### The Cross Plains Review "Nothing but the United States' mint Without offen friends or foes can make money sketch Cross Plains without advertising exactly as it goes.

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FIRST DEATH PENALTY FROM THIS COUNTY IN

29 YEARS IS GIVEN ARNOLD AT BAIRD FRIDAY

THOUSANDS DUE AT TRACK MEET

## HOME TOWN GOSSIP

Welcome! visitors welcome, to the annual Callahan county track and field meet. The key to the city is yours. Celebrate the event in any manner you like, all that we ask is that you have a good time.

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\* \* \* And incidentally, while we're offering salutations of the day to our guests, it might be in line to remind that Cross Plains merchants and sportsmen have dedicated this issue of the Review to them. Scan, these several pages and you will see our friends that you are truly welcome to Cal-lahan's prosperity center.

For your entertainment you will find that the local girls-high school and otherwise-are ready to woo most any of the out-of-town boys, and with the inducement the same may be expected of our local males. I believe Stanley Carmichael has been named chairman of that committee.

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All in all, we are a jolly lot over here in Cross Plains and invite you to brush the loccmotive smoke, that you got while passing through Baird, from your goggles and feast your eyes upon a dandy little city.

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Well, the city political situation has gained a little interest after all and the list of candidates for the municipal posts now numbers seven. Saturday is the last day to file nominations. There may possibly be a few names added before the deadline is reached. For Mayor, Rev. S. P. Collins and Jesse McAdams, two good Presbyter-ian bretheren, are pitted against each other. In the race for Councilmenfour to be elected-the following are running: J. C. Garrett, R E. Wilson, A. H. McCord, Willis Brown and Ben Pierce.

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Ho hum! so much of this scarlet fever and german measles going around, we're imagined seven times that we were taking both at once.

\* \* \* \* \* As yet little interest has been mani-\* fested in the election of school trustees, which is to be held April seventh. No petitions have yet been filed with the board. Three members to the school board are to be chosen.

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A good man asked the Review ed-, itor the other day if the paper would print a reply to an editorial "Youth Will Be Served" which appeared in the publication last week. We were prompt to reply, "Yes sir". However, he did not write the reply. We merely mention this to remind subscribers that the columns of the Review are open to any intellegint dis-

## **CONVICTED MAN IS UNMOVED AS JUDGE** NAMES HIS VERDICT

The second death penalty in the history of this county and the only one to be handed down by a Callahan court in 29 years, was given Doyle Arnold, wife slayer and ex-convict, by a jury in forty second district court at Baird, Friday.

Arnold received the verdict stoic aly. He made no comment as led from the courtroom by deputies C. R. Nordyke and Bill Ray, but in his cell room he said farewell to his mother and told her, "Bury me by Zelma".

The defense gave notice that an appeal will be filed.

It was understood the jury reached its verdict on the ninth ballot. The first vote stood , nine for the death penalty and three for a life sentence, it was said, with the nine unwaver ing in their vote for death through the subsequent balloting.

Mrs. H. A. Staggs, mother of Arnold, and his brother, Burman Arnold, who sat with him through the trial, left for Breckenridge, after telling him good-bye in his cell. "I don't blame any one. They have all been good to me", Arnold told his mother. The only other death penalty given in Callahan county was in 1905, 29 years ago, when a Mexican was hanged on the courthouse lawn after having been given death, for the fatal stabbing of a waitress in a Baird

Five Cross Plains men were on the jury assessed Arnold the death penalty. Bill Wagner, of this place, was forman. Ohers jurors were: Fred Stacy, J. H. Carpenter, E. N. Ridgeway, Jim Hensen, W. C. Rouse, R. L. Smedley, Barney Gibbs, S. I. Smith, Sam Black, I. C. Johnson, James Riley

## SCARLET FEVER AND **GERMAN MEASLES RAGING THIS AREA**

An epidemic of Scarlet Fever and German Measles has been razing this section for the past 12 days. Numbers of cases are reported in all communities throughout this immediate vicinity. The Review was told yesterday at noon by the City Health Officer that there are between 30 and 35 cases of German Measles and between eight and 10 cases of Scarlet Fever here. Every precaution has been exercised Nights Get Shorter And Days Longer As Equa Nox Is Passed

President Roosevelt and the N.R. A. has given the country shorter working hours and now old man weather contributes his cards to the new deal by making the days longer and the nights shorter.

Yesterday-Thursday, March 22 -was Equa-Nox-and the day and night yesterday were exactly of the same length. The sun rose at six thirty. Ol sol' will also retire a few, minutes later in the West each evening for several months. Spring has come and Summer draws on.

W. J. EVANS WILL BE **CANDIDATE FOR TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECOR** 

W. J. Evans makes official announcement this week of his candidacy for the newly created office of Tax Assessor and Collector, subject to the action of the democratic primaries to be held July 28.

Mr. Evans is well known over the county having served a number of years, both as Tax Collector and Tax He is the first and only person to announce for the office to date.

The forty second legislature in re gular session consolidated the two of-fices—Tax Collector and Tax Assessor-into one, last year.

"The duties and responsibilities of the office have been increased, but in view of my experience in both of the places before, I feel that I can handle your tax matters in a way that will be satisfactory to the entire county", Mr. Evans states.

Mr. Evans' official letter to the people of Callahan county appears on another page of today's Review.

**NEW GROCERY STORE** WILL OPEN HERE IN **VERY NEAR FUTURE** 

A new grocery store will open in Cross Plains shortly after the first of April, by E. E. Crawford. former Oklahomoa groceryman. The store will be housed in the Curtis building, first door South of the Citizens State Bank.

Carpenters were at work yesterday, constructing fixtures and placing the building in readiness. The Review

## Dick Yarbrough Held With 3 Others In Connection With Kansas Killing

Four men-two formerly of this place-were arrested in Clovis, New in connection with the killing of a Clearwater, Kansas, peace officer in an attempted bank robbery. The men gave their names as; R. G. (Dick) Yarbrough, L. R. Giles and J. A. Dunwoody.

Yarbrough is a former Cross Plains resident and Giles has also stayed of last week. All four were arrested here for some time on several occas- away from the automobile and were ions.

PUTS OUT \$60,000.

W. E. Melton, Secretary for the

Coleman Production Loan Associat

ion, was in Cross Plains Wednesday

afternoon and stated that his organ-

ization had loaned more than \$60,000.

00 int his district-composed of Cal-

lahan, Coleman, Brown, Reynolds

and Taylor counties-in the past 40

The Production Loan Association

was established for the purpose of ex-

tending credit to producers and each

borrower from the organization auto-

matically becomes a share-holder in

Callahan county had not asked much

C. W. A. WILL CURB

**ACTIVITIES AFTER** 

THE LAST OF MONTH

Mrs. L. Boase, local relief officer,

told the Review in an interview yest-erday that all C.W.A. work would end

the last of this month-March 31-

and that after that date all applic-

ants for relief or work would have to

"In the event the investigation

According to orders the local C.W.A.

office has received from headquart-

ers, 'under no circumstances may re-

proves elegibility, aid will be given"

be investigated.

out an investigation.

she stated.

days

credit

IN FIRST 40 DAYS

LOAN ASSOCIATION

Giles is now out of the state penitentiary on a 60 day parole. Yarbrough, also, is an exconvict, having completed a two year sentence last year. Both Dunwoody and Green are, also, believed to be ex-convicts.

The quartet, with heavy rifles asd a revolver in a bullet marked automobile, were arrested on a main street of Clovis, New Mexico, Thursday night unarmed.

**PNEUMONIA ATTACK** 

FATAL TO A FORMER

**RESIDENT OF CITY** 

Mrs. W.G . McDonel, formerly of this locality, died at her home at the Loop community-in Gaines-Tuesday, March 13, after a brief illness death resulting from pneumonia, friends here have learned.

Funeral services were conducted from the McDonel home Wednesday morning (March 14), with Rev. M. R. Pike, pastor of the Seagraves Methodist church officiating. He was assisted by J. E. Godwin. Interment was made in the Page cemetery at Voss, Oklahoma, Thursday, March 15. Mrs. Lela Elizabeth (Oglesby) Mc-Donel was born Sept. 13, 1871, in Coryell County, Texas. Her family moved to Callahan County, when she Mr. Melton told the Review that was a small girl.

She was united in marriage to W. G. McDonel January 2, 1895. To this union were born five children, four of whom are living.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonel and children mved to Gaines County and settled near Loop, East of Seagraves, in December, 1921, and have resided there

Mrs. McDonel is survived by her husband, two daughters, Katey Moss, Blackwell, Okla.; and Veda Mills, Loop; two sons, Hugh McDonel, Voss Okla., and Archie McDonel, Leveland, Texas; four brothers, W. B. Beene Oglesby, Shamrock; Curt Oglesby, Belle Planes; and F. A. Oglesby, Cross Plains, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs G. M. Gary, May, Texas, and Mrs. Ida Stewart, Cross Plains.

## **BAKERY HERE MOVES** lief be granted after April first with-**INTO NEW LOCATION**

Cross Plains Bakery moved its es, as the object of her affections, is

to the customers of Cross Plains

Pioneer P. T. A. Will

Pioneer Parent Teachers Associat-

ion will hold one of their most im-

afternoon, March 27, at which time

the annual election of officers is sch-

eduled. A large attendance is urgent-

ly requested by the officers of the

3,000 OR MORE ARE **EXPECTED HERE TO** WITNESS CONTESTS

Thousands of anxious school oing hearts will beat with excited rapidity today and tomor-row as the annual Callahan county track and field meet swings into reality here. Months of athletic training and literary preparation will be tested, as the contestants, representing virtually every school in this county, assemble here for the higher elimination process. 3,000 track meet visitors are expected here.

Athletic events will be held at the old baseball park, in the West part of the town, literary events are scheduled in the high school building, tennis on the school courts and volley ball in the Cross Plains high school gymnasium

More than 600 students, representing 20 schools, are already entered in the competition.

Preliminaries have been run off already in a number of the events and even the finals have been held in a few. In debate the finals were held Thursday. Cross Plains boys team composed of Harold Clark and Charles Frank Hemphill took first place and Baird's debaters were second. In girls debate, Baird won first place and Cross Plains second. The first place winners in debate will compete at Abilene at the distrite meet, two weeks from today.

A check of the points from events already held reveals Cross Plains to have a slight lead in the tallying. The local school is out to win the allaround championship, which has been theirs for the past three successive years

Awards will be made the four schools winning the championship of each division by Cross Plains merchants.

Judges for the various contests will be-mostly-from near-by colleges and universities.

## **'ONLY YESTERDAY' IS CARDED AT LIBERTY**

'Only Yesterday', a picture enveloping much of the poignant charm of 'Back Street' presented in a tender moving tragedy of a lost love against the colorful panorama of 10 crowded years following the World War, will be shown at the Liberty theater here Monday and Tuesday nights.

93 feature players compose the cast, headed by Margaret Sullivan, a new star, who makes her debut at Mary Lane, a Southern girl who is the victim of a wartime romance. John Bol-

usion of any matter. Merely avoid profanity and be sure to sign manuscripts.

Anytime a reader disagrees with ie Review editorially on politics, or what not, he should feel free and we ne to express his opinions in the tollowing issue.

Every reader of the Review is a minissioned reporter, and we have 2000 of them. Bet the New York Sun does not have that many scribes.

## COURT OF HONOR HELD IN PUTNAM

PUTNAM, March 21 .- Troop 17 of the Boy Scouts of Putnam held their regular monthly court of honor Monday evening at the North Side Baptist church. Scoutmaster P. L. Butler was in charge. Members of the hon-or court were J. G. Overton, chairman; George Kelley, W. C. Teague, and M. A. Lunsford.

Scouts appearing before the cou. were Roy Lee Williams, Esen Field James Clark, Bennie Burns William All received tenderfoot award.

at Cross Plains schools to prevent further spreading of the diseases. Approximately 35 pupils have been returned home, believed contracting either the measles or fever.

None of the cases reported are said to be critically ill.

## PIONEER STUDY CIRCLE MEETS MONDAY EVENING

Pioneer Parent Education Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. DeWitt Drake Monday afternoon, for the purpose of working on the afagan that the group is making. A note of Spring was brought out in the green and white color scheme of the refreshment plate.

The afagan will be on display in Pioneer within the near future.

Bob Eicholtz and Charles Luck, of Zilenople, Pennsylvania, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young here this

Taylor Bond and Paul Harrell were rownwood visitors Monday.

and Mrs. George Neel visited

was unable to contact Mr. Crawford, but learned indirectly that the new store would have delivery service on both groceries and market items.

CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL BEGIN SERVICES EARLIER

Services at the Cross Plains Church of Christw ill begin at nine forty

five, instead of the former time 10 o'clock, the Review was told by M C Baum, an Elder of the Church yesterday.

"We want all members to come to the Church of Christ at nine forty five instead of 10 o'clock, so we can go to Burkett for church", he stated

> Minister Salyer will preach at Cross Plains the second Sunday instead of the first.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harris and little daughter Billie Jean of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chandler.

J. Walter Jones made a business in Comanche last week end. | trip to Brownwood Tuesday.

## THURSDAY MORNING

A residence owned by T. A. Cunnin gham, of Ranger, and until last week gly Wiggly Store. occupied by the Ralph Chandler fam ily for a number of years, was totally destroyed by fire of undetermined origin shortly after three o'clock Thursday morning. The loss was partially covered by insurance. he hoped to render even better service

Local firemen received the call at three forty Thursday morning, but the structure was ablaze on all sides up on their arrival. They extinguised the fire in several minutes but practically everything of value was already de-

WEEK'S REVIVAL BEGINS AT BURKETT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

Rev. H. H. Nance will begin an eight day revival at the Burkett Methodist church, of which he is pastor

Sunday morning. Services will be held each evening next week, with the culmination of the week's series of sermons scheduled for Easter morning, when special music will be rendered by the choir and an specially

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook visited friends in Putnam Monday. prepared sermon will be delivered.

association

Bakery.

quarters last week end from the build- another of the big headliners to be preing, just South of the Citizens State sented in 'Only Yesterday'.

Movie critics have described the picture thusly: "'Only Yesterday' is Bank into the Eubanks building, on North Main Street, adjoining the Pig-108 minutes of drama that all America

A complete rearrangement and rewill appreciate".

modeling was done before the bakery Other booking at the Liberty for the week are listed in the theater's was placed in then ew quarters, and C. W. Barr manager, told the Review advertising space on page eight. yesterday that in view of this fact

### Last Week Of Christ Is Theme Of Sermons

The last week of the life of Christ will be discussed in services each night next week at the Baptist church Elect Officers Tuesday by Dr. C. Voyles, pastor. Special musica nd lighting effects are being arranged to make the services more portant meetings of the year Tuesday impressive.

"The entire public-including backslidden Baptists-is invited to hear any and all of the sermons", Dr. Voyles said to the Review.

MR., MRS. HOWARD SMITH PARENTS OF A BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Pioneer, are parents of a seven pound taby girl born Sunday, March 18. The child has been named Sylvia Inez.

Steve Gafford and wife of Cotton wood are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gafford.

stroyed.

**CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS** 

# TO LOSE FAT

Miss M. Kainer of Broo writes: "Have used Krusch past 4 months and have not oounds but feel so much bet way. Even for people who d reduce, Kruschen is wonder the system healthy. I bet thould know for I've trie things but only Kruschen s purposes." (May 12, 1982). To lose fat SAFELY and 1 K, take a half teaspondu Saits in a glass of hot w morning before breakfast— domring-a bothe that las costs but a trific-get Krusci any drugstore in America. fully satisfied after the fi money back.

## **County Agent Explains Pest** Control Of Grape Vineyards

Grape Spraying Schedule By Ross B. Jenkins County Agent

Third Application: About 2 weeks

thoroughly coat the grape bunches

with the spray by the trailer method. Fourth Application : About 10 days

later, or when the fruit is nearly

grown if black-rot or mildew are still

appearing, spray with neutral copper

sulphate or verdigris at the rate of

STURGES

The trustees met Wednesday night reelecting literary teachers for the In the last week's issue we discusscoming year. They are Mrs. J. C Bowden, Miss Willie Lane Brown, ed orchards and gave a few points in regard to culture. This week is time Miss Ouila Casey and M. M. Shefto consider the protecting of the grape field ward school, and Fallon B. Portcrop from certain diseases that are er and Walter Chambers high school. prevalent each year. Most all pests The grades have not been designated. can be controlled by a good spraying schedule. It is not enough to spray Miss Cleo Golson gave the basket once but there are times when it is ball girls a programFriday nightThe colorschemewas green and necessary to spray more in order to catch the various disease organisms

white, caring out the St. Patrick in the formative stages. motif. When dinner which was ser-First spraying: About a week beved in courses was finished, the girls fore the blossoms have opened, or when the shoots have become 12 to 18 went to the Liberty Theatre and were inches, long, spray with Bordeaux mixture (4 parts of rock lime and 4 admitted free of charge through the courtesy of Mr. Beavers. The Burkett basket ball squad is made up of nineparts of cooper sulfate-blue stone) teen girls, four of whom will be lost this 4&4 mixture requires 50 gallons this year by graduation. They are of water. To this mixture should be Aula Mae Burkett, Oleta Thate, Doradded 2 to 3 pounds of arsenate of lead paste, or one half that quantity othy Wesley, Estalene Wooten, Joe of the powdered form, for the flee-Ella Henderson, Leota Moore, Ann Golson, Iwarney Walker, Virginia hopper the rose-chafer and other in-Gray, MayDell Godwin, Zella Stricksects. land, Evelyn Williams, Ila Wesley, Second: Just after the blossoms Marie Brown, Irma Dell Harwell, Bet have fallen spray with the same materials as in the first application for tie Wooten, Vera Holmans, Lois Mar-

tin and Marie Baker. the same fungous diseases and insects The final game in the championship and for the grape-berry moth, grape leaf-folder, and adults of the grape tournament was played twice, due to rootworm, by the trailer method. (Trailer method is to spray both top a tie. The girls won over Buffalo with a score of 9-8. Over the whole and bottom sides of the leaf) season Burkett's girls have played 24 games losing four, tying one, and winning nineteen. In the three tourlater use Bordeaux mixture, arsenate naments entered this year they have of lead paste 2 to 3 pounds, 40% niccome out winners each time. Burkett otine sulfate 1/4 pint, to 50 gallons of spray, for fungous diseases, berry moth, eight- spotted forester, grape had two players on the all tournament team, Ann Golson, center, and Leota Moore, guard. Both received leaf-folder, grapevine aphis, grapebeautiful small gold basket ball awroot-worm, and grape leaf hopper. To ards. The first place trophy was awared the school in chapel with the destroy the leaf-hopper, direct the spray against the lower surface of the coach, Porter, and the leading players leaves. To control the berry moth,

BURKETT

Mildred Newton

The volley ball girls lost their first place cup in that field at the final tournament at Buffalo Saturday.

making short talks.

A. M. and D. M. Taylor were in Wichita Falls Friday.



ghter visited relatives in Cisco Sunday. Mrs. Bates father, V. L. Fields returned with them.

garden or has many flowers should own a bucket spray which costs \$3.00 and will save its value the first year. the next larger size is a barrell spray or large vinyards and small orchards

### Pasture Terracing

The season of widespread terracing s soon to close, as most farmers have their land put up and will not have time to rebed after theterraces are put there is a form of terracing that never gets out of season. This is one of the best paying operations that can be carried on the farming schedule. Through numerous experiments with pastures terracing it has been found that small terraces run on the level will, in most cases, double the out put of grass. Our suggestion is to lay off level lines and plow them with two furrows. On the first round lap the soil and on the next round lap the furrow to the first one. These level terraces will not start any washing yet hold the water and drifting soil to form more grass. These terraces can be run any time during the year especially after a rain the pasture will permit plowing. It is our hope that many farmers and ranchmen will start this movement this spring and summer for once you try it you will want to get your whole pasture terraced for the greener pastures sell themselves. Most people use a turning plow for this work as rocks and trees can be dodged. These little terrace usually so over in one to two years and will not require much repair.

### Pastures

at A&M College, sent us a letter and copy of the new bulletin "Pastures" which every permanent pasture man should have. He requests that such man who wishes one will leave his name in the County Agents office and upon notification will send each man one of the bulletins and also a card to be filled out so each man may become a member of the better pasture

GIBBS

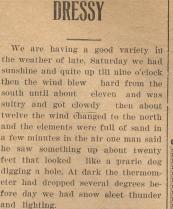
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1934 Fashions-30 LIVE MODELS.

Place—HOWELL THEATRE

Fashion Shows.

Coleman, Texas



Mr. and Mrs. Noah Johnson were awakened by a loud clap of thunder and looked out to see their yard afire which was set by a blaze by the lighting.

Wanted Ten boys and girls between the ages of ten and fourteen at the Methodist Sunday School.

and Flem Johnson and little Mr. son, Noah Sealy went to Santa Anna Friday.

C. D. Baird is hauling rock for the erection of a cement engine room and has already got the gas engine on a good foundation in hopes he will have the gin in good shape for another season. Our school is progressing nicely

considering so much sickness in the community.

Supt., A. L. Johnson of Baird and Miss Mann school Inspector, visited our school one day last week. Miss Lucille McGowen spent the night with Miss Jonny Mae Swafford

Saturday night. Fonnie Morthy is suffering a great deal of late with ear ache from a

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port him doing fine. Vegetable plants now ready-cabbage pepper, tomato, sweet potato slips. City Floral Nursery 1f

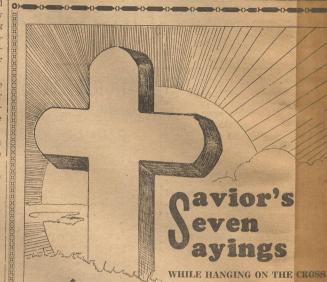
Mrs. Gladys Elliott of Cross Plains

Vernon, Virginia and Kitty Sue

Baird and Helen Johnson went to

Sanatorium Sunday to visit Donald

Baird who is in the hospital, they re-



A study of the "PASSION WEEK"

## **BAPTIST CHURCH**

C. A. VOYLES, Pastor Every Night Next Week

Welcoming **Teachers**, Students and Visitors To The **County Meet** 

You Are Invited

Mr. R. T. Bush, pasture specialist Every home that raises as much as club. We will then be sent a list of

Sarah Mae Hounshell, assistant past master is ill with measles this week.

### COMAL H. D. CLUB

The club met with Mrs. R. A. Watson with eight members present and one visitor, Mrs. Nannie Watson. Mrs. Roger Watson led the program on "Refinishing Furniture", and also gave a talk on this subject. Mrs. A. J. Koenig discussed "Laundering Curtains". The roll call was answered by giving a household hint , after which an Anniversary banquet was planned for March 23. After refreshments were served we adjoined.

Nine large native pecan trees and 5 large walnuts trees were top worked the past week on the Sam Barr farm. two miles north of town, by members of the vocational agriculture classes in the Cross Plains high school under the direction of V. A. Underwood, teacher.

This work was accomplished by the usage of 3 topping saws, a small pruning saw, a long handle pair of shears, and a ladder.

WE WELCOME

Contestants and visitors we bid you welcome to the County Meet today and Saturday with typical Callahan hospitality.

Bring your produce to us and make this store your headquarters while at the track meet.

NEEB PRODUCE CO.

It gives this company pleasure to join in with other business concerns of Cross Plains in extending a word of welcome to all visitors in attendance upon the Callahan County Interscholastic League Meet.

Southwest Gas Co



West Texas Utilities

gangsters and racketeers. And if you want to see the class in which neither has won, just look around you. You will see the street loafer, and other never-do-well people. They are sitting nonchalantly by while the fight is progressing, neglecting to help

Willard Griffin visited Estelle Loony Thursday night. \* Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone Thursday night.

Saturday night.

There is a city ordinance against all stock, chickens, etc. running at large in the city limits. Gardens and flowers are being

Mrs. Elva Byrd was in Crost Plains | planted. Be careful about keeping up chicken and stock.

AGE 4

The Bison SPECIAL TRACK MEET EDITION

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

# NTY MEET HERE FRIDAY, SATU

## **ATHLETIC EVENTS AT BALL PARK, LITERARY** IN SCHOOL BUILDING

The Callahan County Intertic League Meet will be held Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24th. Schools from all over Callahan County be represented at this meet.

Friday morning at 9:00 a general assembly will be held in the high school auditorium. Immediately after the assembly all Essay contests, music memory contest, picture memory contest, arithmetic contest, and story telling contests will be held. Friday afternoon at one o'clock the final in all divisions of play ground ball will be held. Friday evening beginning at 7:30 all division in high school and ward school declamation will be held. Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock all spelling contests will take place. At 10:00 o'clock all Senior track and field events will be held at the track field in the southwest part of town. Volley ball will also be held in the gymnasium as this same time. At 2:00 P. M. the rural school division in declamation will be conducted. At 7:30 o'clock all choral singing will be held including rural, ward, and high ; school divisions.

We, the students and faculty of CPHS ask the cooperation of the patrons in making every visitor welcome to Cross Plains. We would like to see every one attend this annual event and boost your school.

## F. F. A. NEWS

V. A. Underwood and four agriculture boys ran twelve terrace lines on the farm of Dave Hargrove Monday evening. Mr. Hargrove expects to set out an orchard in the terraced field. The work was completed by one leading level and target and another checking target and level.

V. A. Underwood and family attend ed the FFA district banquet Saturday night. The reports were of a splendid entertainment. The next district chapter meeting will be, set aside for determining the winner of the FFA public speaking contest.

The Cross Plains agriculture boys have been doing a considerable amount of top working on the farm of Sam Barr's. The boys have entered the work whole--heartedly and have accomplished a great deal.

### WHO'S WHO

### Blanche Duncan

Miss Blanche Duncan will finish Cross Plains high school at the age of 18 with 16 credits. She came to CPHS from Rising Star and has been a very active student in the Senior class of '34. She says that she would like to extend her education in Daniel Baker College at Brownwood. Her favorite studies are commercial law and economics, and her favorite sports are

## County Rebates Held Held Thursday March 16

Cross Plains, Texas, March 16, 1934, The county debate tournament was held at the Cross Plains high school at two o'clock.

There were representives from the following schools. Baird, Putnam. Oplin, and Cross Plains. The schedule was as the following: at two o'clock Cross Plains debated Putnam; both boys and girls. Cross Plains teams won taking them into the fin-At three o'clock Baird debated Oplin, both boys and girls. Both Baird teams won taking them into the finals. Cross Plains and Baird closed for a hard fight at four thirty o'clock. After an hour of speedy arguement the Cross Plains boys won over Baird boys. The Baird girls won over the Cross Plains girls.

This making Cross Plains and Baird running hand in hand for first place in the literary events. Each town having a total of (35) thirty five points each.

This is the first year in history that Cross Plains has ever won first in debate. The boys team consisted of Harold C. Clark and Charles F. Hemphill. The girls team consisted of Ida Nell Williams and Doris Westerman.

The Cross Plains boys team will go to the district meet to represent Cross Plains in the near future. They need the support of the town. The boys team is doing their best to put Cross Plains on the map in debates. The boys will graduate from Cross Plains High School this year and need your cooperation.

### Literary Club Go On Weiner Roast Friday 15

The 1933--'34 Literary Club spon sored by Miss Gwathmey went on a weiner roast, Friday night, March 15. The group went on a truck and finally arrived at their destination where was about six miles north east of Cross Plains. A large camp fire was built and games of "Go sheepie Go", and "Three Deep" were played in the moonlight. After a few hours of playing the group settled down and held a "Kangaroo court." after-wards, weiners and marshmellows were roasted over the fire. The group then started for home after spending a very enjoyable evening,

### An Appreciation

Tommie Kate Mayes Halbert Mr. Nat Williams is a members of our faculty. He is a fine example of intellectual vitality. He has many interests and much intellectual work. Mr. Williams is the superintendent of the Cross Plains High School. He hasheld this position for several years. When he first came to this school it was in a bad condition and needed Improvement. Mr. Williams did not hesitate but began to build up swimming and horeback riding. She the school. First he passed rules for the pupils to follow. who were once very unpolite in school soon began to show some improvement. Mr. Williams has help to make this school hold first place in athletics. Since he has been at the head of our school we have had the honor of holding first place at the county track meet for the last three vears. He has not only advanced the school in athletics but he has advanced all the studies.

Last Saturday 17, a volley ball tournament was held here in the high school gymnasium. Twelve teams were invited to compete, but only four were present, Rising Star, Brownwood, Atwell, and Cross Plains First to play was Cross Plains and Atwell. We won three games out of four. Rising Star then played Brownwood and won three games out of three. Brownwood then lost to At well three out of three. Rising Star beat Cross Plains three games out of five. Cross Plains then played Brownwood and won three games out of ffour. Cross Plains lost to only one town, Rising Star. Rising Star won first in the tournament and why be a farmer? Cross Plains second.

## Why Be A Farmer?

When a boy graduates from college he has an inclination to sway toward industrial life. He may be askedwhy be a farmer? In turn he will or may slar the shadows of the appearance of the question. In other words, | he does not conceive of the real reason why any human should want to be a farmer. Seemingly, it may be considered a degrading occupation in were first active at the seven years his youthful eyes, but he has excluded war. in his so-called educational conclusion the significant item of freedom of thought, ruler of self, and independent boss. It is not a question of the background of the small net profit  $\mid$  they care for the wounded, but also of the previous capitors, because it will be left to your determination whether you will pocess these characteristics. The predominating question should be-why be a farmer?

It will be logical, first, to determine why you should not want to choose the simple occupation.

First, says one graduate; I do not want to be the lowest class of exist- Cross, should remain sacred in the ing men. Now, what is meant by low class. First it may mean degrading. Is not the chaos of industry and pol-itics not degrading? Is not the misapplication of any measure either; political, economical ,or political not not degrading? That is the trouble not degrading? That is the trouble. It is our life here upon earth that will be judged-not accomplishments. After we eliminate by tthe simple

process of common sence, we may

then see the real clauses They are

First, the privilege of self-ruler. Second, the freedom of thought. Third, the freedom of determinat

Then the graduate may see the real future in farming. It lies not in the fertility of the land or of great scientifical inventions but in the cultural methods used by our next generation of farmers.

We are now on the edge of faltering. Should we let the agriculture education of our coming farmers go to the dogs? No, we will uphold the very idea of better farming. Now, Do you reason It is your choice. Will you deny the priviledge of safe guarding the rights of the American farmer?

### EDITORIAL (Red Cross)

The Red Cross organization is only organization of its class in the world, It was first organized in 1863 and held its regular meetings at Geneva, Switzerland. At first the Red Cross worked only on the small scale. They Soon the organization spread over all Europe then into America where it was received well.

The Red Cross did some great work during the World War. Not only did they cared for the suffering at home. It was needed there most. They sav ed lives, one great work, they kept the broken home together; another still greater mission. That great organization has given food, clothing, and shelter to many thousands of Americans.

Surely the name, American Red hearts of each American boy or girl. President Theodore Roosevelt said, "The Red Cross Organization has done more for humanity than any other or-

A heart so kind and full of God's pureness. Lying hopeless as the golden sun hid

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the gloom, And through weak veins came death

to be soon Oh the thoughts and sureness of death With deadning fumes of breath, Can not be conquered until we see

That this is not all that God has promised me. No mother of earth will ever warm

by cheek, But she on eternity shall meet;

Her son with heart and love so rare Who died on yonder desert bare. No Speech of deeds, honors, or fame Was ever delivered to his honest name.

Yet upon the honest deeds of man Was dilivered a crown so grand. No discoveries, speeches or books Was ever credited in hea'n to a crook All of the deeds that win the prize so grand

Is the honest simple life of a man. Now it's worthless to look up or down Because to equalized judgment we are all bound.

It may not be the clergyman there, Or the man who was said to be fair That will pass the gate as a sheep For we are sowing now to afterwards reap.

Now how are we to know that in the glare

That he is crowned who lies on the desert bare.

### Stampede

This week it will be interesting as well as profitable to enumerate Cross Plains contestants in various events which are scheduled for Friday and Saturday. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In track the leading contestants are as follows: High hurdles; Soc Walker.

100 yd. dash-Floyd Halbert and Bevo Webb. Payne, holder Mile run-Bill

ounty record at this distance. Low Hurdles—Soc Walker, J. C Pierce

200 dash-Floyd Halbert, J. C. Pierce

ANDERSON CHEVROLET CO.

440 dash-Spencer, Farr. 880 run-Loving, Lusk.

Mile relay of Payne, Pierce, Loving Pole Vault-Walker, Webb

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Broad Jump-Clark and Walker. High Jump-Spencer and Walker. Shot put-Halbert and Pierce. Discus throw-Halbert and Pierce Javilin throw-Halbert, and Cross. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Cross Plains still has contestants in all but two divisions of playground ball. In ward school boys, Putnam eliminated Cross Plains. In high school girls, Baird came out victor 10—7 in the duel. We will enter teams in high school boys against the winner of the western division of county, We will also have a ward school girls team in competitions with the western division.

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The choral singing team is composed of Georgia Gwathmey, Melba Mitchell, Jennie Laura Jackson, Martha Scoggins, Dixie Liftle, Ruth Barr, Maxine Jones, Mary L. McAdams, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Ruth Kemp er, Irene Clifton, Elouise Lane, Kathlyn Harlow, Lettie Harlow, Irene Burkett, and Fanora Neeb, Ward school also has a singing

team. The story telling entre this year is Toody McDermett.

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In declamation the following entires will represent Cross Plains in th county :

High school Junior girl-Dixi Little

High school Junior boy-Gene Blitch.

High school Senior girl-Martha Scoggins.

High school Senior boy-Byron

Wright. Ward school Junior girl-Emna Jean Stttle.

Ward school Junior boy-S. R.

Moreland Baldwin and Florene Pierce will be the spelling contestants \*\*\*\*\*\*

Clara Nell McDermett is the essay writing entry.

The arithmetic team of Oliver Davis and J. H. Childs will be entered

THEVROLET factories are breaking Crecords, trying to give America all the cars it wants. 4000 units a day are rolling off the assembly lines. In fact, more Chevrolets are now being produced than any other make of automobile in the world.

> Naturally, Chevrolet is proud of the record its factories have made this year. Especially so, in view of the fact that the 1934 Chevrolet is not merely last year's model improved. but a basically new automobile throughout. Producing so many of these cars so early in the season, and producing them all up to Chevrolet high standards of quality, is nothing short of a real accomplishment!

# ganization of that class." Death On The Desert By W. N. Long As the hopes of the morning sky Faded into thoughts of the by and by There lay on a sin clhtch of bareness America - hore tho

To fill the record-

prefers a brown-headed man with hazel eves and thinks that courtesy is the best quality in men. She thinks that the best age to marry is after finishing college, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Martha Scoggins

Miss Martha Scoggins will finish Cross Plains high school at the age of 17, with 171/2 credits. Martha is a new member in this senior class, but she has been readily accepted in the CPHS. She intends - to extend her education at McMurry College at Abilene. She states that her favorite studies are bookkeeping and English and her favorite sports are football in a gentlemen.

and basketball. She says that the proper age to marry is when you fall in love. She admires most courtesy



breaking nationwide demand, Chevrolets are being produced

at a record-breaking

rate of

units a day!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Chevrolet takes this opportunity to thank the American public for the wonderful way it has received the 1934 Chevrolet car. Anu Chevrolet is happy to report, that with over 4,000 cars a day being built, dealers everywhere will soon be in a position to make immediate deliveries.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

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### FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934

I think it will be only a short time Mrs. W. E. Roussey returned to her } before the death penalty is provided 1014e in Fort Worth last Friday after few days visit with Mrs. Bailey Wil- for extortion cases. Federal Judge Harry Banderson, Memphis, Tenn.

## **BEGINNING APRIL FIRST**

Our service station west of town will be closed on Sundays from 9:30 A. M. to 1:30 o'clock P. M.

We hope our customers will not be inconvenienced and we feel like we should have the opportunity of attending Sunday school and church services.

At all other times we are ready to serve you.

> Thanks, W. E. BUTLER Gas, Oils and Groceries, Gladiola Flour

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark and family of Pioneer have moved to their farm west of town, we are glad to have them.

J. D. Carter of Austin visited Mrs. Missouri Ramsey Monday night.

The Missionary ladies met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Tuesday afternoon. They rendered a good program which was enjoyed by every one. 雪葱 Mr. und Mrs. A. E. Ellis and son

Herbert spent Tuesday at Putnam. Tom Earl Bryant who is working

at Cisco spent Tuesday night with home-folks.

O.C.Stapleton and wife of Rev. Truscott visited in our community last week

Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Pelt, Mrs. E. K. Coppinger, Mrs. O. D. Strahan and Miss Missouri Strahan attended a meeting at the Methodist church at Baird Monday, Rev. V M. Tatum of Clyde preached at Baptist church Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour, and his family were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Repress, then Dr. C. A. Voyles preached in after-

MESDAMES BOB CLARK AND PARKER BAUM ARE. HOSTESSES AT PARTY

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Mrs. Parker Baum and Mrs. Bob Clark were hostesses at a forty-two party, given at the home of the former, Thursday evening.

Refreshments of gingerbread, topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mesdames; Frank McGary, Lois Davidson Ray Jones, of Cross Cut, Talbert Nichols, Slec Thate and Miss Christine Cunningham, Jack Maum, Bob Clark, and Parker Baum. Lois Dav idson and Mrs. Nichols won high score

Miss Hattie McKinney of Coleman was the week end guest of Miss Marguerite Young.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Wittmer visited in Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes of Cisco visited Mr, and Mrs. Ben Pierce Sunday, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs Forbes are sisters.

Mrs. Roy Carmichael and son. Stanley, were in Oklahoma City last week. Miss Pauline Carmichael returned home with them after a five weeks visit with her aunt there.

Mrs. Edwin Neeb and Mrs. Lee Thompson were in Brownwood Wed-

Mrs. Lewis Helms and Mrs. E. H. Juergensen visited in Coleman Wednesday.

Mrs. Coley Morris and son, Coley Grant will visit friends and relatives in Walnut Springs over the week end.

Mesdames F. R. Anderson, W. T. Thompson, and Coley Morris attended the funeral of Mrs. C. D. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Tarver, in Walnut Springs last Thursday.

Mrs. A. S. William and Mrs. Mike John, both of Abilene, visited their mother, Mrs. Joseph, and sister, Mrs. C. A. Lotief, here Tuesday.

Mrs. Curtis Burkett has as, her guest, her sister, Mrs. W. F. Oliver, of Coleman .

Mrs. Edwin Baum Jr., Misses Lucille Burkett and Margaret Wagner were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Mesdames Jim Settle, Coley Morris Joe Weiler, and Don McCall visited in Abilene Tuesday

Riley Freeman and Charnel Harlow left Tuesday for Shreveport, La., where they will attend to business.

Mrs. Willis Atchley of Cisco visited her aunt, Mrs. V. Heyroth, Tuesday and Wednesday.

guests last Thursday, her sister, Mrs. picnic supper was served to the foll- Study Club Feted Mrs W. A. Williams had as her Herman Thompson, and son, W. A. both of Brownwood.

Ed Morgan was in Fort Worth last week attending the stock show and making business transactions.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to my friends and the public in

Mack Bingham Paid **Compliment In Party** 

> Mrs. H. H. Nash was hostess at a bridge party Wednesday night, honoving her son, Mack Bingham, who is visiting here from San Diego, California. A green and white color note was used in decorations and refreshments to carry out the Easter theme. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, a congealed salad, cake and hot chocolate were served to the honored and the following guests: Misses Rosalie Cutbirth, Fanora Neeb, Helen Grace Gray, Cheryl Lutgens, Louise Nelson, Maxine Jones, Dixie Little, Phyliss Chandler, Zelah Pittman, Georgia Gwathmey; Messers Socrates Walker, Charles Davis, Roy Lee Lit-tle, Harlon Lacy, J. F. Kelly, Billie Mac Adams, Bevo Webb, Harlie Neel Phil Bingham.

Mrs. W. A. Huckaby assisted the hostess in serving.

### Thimble Club Meets With Mrs. W. A. Payne

Members of the Thimble Club met with Mrs. W. A. Payne last Thursday afternoon when she entertained at her home west of town. Current events were discussed and the afternoon spent in sewing. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Craig McNeel, Guy Hester, Van Campbell, Mack Campbell, Joe Blitch, and Edwin Baum, Sr.

### Mrs. Curtis Burkett Hostess To Entre Nous

Mrs. Curtis Burkett w as hostess to members of the Entre Nous bridge group and their husbands and guests when she entertained at her home Wednesday night with a bridge and tacky-party. A pink and white color scheme was used in bridge accessories to emphasize the Easter motif, and mint cups held mints in the same pastel note. Sticks of candy were awarded for high score to women and men. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and punch were served buffet style. to members, their husbands, and the following guests : Messers Norman Caton A rthur and Stanley Carmichael

# At Cutbirth Home

Members of the Wednesday Study Club met with Mrs. Fred Cutbirth Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Pittman as leader. Roll call was answered by a favorite song. Mrs. Pittman discussed the Evolutin of Our National Anthem. Mrs. Walton Wagner talked on Music, a Factor in Welfare Work, Mrs. Mack Under-wood gave the History of the Development in Music. In a round table dis-cussion, Music as a Part in the Life of the Home, School, and Church was the main topic

Brown, club member, was surprised with a shower

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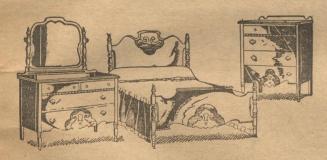
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## **Bedroom** Suite

Here is an outstanding value: Four piece American Walnut bedroom suite. Beautifull finishes. Four poster bed, chest of drawers, vanity with venetian mirror and bench. Was \$49.75 Now \$43.75 New All Wool Rugs Just received a new shipment of beautiful all wool rugs in colors and designs that you will like. See them today.

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Gwathmey Sisters

Are Joint Hostesses

Misses Enid and Jimmie Lou Gw-

athmey were joint hostess to members

of the Ace of Clubs bridge club when

they entertained last Thursday night.

Primroses were used in decorations.

High score for guests went to Miss

Doris Durham and Miss Elma Ruth

Clarkson won high score for members.

A refreshment plate consisting of pi-

mento cheese sandwiches, olives,

potato chips, pineapple salad, and ic-

ed tea was passed to club members

and Miss Doris Durham and Mrs.

Bit o Fun Hostess

Miss Zenovie Loving was hostess to

members of the Bit o' Fun Club when

she entertained with a forty two party

last Wednesday night. A pink and

green color scheme was carried out

in tallies and table accessories. Re-

freshments consisting of pineapple salad, graham crackers, and hot cho-

colate were served to club members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Merl Williams.

Ed Schaffners Are

Hosts Monday Night

Mrs. Edward Schaffner entertained

friends with a dinner and bridge part,

Monday night at her home in the

south part of town. Pastel shades of

pink and green were used in bridge

accessories and decorations to stress

the Eastertide motif. Quartet tables

where a three course menu was served

were centered with baskets of pink

geraniums. High score went to Mrs

Fred Burgin. The guest list included

Messers and Mesdames Fred Burgin, Glenn Levisay, Jack Scott, Henry Wittmer, and H. T. Schooley.

Weiner Roast Favor

To California Man

Complimenting Mack Bingham, of

San Diego, California, the Epworth League society of the Methodist church entertained with a weiner

roast Tuesday night. The group met at the Cottonwood bridge where a

owing: Misses Helen Grace Gray, Cheryl Lutgens, Dixie Little, Ruth

Barr, Fanora Neeb, Phyliss Chandler :

Mack Bingham, Roy Lee Little, Gar-

land Smith, Harold Clark, Socrates

and Clyde Walker.

Zenovia Loving Is

Jesse McAdams.



## FARMERS AND HOME **GARDENERS:**

The time is here, the season is right to put in your spring garden and your flowers. Prepare your garden and your flower bed right. We have a large assorted stock of the tools you need.

-Rakes, hoes.

- -Spades, spading forks.
- -Hand plows, pruning sears.

general this week that I have opened a grocory store, pro-duce house and filling station in the South part of town on highway 23-just West of City Wrecking Shop. I will appreciate serving you and in return for your pat-

romage I will endeavor to make your pusiness relations with me profitable to both you and me,

## VAN CAMPBELL CAMPBELL'S GROCERY PRODUCE

Teachers, students, and parents, we extend our most cordial welcome to you during the County Meet Friday and Saturday. Our wish is that you will visit Cross Plains often and make this plant your headquarters always.

ENEMY TO DIRT'

Mrs. Mollie Ray and Mrs. Irb Davis of Cisco visited the Whitehorns Sat-

Mrs. Mami Dawkins of Fort Worth visited here last Friday.

Arlie Brown and Walter Rudloff attended a safety meeting for emplovees of the Southwest gas company of the West Texas district, in DeLeon Tuesday night



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### TENTH INSTALLMENT -

### THE STORY SO FAR

Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage for fifteen thousand dollars -the price of her family honor-and the freedom of her brother, Roddy who stole, for a woman, that amount from the bank in which he works Desperately in love with young Page Roemer, nevertheless agrees to a secret elopement with Dr. Richard Morgan, and with the money he loans her prevents Roddy's\_\_\_ arrest. \_Dr. Morgan is loved by Helena Haddon, a sophisticated young married wom-an, but he adores Nancy and hopes to win her after marriage. In Washington they are married. Nancy is Richard's bride—and afraid of him.

"Nancy," again he took a step toward her, "what is it? What has happened? You got my letter? You

She waved him back and, unable to speak, sank weakly into his swivel chair and burst into wild and passion ate tears.

The storm of Nancy's passionate grief spent itself slowly. She lay helplessly in the old chair, her face hidden in her hands, and her whole slight frame shaken by her sobs.

"Nancy, what is it? Tell mehe pleaded. "I know you've been away, your mother told me so. You're in trouble-what can it be? Let me help you!"

She lifted her head slowly at that and looked at him. "You can't help me—ever again!" she said in a choked voice

He caught at her cold hands and held them.

"You love me, Nancy?"

Her white lips moved without words. She disengaged her left hand from his and held it out. On the third finger the new gold of her wedding-ring caught the light . He stared at it, uncomprehending, then some thing changed sharply in his look. "Nancy, what do you mean?"

### "It's-my wedding-ring."

He rose slowly to his feet, staring at her, his young face turning from red to white. He had never looked more boyish, more as she had always known him. Nancy's lips twitched and she set her white teeth hard on them, winking back fresh tears.

"Are you crazy, Nancy?" he gasped She began to move her hands restlessly, pleating the foid of her skirt and pressing it down.

"Do you remember where you went Saturday morning, Page?" He frowned. "What on earth has

that to do with it?" "You went to see Richard Morgan

-about half-past eight o'clock in the morning, didn't you?" He tried to collect his thoughts, still

dumfounded. "I suppose I did, Yes, I did!"

"I was there, Page. I heard your voice-it-it was after that-" "Good Lord, have you married Morgan?

ist overwhelmed, beaten down by her weakness, her head dropped back on his shoulder and her eyes closed. She I can't understand-Nancy, tell felt his kisses on her face and she she no strength to resist them. "You love me," he repeated hoarse

ly, "and you've married him. Why-



There was a terrible pause. She did not lift her eyes to Roemer's face.

ae-you must tell me the truth!" "I can't tell you,' she whispered brokenly, "don't ask me, Page, Ican't !"

His face flushed darkly. "You can't tell me why you married Morgan? What can you mean?" She stirred, trying to disengage her-

self. "Let me go, Page, it's-oh, I can't tell you!' But his arms tightened around her.

He saw her misery, he was determined to wring a confession from her "Page, I've-I've got to go home!' she gasped.

"You're not going home to that man's house !" he answered hoarsely. 'You've come to me for help and I'm going to help you, Nancy."

She shook her head weakly, trying to take a step toward the door, but he still held her. He was holding her when they heard a step in the hall and the door-half ajar-was thrown wide open. Page's arm fell from Nancy's waist, he straightened himself and looked around.

The two men faced each other, then Richard's glance swept from Page to Nancy. It seemed to ignore Page as unworthy of any consideration and fixed itself upon her, Richard came quietly into the room. "Nancy," he said, "I've come

take you home.'

Page turned on Richard. ["What does this mean? What have you done to her? She says you've married her -look at her; she's wretched!"

Morgan was startled: she had told Roemer of her marriage then; what else had she told him?

"I've come for my wife," he said sharply, "and what I've done-or what she does—is no concern of yours

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etween me and my wife. Come, Nan-Without another word Nancy turnd weakly and went out with her hus

It had turned cold; a February wind touched her face like an icy hand. She stood waiting on the curb vhile Richard whistled up a taxi and helped her into it. She leaned back in the corner and shut her eyes. She felt weak and ill and, when her eyes closed, she seemed to behold visions. She saw Roddy's blank face and open mouth when she gave him the money, and her father! Then she felt Page Roemer's kisses on her face, and the hot blushes burning her own cheeks A newly wedded wife in another mans arms! Nancy groaned suddenly and did he face in her hands.

The taxi stopped and Nancy stirred and looked up.

"Be careful of the step," said Richard calmly, holding out his hands. He held her firmely, keeping his hand on her arm, while he paid and dismissed the man. Then they went up the path together, Not a word was said, but Nancy found it difficult to

t will be as you wish. I-"

She was leaning back on the pilows, her face averted.

She drew a long breath: "Thank ou", she said simply

Then she arose, passed him, and

vin you, Nancy, give me my chance!

stay with me, dear," he urged her

almost violently; his love had broken

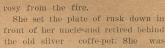
She broke away shaking all over:

anger and shame and fear held her.

said you didn't want a wife who

"You promised to let me go-you

down his pride.



thinking of Rod Gordon. It was the first time he had ever been in town without coming to see her. They were old neighbors; they He had walked straight by the house and never looked at it, and Nancy had said nothing about his visit home!

Major Lomax ate a piece of rusk with an audible crunch and turned ver his newspaper. "Hello!" he exclaimed, stopping to

read an advertisement more carefully. The Gordon house for sale-whole

out.it-furniture and all!" Angie was astonished. A shaft of terror shot through her. Had some thing happened to Roddy? 'Why, uncle, it just can't be true—they love

he old house so!" He shoved the paper across the table. Read that!" he said crossly He was across because, like Angie a shaft of alarm had shot through him. He had heard something from cousin of his in New York, old Bea ver, accountant in the Greenough Trust Company. Old Beaver said Roddy was running after a fast wo man and was in debt. Lomax knew

that William Gordon't resources were narrow. Trouble somewhere? The major's old mouth hardened. "Gordon called me up late last night -wanted to know about selling some ecurities," he ruminated aloud, more

to himself than to Angie. "He had about five thousand in Liberty bonds Continued Next Week

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott were in Abilene Saturday night

Mrs. Price Odom and sons, of Cole

man visited relatives here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chappell visited

here Saturday.

Cecil A. Lotief visited in Rule last week end.

MANAGER IS NAMED

The appointment of C. P. Fisken as Advertising Manager of Chevrolet Motor Company is announced today by William E. Holler, General Sales Manager

Mr. Fisken succeeds, R. H. Crooker, who becomes associated with Camp-

Starting as a Chevrolet representative in the Janesville zone more than 10 years ago, Mr. Fisken has steadily advanced to positions of greater responsibility each year. From representative to sales promotion manager of the zone was his first step and this was quickly followed by his elevation to regional sales promotion manager of the Great Lakes region. one of the largest and most importast in the country.

Mr. Fisken's first sales executive position came with his return to Janesville as zone manager. His excellent record in this position was followed by his transfer to Indianapolis as one manager.

More than two years ago Mr. Fiskn was called to the central office in Detroit and promoted to manager of the truck department. Under his supervision, Chevrolet closed 1933 with retail deliveries of 103,500 commercial and truck units, leading all other manufacturers in truck as well as

Last October Mr. Fisken was appointed manager of the sales promotion department of Chevrolet and it was under his direction that the suc essful launching of the new 1934 Chevrolet took place. Mr. Fisken's elevation to the most important advertising post in the automobile industry followed his unusually fine record over the ten year period.

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\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* **PROFESSIONAL** CALENDAR \* \* \*

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Higginbotham Bros. & Company V. C. Walker, Mortician. Modern Funeral Home, Day and Night Ambul-

ance Service

FUNERAL NOTICES Funeral notices are something of which none of us wish to think, and as a result they are often forgotten with the funeral arrangements. It is an item that should not be

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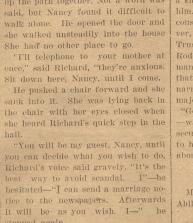
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### Announcements

The Cross Plains Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices, subject to the action of the 1934 Democratic primaries.





opped again.

gan?" She nodded, without looking toward him.	what she does—is no concern of yours Page Roemer's face blazed with an- ger. "It's this much my concern—she	didn't love you—I don't, you know I don't! Father will pay it back—let me go!"	For Representative 107th Flotorial District:	WELCOME
There was a terrible pause. She did not lift her eyes to Roemer's face, but she was aware of it. She could feel his eyes on her.		He let her go and stood like a man	CECIL A. LOTIEF Re-election 2nd Term For District Clerk: MRS, CORRIE DRISKELL	Track Meet Visitors
Then he walked across the room, drew forward a chair and sat down. He sat there for a while before he spoke. His voice was hoarse and changed. "There's no one on earth to force you to do anything, Nancy", he said slowly, "there's no reason on earth that I can see either, unless you want- ed to do it. Morgan's a rich success- tul man—I congratulate you." She had not expected this. The irony in his tone cut her to the heart. Here, too, she was to meet, not sym- pathy, but condemnation; here, too, she would get—not bread but a stone! He had hit the nail on the head, too, hit it most horribly. Money, money—	"Is that so?" he asked her in a low voice, "did you come to this man for help?" Nancy, still leaning on the table, swayed a little. "I don't knowwhy I came," she replied at last, faintly. Richard ignored him and went to her. "Nancy, I've come for you," he re- peated in his low deep voice, his eyes searching her face. She met them and her face quiv- ered like a child's. She lifted her hands from the table slowly, groping- ly, and tried faltered and she swayed Richard put an arm around her, guid- in g her.	Ile was silent and she ran out of his house into the night. Angie Fuller kept house for her uncle. Major Lomax had never mar- ried. There had been an early and a tragic love affair. Diana Aylett had accidentally shot herself on the eve of their marriage. It was hard to asso- clate romance with the old major. Yet there had been a love affair that seared. When the smoke of that tragedy cleared away. Lomax found it and killed the power to love another, wo- man. And once, in the Gordons' gar- den, he had caught Naney Virginia reaching high for a sprig of Illac. She looked for just one minute as Diana	Re-election 2nd Term MRS. WILL RYLEE MRS. FLORA NORDYKE For County Judge: L. R. LEWIS J. H. CARPENTER For County Clerk: S. E. SETTLE For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCOY MISS ELISKA GULJILAND For County Superintendent: A. L. JOHNSON Re-election 2nd Term B. C. CHRISMAN W. G. (Gober) BLACK For Sheriff: ROBERT L. EDWARDS	This bank is proud to join other Plains business institutions and ind als in extending a cheery greeting visitors to our city today and Saturd the Callahan County annual interset ic league track meet. Cross Plains is honored in being of by you as the site for this worth event. We hope you enjoy your so Cross Plains and will return often.
did !" She did not answer that. She wa- vered, standing weakly, not looking toward him. "You love me!" Page Roemer cried, and caught her violently in his arms.	you go like this! It's got to be ex- plained; you're too wratched. Look at her, Morgan, does she look like a bride? What have you done? If you're a man you'll let her go."	to him. The old man put it in his button- hole, patted her hand, and went on. Nancy had no idea that she had won a champion for all time. The morning after Nancy's return, Angie had to get the breakfast. She	EVERETT (Ev) HUGHES For Commissioner Precinct 4: B. H. FREELAND JEFF CLARK •For County Attorney: F. F. MITCHELL For Public Weigher: I. B. LOVING For Mayor: JESSE MCADAMS	CITIZENS STATE BANK Full Deposit Insurance Protecti

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Home

A few years ago a writer on one of the New York daily pap-ers sent out a questionaire asking a group of well known writers what word held the most meaning to them, and out of the words returned, "home" was the choice of nearly half of them.

Those writers of articles read by many people, and many of them worth thousands upon thousands of dollars, had never forgotten their home. Some of them were known for their fast living and love of things material. They had been to the far corners of the earth, but home ties always called them back, and the memory of home was always with them was always with them.

To some the word, home, means a native country, to others the idea of home is associat-ed with that of two-room flats old nome in the country, the home of childhood is the only place that the world holds which is worthy of being called home.

Regardless of how many houses we may live in on our jour-ney from childhood to old age few will have the influence on our lives that the old home of childhood has had an influence that goes with us as we reach maturity and old age. In the home of childhood the character is moulded and in the moulding many things happen that are never forgotten, and if bitter at the time, become sweet as time mellows and matures.

It matters little, how much wealth or fame is attained in after years by the one who has a pleasant memory of home, when he returns to the place of his childhood, invariably there returns also a certain longing that is hard to define, one that makes one wish for the old days. It must be the memory of happy hours that we would recall.

Youth of today, with the rad-io, automobile and various things which attract attention away from home, are missing to some extent the joys of home life that so influenced the moulding of character in the simpler homes of yesteryear, and it is to be hoped that the restraining influence of the proper kind of home will be to-



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## "Sleeping-Sickness"

Brings a shudder just to hear of this terrible thing. doesn't it? But we see it mentioned in the newspapers so often-it must be on the increase in certain quarters. One instance when the medical profession must keep its eyes open!

First noticed as an African malady, caused, by infection from the bite of the "tsetse" fly. The victim literally sleeps himself to death-no antidote know for the poison-Our American cases have been with few exceptions, found in the large cities. I have never read of a case in the strictly rural districts. I never saw a case and hope I may never meet one. Were I limited to what we KNOW about American sleeping-sickness, I might occupy a singly line in our favorite paper.

If we just knew the cause: Observers have told us it is a form of meningitis-that is, inflammation of the coverings of the brain. From here its deadly stupefying effect is exerted on the "gray matter", putting the patient out of commission in a state of coma, I should call it, rather than sleep. Just a case of poisoning of the brain, the center of all intelligence! Of course there is some elevation of temperature-the treatment,-just sit by and watch the smouldering fire go out-

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Look here: If you live in the country-and have country food-country meats and vegetables, count yourselves fortunate indeed. For this idea of "processing" everything we feed upon, has gone into a craze, with the almighty dollar at the bottom of it! Commercialism and greed-He forgive manipulation for profit! Live in the country. state. Drink of God's brew-pure water.

# NEW YORK

Of all the men in New York there is one who probably has the biggest "little black book" of telephone numbers of really gorgeous girls. His name is Powers and he is the man that artists and advertising agencies call whenever they want a particular type of model for painting, sketching or photographs. Powers has them all classified and can find them on short notice-The most difficult requirements for a model to fulfill are those for color photography, since

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this type of photograph cannot be retouched. Hence the model must have never a blemish-not even a freckle. Color photographs frequently cost as much as \$1000 each!

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Saturday afternoon seems to be the vendors who call themselves "pitch men' and for shoe shine men. Back of the Metropolitan Opera building on Seventh avenue we counted 16 shine men in a single block, and across the street in the same block there were 12 pitch men and two sandwich men.

\*\*\*\*\*\* The snow contrived to make Central Park a photographer's paradise CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

one recent March morning. But it had its hazards for motorists,, too. Dick Leibert, solo organist for NBC, started his eight o'clock program at 8:10 that morning. A tail spin on the icy road landed his car in the ditch. The first number he played was "The Road Is Open Again.

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these days. At least that part of it above the temple of the Great Laughing Buddha in Mott Street

Dragon rehearses the old authentic | slum clearance and new housing to festival in celebration of New Year's Day, February 14th. On that day the company will propel the dragon triumphantly through Chinatown to the exacting rhythm of drum, gong and cymbal. And then they'll eat They'll eat at 11:30, 1:30, 5:30 and at midnight, and the time is as sacred as the meal.

Light, air, plumbing and steam heat are just names to 1,800,000 New Yorkers who live in the "coldwater flats" of the slums-as many is active, because there, for at least as nine people to the room. Some ten days the Honorable Society of | relief is in sight, however, by the Those Who Dance Beneath the grant of \$25,000,000 by the CWA for

rent from \$6 to \$8 per month per room. That such relief is needed is more than amply shown by the appalling death of the slum districts-New York is not all glamour!

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C. C. Neeb visited his family and made business transactions in Fort Worth last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Placke and daughters, Doris and Louise were Santa Anna visitors Sunday.

Misses Ruth Barr and Maxine Jones visited in Rising Star Sunday.





coper kin day a steadying factor in the lives i our youth.

Mrs. Joe Blitch visited her mother, Mrs. Ir in, in DeLeon Tuesday. Mrs. Irvin returned with her daughter for a visit.

James Collins of Brownwood visited his father, Rev. S. P. Collins, here Monday and Tuesday.







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SHE DON'T TRY HAT STUFF WITH ME!

HERE IT IS, ANOTHER DAY BOYS, IF YOU'RE READY W GET UNDER WAY FOR A LITTLE MORE FACT-FINDING.





Cheese—No. 1 bullo' cream—lb.	19c
Steak—Choice Cut—lb	15c
Bacon—Swifts X Brandlb	19c
Stew—Veal Rib	8c
Roast—Fancy Chuck—lb.	10c

