tuesday visitors here.

Mr. Warren of Brownsfield and Miss Annie Ellis were quietly married by Rev. Joe R. Mayes Monday morning. They left immediately for their home at Brownsfield.

Dave Lee left Wednesday for Lockhart, where he will spend a

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Juergenson and children spent the week end

CAMP MEETING BEGINS AT DEEP CREEK 16th

The annual Deep Creek camp neeting will begin August 16, with Rev. W. E. Hawkins, Jr., radio evangelist over station K.R.L.D. Dallas will do the preaching. Everyone is invited", the Review was told in a communication from Leno Free, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan, of Patrica, visited here last week end with friends and relatives.

H. G. Whitehorns Honored Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitehorn their twentieth wedding anniverby a large group of neighbors, relatives and friends. Delightful music was furnished by a string band composed of W. B. Everett, W. E. Butler, Tom Cross and T. Y.

Are refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, punch, ice cream and cake was passed to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Upton and family and grandmother Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Fonia Worthy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. and Bobbie Grace and Winona Mi Charlie Barr, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. ner. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worthy and grandmother Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Barr and son Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Young and family, Obie and Ocie Gattis, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. rene, Christine, and C. W. Whitehorn, B. Strahan, Maggie Mae Barr and daughter, A. J. Young and the members of the string band.

Many attractive gifts in rememperance of the occasion were presented the couple.

Baby Girl Born To C. C. Duncans Here

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duncan are parents of a seven and one half pound daughter born early Monday morning. Both mother and baby were reported doing nicely yester-

Winona Milner Is Feted On Birthday

were honored on the occasion of entertained with a birthday part honoring Winona Louise on he sary of last week-August second eleventh birthday Wednesday ev ening of last week.

Many nice presents were pr

After games were enjoyed by all and birthday cake were served t Thoral Wright, Gaylon Head, Jun ior; Weldon and Eldon Tollerson Lawrence Earl and Louise Long Mauvorine and Evelyn Coon, Leon Plumlee. Gwendolyn and Mary J Sheehan, Martha Ellen Gunn, Don thy Jean Cash, Anna Lee Anderso

Shower Tribute To Recent Bride

Mrs. J. G. Saunders, Mrs. Edn Mauldin and Miss Lana Benni were joint hostesses recently whe they honored Mrs. James Cros with miscellaneous shower at the home of the former.

A novel idea in directing the bride to many attractive and use ful gifts was introduced, She was given a slip of paper which in ve se form directed her to a desti ation, where another instruction was received in verse form. The process continued until the brid had discovered each of the man mementos of the occasion.

Ice cream and cake was serve to Mrs. Jim Cross, Mrs. Bill Cross Mrs. W. C. Rudloff, Mrs. Jac Mathis, Mrs. Charlie Bowden, Mrs Homer Wade, Mrs. Walton Wagne Nrs. Talbert Nichols, Mrs. J. Aiken, Miss Lorena Childs, Mis Margaret Wagner, Miss Edna Ma Hamilton, Miss Erline Freeman.

H. D. Club To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Cross Plains Home Demonstra ion Club will meet at the Baptis tabernacle Tuesday a: four o'clock, the Review yesterday by Mrs. C. A. Voyles, r porter for the organization. Su ject for the program at that tim will be "Salads and Salad Dress

ing." "All members are urged to a tend as arrangements will be mad for an all day meeting to be hel August 28, at which time the Hom Demonstration Miss Vida Moor will be present," Mrs. Voyles s

Baby Girl Born To G. W. Sniders Here

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Snider a parents of an eight pound baby gi born Monday morning. The Revie had not learned the child's 1 at press time yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billings and family and Miss Ruth Ba and George Cecil Cook returned a ter a few days visit in Big Spring

Mrs. Caroline Bennett returne to her home in Gorman after se al weeks visit here with Mrs. J. W

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boone a son have returned from Miner Wells, where they have been vis ing relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Dennis children of New Mexico, are ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. Adams this week.

* * * * * * * * BIRTHDAY STRIP

The Review congratulate * the following this week upon the occasion of the anniver-* sary of their birthday

Mrs. Paul Boase Wed Aug 1 A. R. Clark, Sat Aug 4 Stanley Clark, Sun Aug 5 Mabsie Childress Mon Aug 6

THE SMALL CITY... A Pacemaker of Progress More and more the signs point to the greater importance of the small and medium-sized community. We are proud of the part electric power is playing in laying the groundwork for this greater progress and prosperity.

> Gone is the day when the larger metropolitan centers had a monopoly of power supply, the first essential of industrial growth and development

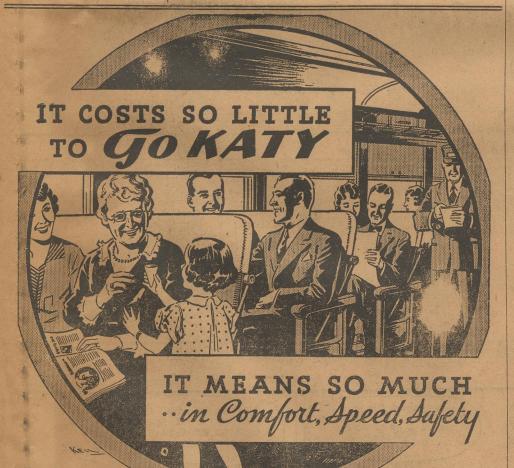
> Widespread networks of transmission lines have given the smaller communities the same high-grade electric service as the larger cities have.

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This trend will react most favorably to West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity"-efficiently, dependably and inexpensively served by the West Texas Utilities Company.

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Information Katy St., Cross Plains

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Cross Plains Review JACK SCOTT -

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Our Opportunity Is Knocking

The state park South of cross Plains is destined to become one of the most popular recreational spots in this section. Its popularity will mean much to Cross Plains if few preparatory steps are taken by citizens of this Calahan county city right at

A good all weather road, onnecting the Bankheadreferably at Putnam-would tourist automobiles utomobiles which pour down hat great thoroughfare in a teady stream an opportunity visit our state park, which vill really be a thing of beau-With an all weather road rom Putnam to Cross Plains
To State Park," hundreds of

Bell for years on the Times.
The times under the Lord people who might otherwise Plains would visit this place.

The fact that Cross Plains located nearer the state oark than any other town or crading point is indeed signi-licent. If the park becomes auto accessories, farm produce and etc. Think what this may mean to Cross Plains if

Here is a challenge to this little city's "get up and get", How will we accept this opportunity?

The Editor's m Mail

dear editor:

s you know the Governor has ed the Legislature into special sion to convene August 27, for the purpose of issuing the balance of unsold relief bonds. The amount of these unsold bonds is nine million, five hundred thousand dol-

The Governor seems to favor is uing the entire amount at one ime in order to adequately take are of the needy and distressed f our state. Now, as your Repesentative in the law making body wish to ask to ask each and evcitizen of the 107th flotorial strict to advise me of his views this important subjects, as it is r wishes that I desire to carry with my vote in the legislat-

nis money belongs to the tax ers of Texas and it is they who pay it back in the future. refore, I feel that this question rits each citizen and tax payer oressing his conscientious opin-

Assuring you that I shall ever guided by your wishes in the uture as I was in the past, I am,

Very truly yours, Cecil A. Lotief. State Representative

A. Williams, Jr., of Brown ood, visited his parents, Mr. and rs. W. A. Williams Tuesday.

News from other papers received at the Editor's desk

There is no animal life in the Dead Sea. Fish carried down by of the editor personally at the of- the river Jordan die immediately fice, Eighth Street, Cross Plains, and are picked up by birds and eaten.

Winters Interprise

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Think what a predicament we would be in if it were to rain and ruin our drouth relief prospects. Stephenville Empire * * * * *

"If Fred loses it will kill me," 75-year old Mrs. W. J. Patrick of Dallas told members of her family late Saturday. Sunday she picked up a newspaper, read that her son, Fred Patrick, was trailing in the county clerk's race. She fell to the floor in a faint. A few minutes later was dead from a heart Hico News.

A rain producing experiment to be made the latter part of the week in Ellis county, will be watched with much interest by the drouthworried people of Texas. Arrangements have been made with a Dallas pilot to bombard the air and clouds, if any, over a certain farm in an effort to bring the badly needed moisture. 6.000 pounds of explosives are to be set off.

Coleman County Chronicle

WHAT THE EDITOR **THINKS**

"The London Times Under the Managership of Moberly Bell" by F. Harcourt Kitchen was mentioned last week. Kitchin worked with

The times under the Lord Northcliffe ownership and influence is ever hear the name Cross | most interesting. Northcliffe purchased the Times in 1908 and left the old staff in charge. He told the staff to run the newspaper as it saw fit with one exception-that is, the public must be warned of the German peril.

Northcliffe believe that Great the vacation center that it Britain was in danger from Germwill if properly advertised and boosted, Cross Plains and the World War did not begin will receive a major portion until 1914, Such long distance visthe business from people ion seems uncanny, and yet through there. Tourists buy ough those years Northcliffe was constantly attempting to arouse Great Britain to a policy of adequate defense.

Few persons would place the conthe traffic is merely directed fidence in a man that Northcliffe through here as it rightly did in Bell. When negotiations vere under way to purchase. The Times Northcliffe deposited \$1,500,-000 in Bell's name. There was no paper of any kind. The reason that Northcliffe did that was because Bell insisted on Times employes being adequately cared for. Bell asked for nothing for himself. Northeliffe said a man that unselfish could be trusted to the limit. And that trust was not misplaced in

JOHN JOSEPH G

Pain In Arthritis

"Doctor, I could get along-if it weren't for this terrible PAIN." So often we hear that—we doctors. If we could only alleviate the pain!

Now, let's talk sense. First, be sure that it is arthritis in your case. Your doctor can tell you. Second, you can never relieve pain in a joint by walking on it! Don't forget, please-never! The fat patient with arthritis suffers more; let's talk to the fat one.

If you want to relieve the pain, you will use REST and DIET first. Drugs come last. Ah, you had been trying every drug from aspirin to Sloan's; and you kept right on walking—and eating everything you can get hold of!

If you have arthritis, you are SICK, I tell you. Then be yourself. I'm talking for relief of pain, mind you -and I mean every word I say. Go to bed and stay there; keep off those sore joints, you fat woman with a case of early arthritis. Don't even go to the bathroom. Take your food lying down. That's REST.

Then, "starvation diet." You want to relieve pain, don't you? Here is your diet: Broth, Whole-wheat, Muffins, Tea or coffee without cream or sugar-for three days. Fourth day you may add lettuce—and "greens;" yes-spinach. Nothing more. You will be astonished at the result-freedom from pain. Remember, it is the recent case of arthriti sthat I am talking to. Remember—rest and diet first—drugs last. Rest in bed three weeks if necessary. When pain is gone, gradually—very gradually get back to your usual diet. And, remember—you can never get rid

of pain in a joint by walking on it-especially in the knees, feet and ankles. Now I've said much here-but it means a lot as well.

Mr. and Mrs Clyde Sims and Mrs. Sims' brother of Abilene, have been on a fishing trip, on the Llano river, past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin had as their guests last week, Mr. Burgin's Mrs. Charles Burgin of Lockhart. week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Upton and fam ily spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Upton at Rising Star.

C. F. Hemphill was a business brother and his wife. Mr. and visitor in Cisco the first of this

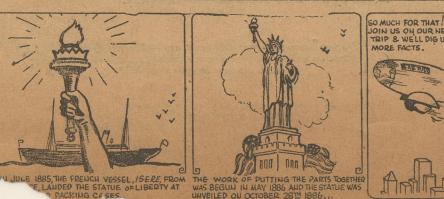
The Farmer's Nightmare

THE MURTSPIGE













County Demo Convention Asks Poll Tax Repeal Soy Beans Defy Drought

NAME DELEGATES IN MEETING SATURDAY

Callahan County Democratic Con-Plains, secretary.

Following organization the chairman appointed the following committees: Credential; composed of H. Swartz, Judge Otis Bowyer, B. Russell of Baird, and Cecil A. Lotief, of Cross Plains; Resolutions; composed of Cleve Callaway and L. B. Lewis of Baird.

The Credential Committee made a report suggesting that all deleothers attending from other preand have a voice in the proceedings of the convention. The report was adopted.

The Resolutions Committee presented the following resolutions which were adopted by the conven-

"Whereas, this convention is assembled in the Callahan County reduction of this license fee and be- to the different conventions. The

Court House at Baird, Texas, to lieve that increased gasoline con- i entire county delegation was emion by that body; and,

"Whereas, Callahan County has taxes. received beneficial aid for its needy and distressed during this great order to reduce taxes and as an aid Delegates to the Representative ited in Coleman Sunday. humane agencies establishe by Prevenion met at the courthouse at sident Franklin D. Roosevelt, we Baird Saturday afternoon. J. S. place our unanimous stamp of ap-Yeager, of Putnam, was elected proval upon the federal administchairman and Jack Scott, of Cross ration and pledge to it our unified

"And, whereas, many Texas citizens have been disfranchised of their voting privilege became of financial difficulties, we recommend that the poll tax registration | 11, we instruct them to vote as a fee be reduced at once to the conand Paul Harrell of Cross Plains | stitutional limit of \$1.00. We further recommend to the 44th Legislature that it submit to the voters an amendment to the constitution regates present be seated and all pealing the requirement of the payment of a poll tax as a qualificatcincts in the county, be recognized ion to voting as we deem it undemocratic as penalizing the right of | County Democratic Convention, asfranchise.

owned and operated automobiles guide for the incoming administrathas deprived thousands of Texans ion." of the use of their car for several months during the year, we favor was instructed to appoint delegates

decide upon and recommended to sumption will pay the state high- powed to attend the convention. the State Convention such policies way fund and Texas schools more as it deems worthy of considerat- than the amount lost in the reduction of license fees in increased Bowyer, H. Swartz, of Baird, and Anderson of Cross Plains

> "We further recommend that in sell. ies now in existence, and where possible there be a reduction of ex-

Callahan will attend the State convention at Galvestion, September unit for such candidates as may receive the greatest endorsement of Callahan voters at the polls Aug-

"Be it resolved therefore, that these recommendations be passed and duly adopted by the Callahan sembled at Baird, this the fourth "And whereas, we believe the day of August, 1934, and that these exorbitant license upon privately policies be adopted as a rule and

By popular vote the chairman

Delegates to the 17th Congressional Convention; Judge Otis John Morrisett of Clyde, B. L. Rus-

economic emergency through the to business recovery that there be 107 District convention: Rupert a recorganization of the State gov- Jackson of Baird, Paul Harrell of ernment eliminating all unnecess- Cross Plains, J. C. Curry of Clyde.

> District Attorney's Convention: 42 District, T. T. Haney of Clyde, Cleve Callaway of Cross Plains,

11 District, J Rupert Jackson, Judge Otis Bowyer, Felix Mitchell of Baird, Cleve Callaway and F. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittmer vis-

Mrs. Fred Burgin spent the week end in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Adams, Mrs. S. P. Long and Miss Pauline Payne and S. M. Eubank of Putnam. R. returned Sunday after a few days visit to the Carlsbad Cavern.

DRILLING AND FISHING TOOLS

FOR OIL AND GAS WELLS.

Repairing of Machinery of All Kinas.

Pipe Cutting and Threading

TELEPHONE—220

P. O. BOX 86

CREE AND COMPANY

DES MOINES, Ia... The "hard times" crop for the drought-stricker middle-west has been found... It is soy beans, according to Federal and state agricultural authorities... Soy bean crops are now looked to by farmers to help keep the season from being a total loss. The soy bean's long roots reach deep into subsoil for

500 SINGERS HERE FOR MEET SUNDAY

Callahan county regular monthly singing convention, which met here Sunday, was well attended. A crowd estimated at 200 was present when the session opened at 10 o'clock and by noon, when bask-et luncheon was spread in the Bap-tist church tabernacle, approxim-basis. After then we can ately 300 were in attendance.

Singing was resumed shortly after one o'clock in the afternoon and continued until nearly five o'clock. Clyde was chosen as the next meeting place for the convention the first Sunday in Septemb-

500 people attended the afternoon singing program, crowding the auditorium of the Baptist church to capacity.

Several from here attended the all day singing at Cross Plains

** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr and

children from Curtis visited Mrs. Starr's Mother Mrs. Geo. Purvis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lavender and children are visiting out on the Plains this week, Post, Slaton and other points.

Bro. Ray O'Brien will preach here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Finter, Arcie and Opal Finter from Clint, Texas were visiting with friends here this

week end.

** Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear, Linnie and Paul Brashear attended a family reunion at Irland, Tex-

Mrs. John Purvis and children from Cross Plains are visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riffe entertained the young, folks Friday night with a party.

Mrs. Olen Elliott and Mrs. Virgil Pennall were visitors at Mrs. J. C. Brashear's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Howland from Eastland visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Lucille and Thida Purvis returned home with them to spend the week in East-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and baby from Scranton attended church here Sunday night.

Miss Annie Ellis and A. Mr. Warren were married Sunday. They lets-at your drug store. will make their future home at Brownsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones have returned to their home in Hobbs. N.M. after a 2 weeks visit with Mrs Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neeb, Mrs. Neeb accompanied

Miss Dixie Little by returned home after a visit

reality Mr. Curry's vote in Callahan was 1,267, a majority of 222 in this county. The Review, apologies to all concerned for these errors but in the haste in getting complete returns to you last week they were virtually unavoide'ste. To The Citizens Of

Callahan Cov

CORRECTION, PLEASE In the tabulation of election returns last week the Review made two mistakes. The first

was, we listed the vote in the

County Judge's race at the Den-

ton box as, Carpenter 70 and

Lewis O. Mr. Lewis received 10

votes at the Denton box instead

And in the total of E. M. (Ed)

Curry's vote in Callahan coun-

ty, last week this paper stated

that he received 1,667, when in

of a "goose-egg."

With a heart full of I want to thank my fri supporters over the co their support and encour at the first primary.

May I solicit a continua your loyalty and support run-off on August the 25th.

I shall continue my campaig on the same high plane commensa ate with the dignity of the office of County Supt.

B. C. CHRISMAN

STRICTLY CASH

Beginning Wednesday not charge to anyone. Please remember this in order that there will be no embarassment either for you or us Because in no case will we vary from the "STRICTLY CASH" policy.

> Gautney's Shoe Shop

Sold by Sims Drug Co.

Pain—Agony Starts To Leav 24 Hours

Happy Days Ahead for You

whole heartedly returned.

STOMACH GAS

There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders Irritability, Nervous Indigestion Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.

During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this discription.

DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine—Liquid and Effervescent Tab-

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?

Get a package of Dr. Miles Ne vine today. If it fails to help yy —take the empty bottle or rton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.



CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Our Second Month BEGINS

We are entering our second month as drug merchants in Cross Plains. We have already learned to like this little city and its fine people.

As fast as possible we are enlarging our stock of drugs and sundries and within the near future we expect to have a stock second to none in this section. We are desirous of serving you and intend to express our appreciation with prompt, courteous service and popular prices.

CITY DRUG STORE



LEMONS	10Z.	200
CALIFORNIA GRAPES—2 lbs limes dozen		15c 15c
FLOUR GILT EDGE 48 I	.BS	\$1.55
JERSEY CORN FLAKES—Large pk MUSTARD 32 oz. Jar		
TREE TEA Very High Grade 1/2	LB.	350
OATS—Crystal Wedding VANILLA WAFERS—1 lb. Bulk		25c
SYRUP Texas Special Half Gallon		300
PEAS—Empsons—Medium Can—2 for FOLGEPS COFFEE2		
CIR SPECIAL COFFEE 3 LBS 57C		

JUN DI LIUMLI UUI I LLI GALLON PEARS GALLON PINEAPPLE

GROUND MEAT 2 LBS

SEVEN STEAK SPARE RIBS

WISCONSIN CHEESE _

LB. 10C

WANTED!

RADIATOR REPAIRING—CLEANING AND REBUILDING

FREE BLOW OUT WITH EVERY RADIATOR REPAIRED We are Experienced and Equipped to give you a real

job at a low price.

Rebuilt Radiators For Exchange

Fords, Chevrolets and Others

If you have a radiator that leaks or heats, see us or have your garage man to send it to us and save your motor.

——WE WELD ANYTHING——

BOB LEAVELL

Radiator and Welding Shop COLEMAN, TEXAS

Cyclone Damages Property at Wortham



About 600 buildings in Wortham were damaged by a cyclone last week. A number of persons were htly injured, but none seriously. This illustration is typical of the destruction done to residences slightly injured, but none seriously. So by the twister. (Texas News Photos.)

BROWNWOOD STORY

(Continued from page One) open gate rushed more than 40,-000 acre feet of water in excess of that which had been sold. Before the gate was closed, the dam had been drained of most of its stored water. At the start, the dam held

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

(Continued from page One)

Local oddities:

The first postoffice advertisement ever carried in Texas appear. ed in the Cross Plains Review in the Christmas edition of 1933, The ad. which extended yuletide greetings was paid for by Postmaster I. H. Kendrick, Miss Moselle Swafford, Miss Agnes White, M. C. Baum and Marvin Smith.

Cross Plains, Texas, is located on virtually the same geographical latitude as; Morocca, Africa; Jerusalum; Nanking, China; and Tokyo, Japan.

Cross Plains first newspaper was | called the Herald and the initial Notice, High School Graduates, that the Review later had it out- course offered by Draughons Bus-

possessed for a very long time was of money on any course offered by Tyler Commercial College, at ited in Coleman Sunday. to it thusly because the settlement Tyler, which I will sell at a handindustrial center of these parts. for livestock.

about 65,000 acre feet.

the fields is not known but it is son Grass or feed. Martin Neeb tnp certain that the rice growers utilized thousands of acre feet more than they had contracted to buy. Otherwise, it would have gone to waste as it flowed down the stream.

Operators of the Brownwood dam have taken steps to prevent a recurrance of the unfortunate accilent. They have under consideration a plan to replace the defective flood gate with one which cannot jam, or install smaller lighter gates that can more easily be controlled.

F. F. A. CONTEST RULES

(Continued from page 1)

10, 1935, is eligible to enter baby beeves, lambs, or pigs for compet-

"The contestants must own their

GLASSIFIED

edition was issued January 22, who are planning on a business ed-102. J. D. Gaines edited the pub- ucation: I have a \$55.00 scholar- WANTED-Water well drilling, lication. It was from this pape: ship good for that amount on any will take part trade. iness College, Abilene, and a \$250. The only nickname this city ever scholarship good for that amount

FOR SALE or TRADE: 1927 Just how much of this water model Ford coupe in good conditwas pumped from the river onto ion, new tires. Will trade for John-

> FOR SALE CHEAP: Good pony, one hald Shetland, unusually gentle. See W. J. Mayes, at Ideal Bar-

> For a small furnised appartment see J. E. Pittman.

FOR SALE: Seven white face registered Herford bulls, ranging in age from one to seven years. Reasonably priced. Bryant Brothers

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished appartment with all modern conveniences, garage in connection. Mrs. E. N. Ridgeway, 1tp

FOR SALE: 30 or 40 head of good goats for sale or trade. Charlie Barr, two miles North of Cross Plains.

Need an Electrician? If so, call Chas Taylor for efficient, economical work. Residence directly in front of Bennett Hotel.

W. B. Varner, Cottonwood

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittmer vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and then on Turkey Creek-was the some discount for cash, or trade baby from Scranton attended chur-Jack Scott ch here Sunday night.

mid summer clearance Sale

OF HIGH GRADE CHINA AND ---GLASSWARE

SETS \$3.95 to

\$5.95

• 32 PIECE DINNER

SEE:-

Our specially arranged counter of many other unusual values along this line.

These reductions should command your attention.

> ICE TEA GLASSES 10c EACH

Crystal Water Set: 1 pitcher and 24 glasses—8 each of 3 distinct sizes. A value at only \$1.49

16 piece set of dishes: In Rose shade with a novel cut glass effect. Price now _____\$1.98

32 piece Glass set in crystal color Really beautiful and a bargain at only 3.45

53 Piece dinner set

F *in Virginia Rose Pattern—Now ——\$10.95

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

ED & WHITE

Your Red & White Store is headquarters for refreshing beverages. Keep a generous supply on ice for unexpected guests. Sav money by purchasing your beverages by the case!

20 LB SACK AGE

TOMATO JUICE—Red&White 14 oz 9c GRAPE JUICE-Red&White, pt. bot. 17c LIMES—fresh and juicy, each _____lc SPUDS—smooth white, 10 lbs ORANGES-Red Balls, Med. size doz 23c

POST BRAN FLAKES—pkg. 10c

O "Supreme" A-1 Dainty Salted 2lb. package

PINEAPPLE—Red&White CAKE FLOUR—Swans Down lg pkg 31

SALAD DRESSING-Sun Spun 8 oz 10c COFFEE—Red&White, 2 lb can 67c ICE CREAM POWDER, 2 pkgs for 15c

FLAV-R-JEL-Six real fruit flavors 5c Domino Pure Cane in Cloth BACON—Sliced, Sugary Cured lb 13c BOLOGNA—Long, lb. 13c CHEESE—No. full cream, lb. STEW-Veal Rib, lb. _8c

PORTER J. DAVIS' The Red & White Store

ROAST—Fancy Chuck, lb. _____10c

Virginia and Betty Smith are visiting their aunt Mrs. Coly ited his parents Mr. and Mrs. V

Mrs. Gus Wustenberger, local I.C.S. agent, visited friends in Rising Star the first of the week.

Lee Payne transacted business in Baird Saturday.

man is employed at the Arp State

P. Armstrong here this week. Thur-

Miss Margarite Young visited Miss Hattie McKinney last in Coleman.



PURE CANE

BAG

25 lb.

GRANDMOTHER BREAD 16 oz loaf 7

RED CIRCLE COFFEE—per pound

NECTAR TEA-4 lb. box -17c! 1/2 lb. box

Crushed Pineapple, 8 oz. 2 cans

RAJAH

½ pint Pint Quart

SUNNY FIELD CORN FLAKES, sm. 6c | lg. CHERRIES-Red-No. 2 cans PUFFED WHEAT—box 3½ lb. pkg. at GINGER SNAPS-1 lb package THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs

BORAX—Washing Powder—2 boxes QUAKER MAID BEANS _____2 cans for _____ TEA—Our Own Brand 1/2 lb box NICE SIZE California Oranges doz.
Watch Our Windows for Added Specials

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

19c