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exactly as it goes.

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friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains

# CORN-HOG BODY NOW ORGANIZED

# GOSSIP

Last/week this column set forth the offer of one dollar cash for the best name submitted for a prize terrapin, which had been awarded the pilot of the Gossip column. Since issuing the paper last week, we have received a number of suggested cognomens for our crustaceous galloper.

However, at this writing, we are lamented to mention the fact that the TERRAPIN HAS ESCAPED. Philiip (bandmaster) Bingham had been appointed Custodian of the "turtle" and we are sorry to state that Phil was so slow, he allowed the hardshell to run away from him.

We will now give an additional dollar to the man, woman, boy, girl, or gentleman, that returns the terrapin to us. He (or she) is a very attractive speciman and has carved on the back the letters 1894. Answers to no name at all, but manifests some little attention when addressed as "Creepy."

And now for the social flash of the year. Miss Mildred Billingsly and Lewis Norman are announcing their unconditional surrender to each other. They will be married June second.

Ah, what a matchmaker this department really is. Long before Mildred and Lewis began their courtship this department visualized them as an "ideal match".
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Frankly, we feel that any girl gets the bad end of the bargain when she launches upon the sea of matrimony. But Mildred will at least have the assurance that there will be no dull evenings at home. For her "hubby to be" is one of the most talented home grown magicians ever seen in these parts. His repitoire of tricks should keep any woman entertained for at least one lifetime

Here's sincerest wishes to the attractive bride for many years of happiness and congratulations to the groom, with our wish that he be chained to the lamp-post as was the punishment meted out to this scribbler upon his matrimonial embarkment. .. However, our "servitude on Main Street" was lessened by the presence of a ing the address. fellow sufferer in the person of "Doc" McGowen. As yet, Lewis has no other bridegroom to share the humility f of the fun makers' initiation. \* \* \*

We have it pertty straight that Miss Dixie Davis, of this place, and Red Coffee, Cottonwood's gift to John Rumph, will deliver the valedyouthful charm are just about that way over each other and are expected Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wright, will give to take the 'fatal leap' Saturday.

The couple have been carrying an extensive courtship for months. Their trip to Hyman's altar would not be at all unexpected tomorrow.

Of all of the times for Kate Cooper tor eturn home for a few days visit, why would she pick the time the time when Dr. Eli Powell, the medico suitor, is away?

The Review will break forth next week with a paper new and different. It will be larger and on the style of more celebrated publications. The next issue will be seven columns-instead of six-and present several new type faces to our reading public.

Too, the paper which has been folded by hand for more than a quarter of a century will in the future be machine folded, giving greater speed and efficiency to the mechanical end of the paper. \* \* \*

And incidentally, we noticed in Doc Sellers' "HASH" column in the Rising Star Record that he is now laying claim to the most efficiently arranged country printing office in this section. The allegation burned deep into our pride. Hence our mechanical department is now undergoing a process of complete remodeling, under the supervision of Engineer Thomas (D.P.-M-doctor of printing machineary).

A Serious Thought

If you would look for offenders, never look upward or across, but instead

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## INCREASE IN NUMBER 'TRADERS' EXPECTED; EVENT IS GROWING

Monday will be regular monthly Trades Day in Cross Plains, however, more than an average attendance is expected. Aside from the customary "swapping" attractions, there will be brone riding and possibly other added attractions, the Review was told yesterday by Jim Miller.

Circulars will be distributed today and Saturday in Cross Plains as well as in all nearby cities and towns to amply advertise the occasion. "We are planning to make the modern day Trades Days in Cross Plains comprable to those of years gone by, and there was a time when the regular Trade Monday in Cross Plains was the biggest event of its kind in this section". Mr Miller stated.

Third Monday of each month is now Trades Day here. In the past few months there have been good size crowds on the "lot" on each occasion and the numbers appear to be increasing as well as interest in the event. The trade "lot" is located on the vac ant half block behind stores on Main Street directly in front of the Kemper hotel and the I.O.O.F. lodge build-

Circulars going out yesterday to advertise Monday's Trades Day stated; Bring anything you have to swap, from white rats to white horses".

Commencement exercises for 30 Cross Plains high school seniors will be held Friday night, May 25, with Dr. Walter Adams, of A.C.C., deliver-

The baccalaureate sermon is scheduled for Sunday morning May 20, in the high school auditorium. Dr. C. A. Voyles, Baptist pastor, will deliver the sermon. Wednesday night-May 23—will be senior night. Miss Ruth Rumph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ictory address. Byron Wright, son of the salutatory.

are: (girls) Ruth Rumph, Vida Armstrong, Blanche Duncan, Frances Farr, Freeda Freeman, Helen Grace Gray, Georgia Gwathmey, Maxine Jones, Tommie Kate Halbert, Melba Mitchell, Clara Nell McDermitt, Fanora Neeb, Florene Pierce, Zelah Pittman, Ovada Westerman, Helen Younglove, Martha Scoggins; (boys) Byron Wright, Moreland Baldwin, Wilburn Barr, Vernon Baird, Milton Bessire, Harold Clark, Elmer Farr, Tommie Harris, Charles Hemphill, Roy Lee Little, James Patterson, Bill Payne, Socrates Walker

### MRS. W. B. GUNN HEADS EASTLAND COUNTY P.T.A.

Mrs. W. B. Gunn, for some time an active official of the Pioneer Parent Teachers Association, was elected President of the Eastland County Parent Teachers Association Council, Saturday. The meeting of the body was held in Ranger.

Mrs. Floyd Joyce, of Pioneer, was elected Treasurer of the organization. Pioneer has for a number of years had one of the most active P.T.A. bodies in Eastland County.

Mrs. Ben Welch has returned home from a trip to Hobbs, New Mexico. While gone she also visited friends in McCamey and Iran, Texas.

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

# HOME TOWN Monday Will Be Trades Day Here



LONG BEACH, Calif. Johnson, 19, (above), went swimming a few weeks ago. "Flipper", 2-month old seal, exhausted on a z-month old seal, exhausted on a raft, climbed aboard Carl's back when he came alongside. Carl took the baby seal home, fed it much mill and now "Flipper" fol-I about like a puppy.

# **CONGRESS CANDIDATE** IS VISITOR IN CITY

Judge Carl Hamlin, of Breckenridge, candidate for Congress from the seventeenth district, was a brief visitor in Cross Plains Friday afternoon. While here, Judge Hamlin stated that he planned to attend the Cross Plains fiftieth annual picnic to be held July 18, 19 and 20, and hoped to address voters of this section at that time.

Judge Hamlin is 44 years old; married; and has two daughters, is a lawyer, having graduated from law school in 1914 and located in Dallas that same year for the practice of law. He is a veteran of the World War, having entered the military service May 8, 1917; served for the duration of the War, and at the time of his discharge held the rank of Captain of Infantry.

Upon his discharge from the Army, Judge Hamlin located in Breckenridge, where he has since lived. In | March, 1921, he was appointed by Governor Pat M. Neff, as District Judge of the 90th Judicial District, which position he has continued to hold: having 4 times been re-elected to that office.

## WARD SCHOOL WILL HAVE MUSIC PROGRAM

A ward school music program will be presented in Cross Plains high school auditorium Friday night. Program for the entertainment follows: Program: Boys' Glee Club, (four songs) "The Pigtail", "My Kite", "The Circus Parade" and "Marching Soldiers." Girls' Glee Club, "Lark Spur" and "Slumber'. Violin number, Patsy McNeal, Robert Minton, Nucl Ike Childs and Russell Calhoun, Rytham band, "Rock-a-by Baby" and "Amaryllis". Motion picture show, "A Talkie". A Pageant of Hollywood Characters; Faye McDermett, Horace Smith, James Earl McDaniel, Vernon Thate, Glenn Erwin, Patsy Ruth Mitchell, Hasseltine Kimbrough, Myralene Harris, Maxine Wilma Clark, Betty, Jo Davidson, Roy Longbotham, Betty Jean Browning, Johnye Frances Baldwin, Arlene Magness, Winola Thate, Louis Carey and Brownie Lou Lancaster.

### PIONEER TO HOLD 3.2 **ELECTION SATURDAY 26**

Citizens of precinct seven of Eastland County-Pioneer, Okra, and Rising Star-will vote on the question of legalizing three and two percent beer and wines Saturday, May 26, the Review learned from the Eastland county courthouse Wednesday.

## "FINE SCHOOLS" SAYS STATE SUPERVISOR OF LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

Deputy State Supervisor Miss Sue B. Mann, who Monday completed a tour of inspection of Cross Plains schools system, told the Review Monday night that "Cross Plains schools are not only ranking equal with the very best of this district—nine counties—but with any town of this size in Texas.

Miss Mann paid high tribute to the present policies of the school placing special emphasis upon the thoroughness of class room instruction and students attitude toward school work. "I find teachers here well prepared for the field in which they are serving", she stated,

In her report to the state department of education, Miss Mann also had complimentary mention of Cross Plains school record in winning the greatest number of points in the Callahan County Interscholastic League Meet for the past four consecutive

"It is seldom my priviledge to visit a school plant as efficiently arranged and competently supervised", she stated in concluding the interview with the editor of the Review.

# **EDDIE CANTOR COMES**

Eddie Cantor in "Whoope" comes to the Liberty Theater in a midnight preview Saturday night. The same billing is also booked for Sunday. There will be no advance in prices for the expensive United Artists production, W. A. Beavers, manager of the theater, told the Review yester-

"Whoope" brings to the silver screen one of the most noted comedians of the air and stage, in the person of Eddie Cantor. The picture is having one of the most successful "runs" of any filmed in recent years.

The entire film is in technicolor, which critics declare is the most successful effort in this art in the past two years.

# L. C. CASH HEADS PIONEER FACULTY

independent school district the past week named teachers for the school term of 1934 and '35, the Review was told yesterday by Ed M. Curry, President of the board. L. C. Cash, present high school Principal and Pioneer merchant, was named to the Superintendent to succeede Ira Dayenport, who resigned the post to accept a place in East Texas.

All but two positions on the faculty have been filled.

# 7TH GRADE EXERCISES TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Seventh grade commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium here Thursday night of next week, with Dr. David Tyndall, of Randolph College, delivering the principal address of the evening. Other numbers on the program will be, Salutatory, Nancy Henkel; Class History, S. R. Jackson, Jr.; Class Prophecy, Moselle Atwood; Piano Solo, Jane Rae Lowe; Class Will, Wailene Barclay; Class Poem, Winnie Ruth Payne; Valedictory, Billie Ruth Loving and songs by the class. Nat Williams, Superintendent of local schools will present the diplomas.



GREENVILLE, Me. Carbera, huge heavyweight champion, paused in his training for defense of his title against Max Baer in New York, June 14, to pose with Jiggs his mascot. Carnera has mapped a strenuous training

# EXPLANATION MADE OF WHAT TO PLANT IN RENTED FIELDS

Due to the many inquiries during the past week relative to what crops may be planted on those acres rented to the government, a partial list of those crops is offered by County Agent Ross B. Jenkins.

On rented acres from the cotton contracts, may be planted any crop for home use, either for human consumption or for stock, if the acres ordinarily planted do not produce enough to supply needs of the farm. It is the object of the contract to permit the farmers to raise a sufficiency of food and feed that will be needed, Thus preventing the need of excess cash from the cotton to meet the feeding, or food demand. Cotton land may produce any grain sorghum, sudan grass, millet, or any clover or related crop.

Wheat rented acres, may raise any of the above also.

Corn rented acres come under a different set of rules. No crop classed as a "comodity" may be produced on these acres. Any of the grasses will be permitted to be raised so long as it is used for grazing or for hay only. Permanent pastures are being vigorously advocated by the governfor these acres, as the whole country is short on good all year producing

Caution: On none of the rented acres does the government propse to allow the sale of the crop, or trading or trafficing what-so-ever. These crops may not be sold directly or indirectly. They may not be used in place, of other acres, ordinarily used for feed. In short, the government is paying a mighty high rental on most of this land, and does not propose to permit the renter or landlord to collect a double rent for the year. But if more feed or food is needed than the acres set forth ordinarily will produce, then the government will permit the use of these acres for such needs only. A late ruling also permits the producer to pay toll from crops for harvesting.

### LOCAL RANCHMAN BUYS TWO FINE BULLS IN FORT WORTH

Two thoroughbred bulls were purchased from a Fort Worth breeder the first of this week by Fred Cutbirth, of Cross Plains. The bulls arrived here Tuesday and were carried out to the Cutbirth ranch, nine miles West of

Cattlemen told the Review that the bulls were mong the finest to be shipped into this section in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth and Mrs. W. R. Lowe were in Fort Worth first of the week, returning home early Tuesday morning.

# OF THE ALLOTMENT

Directors of Callahan County Corn-Hog Association met in the offices of County Agent Ross B. Jenkins Tuesday and elected officers for tthe ensuing year. V. F. Jones, of Baird, was named President and Chairman of the allotment committee. Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, of Baird, was made Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. The allotment committee will be composed of: V. F. Jones, Baird; C. D. Lane, Cross Plains; Roy Armor, Oplin; E. J. Kendrick, Clyde.

The allotment committee will be the governing body, which will set salaries, settle disputes and in general shape the policies of the association.

The name "Callahan County Corn-Hog Control Association", was adopted by directors as the title for the organization.

The new allotment committee went into business session immediately and plans to have all contracts corrected and ready for tabulation within the week. As soon as the contracts are tabulated they will go to the State Review Board at College Station for examination and allotment. After they are returned from there, they will be copied and forwarded to Wash-

220 contracts have been signed in Callahan County, which will result in the farmers who signed the federal agreements receiving approximately

The Review received the following statement from County Agent Ross B. Jenkins yesterday, which is of interest to Corn-Hog and Wheat contract

" We wish at this time to set out some of the regulations and rules pertaining to the marking of "Rented Acres". Each contract calls for a certain number of acres rented to the government. The rules require that these acres be appropriately marked so that any government agent may inspect at any time all such acres as the government has leased.

"We suggest that at each corner of the such acres set out as "Rented Acres" that there be a post set of about 5 feet in length and if possible that the top foot of the post be painted white or white washed. In measuring the acres, both those in crops under contract and the rented acres will be measured and returns made before the second payment will be made.

### Red Bugs

of fast growing vegetation, are fairly well covered with the little red bug that does cause no end of irritation and over exercise in scratching. To eradicate the lawns of this pest it is recommended that a dust of sulphur, flowers of sulphur, be sprinkled over the places where walking or lounging will be done Picnic use this precaution to make tenable the grounds where they are to have lunches and small gatherings. A little sulphur put in the cuff of the trousers will prevent their covering the shins.

### Ant Poisen

"We have a sample of the newest ant poisen that really gets the job done. It is a mixture of thallium sulphate, which is a slow poison, and which is tasteless and very very deadly. It will kill out red ants and small ones alike. You simply put it out as bait and let them eat all they will. They then take it to the queen and feed her. In a day or so all have received a little of the food and once they gain any they surely die. We do not sell it but have samples and addresses."

### CITY BOOKS AUDITED

The annual audit of the city books for the fiscal year ending April 5, 19-34, by the A. N. Thompson Auditing Co, Brownwood, Texas, was completed and report on same submitted to the City Council in regular meet Tuesday night. T' port e correct accountage and disbursem

# District Football Schedule For 1934

	Albany	Baird	Caddo	Ciyde	Cross Plains	Moran	Putnam	Rising Star	Williams	· Pioneer
Sept. 21	Pioneer		A. Comment		E CONTRACTOR	A the state of	17-17-18-5			Albany
Sept8	i i		Pioneer	R. S.		Putnam	Moran	Clyde	Schedule	Caddo
Oct. 5		Pioneer	R. S.	Putnam	Moran	C. P.	Clyde	Caddo	10.00	Baird
Oct. 12	Clyde	C. P.		Albany	Baird	R. S.	Pioneer	Moran	To	Putnam
Oct. 19	Baird	Albany	1	/ Open	Pioneer	Open	R. S.	Putnam		C. P.
Oct. 26	Moran	R. S.	Clyde	Caddo	Putnam	Albany	C. P.	Baird	Be	
Nov. 2	Caddo	Moran	Albany	C. P.	Clyde	Baird	Open	Pioneer	Marie Control	R. S.
Nov. 9	R. S.	Clyde	Putnam	Baird	Open	Pioneer	Caddo	Albany	Arranged	Moran
Nov. 16	C. P.	Caddo	Baird	Moran	Albany	Clyde	Open	Open '		
Nov. 23	Open /	Putnam	C. P.	Pioneer	Caddo	Open	Baird			Clyde
Nov. 29	Putnam	Clyde	Moran	Baird	R. S.	Caddo	Albany	C. P.		N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook and daughter Georgie Cecil spent Sunday in Putnam, visiting his parents Mr. and | Plains Sunday. Mrs. M. H. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittmer spent he week end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, of Brownwood, visited friends in Cross

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### Church Of Christ At Cross Cut To Begin Revival July 15th

The Church of Christ revival at Cross Cut will begin July 15 instead of July sixth as stated in last week's Review, this paper was informed Monby H. R. Hunter. Elder Charles R. Nichols, of Clifton, will do the preaching. Services will be held in the tabernacle at Cross Cut.

The Review apologizes for the error last week.

Mrs. S. Freeman, son, and Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. W. J. Gray and Mrs. Chase Adams visited in Coleman and Santa Anna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schooley had as their guest here the past week her mother of Rising Star.

### MERLIN GARRETT ATTENDS DISTRICT BATTERY MEETING

Merlin Garrett attended a district meeting of Willard battery dealers in Abilene Friday night. More than 50 dealers from all points in this district were present at the sessions which were held in the Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Sidney Ratcliff returned home Monday from New Mexico, where she visited her mother Mrs. Nina P. Orrell several days. Mrs. Orrell returned with her daughter to Cross Plains for a visit.

C. D. Lane was a business visitor in Baird Tuesday and Wednesday, where he is working as a member of the allotment committee on the Corn-Hog program in this county.



CHICAGO . . Miss Betty Robin

### Cooking Tips Given At Comai Club Meet

"Do not use too high a temperature in egg cookery", says Miss Gertrude Brent, Home Demonstration Agent, who last week gave a demonstration in different uses of eggs to members of the Comal Home Demonstration Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Koenig.

Miss Brent says high temperature causes eggs to be tough. Among the things she cooked during the demonstration were: tomato cup ( main dish), cheese souffle, egg croquetts, and eggs in salad and dressing. Desserts prepared were: apricot whip and boiled custard.

A demonstration in "table service" was also given by Miss Brent at the meeting. 14 members were in at-Comal Home Demonstration Club will be at the home of Mrs. Jack DeBusk.

# son (above), former Olympic track champion, has forsaken the cinder-paths and is now a saleslady in a department store here.

# ian, having made almost a straight

tendance. The next meeting of the

and sober that if one breathed out of rhythm it would set the mark of embarassment upon him. Jack Scott was the principal speak er of the evening, although there was also a preacher and Mr. Nabors who made short prayers and talks. In the senior class there were only two graduates, but the seventh grade boasted of about a dozen. Of the seventh grade graduates Carl Looney, Jack Terry Newton, Marie Baucom, and Melba Wooldridge gave recitals. Clyde Chambers was the valedictor-

'A" all year.

**CROSS CUT** 

Did Cross Cut do the unusual again Not quite, but it was extraordinary. Who ever heard of a graduation program containing songs, dances, etc.? But that's what she did-made a real program out of something which was supposed to be so serious

Mr. Scott, in his speech, told an act ual story of so many children who started to school, then he traced them through grammar school, high school, and finally through college-of the one hundred who started, only two finished college. Then he further stated that one did not have not attend college every time to amount to something in the world—he employed the adage, "Drop your buckets where you are," in other words, make the most of the situation. He asked the graduates to build a bridge for others to travel, just as an old poem illustrates the principale—an old man building a sturdy bridge a cross a chasm, a younger man asking him why, since he will not come this way again, and the old man saving, "I span this tiide for others who come this way." The speech was interest-

ing and well organized. Mr. Nabors, the minor speaker, said he was the person the Bible said to love. But, all in all, he gave some good thoughts, and they should be well heeded.

Mrs. Pyle played the marches, and Mr. Hughes distributed the diplomas. And now we have done the grotesque in writing this!

### BIG GAME

The Cross Cut leaguers went to Brownwood Sunday to play in the fourth league game of the season. In a tight game they were shut out by a score of 6-1. Cross Cut has won two game and lost two. But our team has outplayed three teams, the game with Brooksmith being a reversal of our luck. Our average is .500.

### DIVINE PROPHET

Selah! Here is a prophet! We told Clifton Chambers that he would break up a certain love affair before school was out, and we offered to bet our reputation as a predicter. The prediction came true, and now Clifton has become disguested and taken the measels, Tch, tch, you naugty women.

### YEARLY HONOR ROLL

Primary: Ferrel Newton, Bille Bess Jackson, Janita Hughes.

2nd and 3rd Grades: J. W. Newton, Jack Ripper, Billie Nell Gaines, Delores Pittman.

4th and 5th Grades: Katherine Brum, Charlene Bailey, Hoyt Byrd, Arnold Gaines, Dorothy Jean Gaines, Charlie Mae Newton

6th and 7th Gardes: Hazel Edington, Clyde Chambers, Jack Terry Newton. High School: Doris Rae Meyer, Chloe

Dr. Eli Powell is attending the State Medical Association meeting in San Antonio this week. He will also visit relatives in Barlett before ret-

## Buying Drugs Blindfolded A Great Folly

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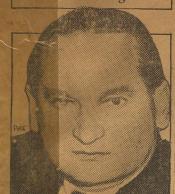
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Gov. William Langer of North Dakota (above) has been ordered with eigth other persons to stand trial, by the federal rnment, on indictments alleging orcing of political contributions om federal employes in this state.

## **JACK BILLINGSLY**

Can make your old cultivator sweeps plow like new ones, at the CROSS PLAINS BLACKSMITH SHOP. The Price is 10c for all sweeps, large or

# DOG OWNERS WARNED BY COUNTY ATTORNEY

Warning is given owners of dogs by County Attorney F. E. Mitchell this week. In a statement to the Review yesterday Mr. Mitchell stated.

"Numerous complaints have come to me from different parts of the County to the effect that sheep, goats and poultry are being killed by dogs. Article 1371 of the Penal Code reads as follows:

"Any owner, keeper, or person in control of any dog accustomed to run, worry or kill goats, sheep or poultry, knowing such dog to be so accustomed, who shall permit such dog to run at large, shall be fined not to exceed one hundred dollars. Each time such dog runs at large is a separate of-

"I do not wish to cause anyone any one any trouble along this line if it can be avoided.' Therefore I trust that all owners of dogs with sheep and poultry killing proclivities will take this notice as a warning and either kill or chain up such dogs, as I shall prosecute all complaints brought to me in the future.

The Model 1934 Bathing Girl



. Miss Eve Reynolds (standing center above), 5 ft., 5 inches tall and weighing 118 pounds was selected as the typical beautiful bathing girl for 1934 by members of the Chouinard School of Art, whose students immediately went to the beach in bathing

### Approaching Marriage | Thate Home Scene Is Announced Tuesday

Mrs. W. B. Baldwin and Miss Rosa Van Lane entertained with four tab, les of bridge at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon, which served as a double purpose: a handkerchief shower for Mrs. W. O. Wheatley and the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Billingsly and Mr. Lewis Norman.

Miss Billingsly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billingsly, of this place. Mr. Norman is the principal of Cross Plains high school, which position he has held for five years.

The reception room was decorated with "sweetheart roses". Pink and white were dominating colors. Refreshments consisting of punch and cream cheese sandwiches were served. Written on plate favors was the following verse: "This is to announce to friends gathered here, Something quite usual for this time of the year, There's to be wedding bells ringing soon, for Mildred and Lewis the twenty second of June."

While refreshments were being served little Miss Johnye Frances Baldwin entertained with a song, "I'll be Faithful", and a dance.

At bridge Miss Enid Gwathmey won high score and was awarded an attractive memento of the occasion, which she in turn gave tto Miss Mildred Billingsly. Miss Phyllis Chandler won low score and was given a "rememberance" which she gave to Mrs. W. O. Wheatley.

Those present were: Misses, Mildred Billingsly, Enid Gwathmey, Jimmie Lou Gwathmey, Phillas Chandler, Margaret Wagner, Sarah Chapman, Lucille Burkett; Mesdames, Jack Scott, Stanley Clark, Fred Burgin, J. P. McCord, Nat Williams, V. A. Underwood, Edwin Baum, Jr., W. O. Wheatley, Curtis Burkett.

Among those calling for tea later in the afternoon were: Miss Maxine Jones, Mrs. A. C. Billingsly, Mrs. A. G. Young, of Coleman,

### Lucille Burkett Is Bridge Club Hostess

Miss Lucille Burkett was hostess to members of the Entre Nous Bridge Club at the regular weekly gathering of the group Wednesday afternoon. Members of the club showered Miss Ava Walker with "Parting Gifts" at the party. Miss Walker will soon leave for Amarillo, where she is to enter training for a Registered Nurse.

# Of Party For Club

Mesdames E. E. Thate and Buddie Pruitt were joint hostesses Tuesday night, when they entertained at the home of the former for members of the Trio Club and invited guests. Pretty Spring flowers were used throughout the house for decorations. Colors of pink and green were carried out in tallies and refreshments.

A plate consisting of chicken salad on lettuce, stuffed olives, toasted crackers, angel food cake and spice tea was passed. Guests of the evening were: Messers and Mesdames, C. W. Kemper, W. A. Williams, Frank McGary, Len Dixon and Parker

### Local M. E. Church To Be In New Conference

Cross Plains, Cottonwood and Dressy Methodist churches will be affixed to the Central Texas conference, at the annual meeting of the body next Fall, Rev. J. C. Scoggins, pastor here, was told by officials the past week. At present Cross Plains, Cottonwood and Dressy are a part of the North Texas conference

As a result of the changing, Ballinger will be placed in a different conference as will Midland.

# Lon Anderson Are Hosts To Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Anderson, of Cross Cut, entertained friends Saturday evening with five tables of bridge in the last of a series of parties. The house was profusely decorated with pink and white roses, the same colors which were carried out in refreshments, which were served after the games.

Mrs Ross J. Newton won high score for the ladies and Mr. Ollie Gibson, of Rising Star, was high for tthe men. Low score went to Mrs. Deoma Triplitt, of Brownood. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brum, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Biehl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Les Byrd, Mrs. Curtis Willmont, Mrs. Penny, Miss Margaret Wagner, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, Mrs. Deoma Triplitt, Bud Blackwell, of Blake; Ollie Gibson, Woody Beatty, of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Brownwood.

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

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Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past 4 months and have not only lost 35 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful to keep the system healthy. I being a nurse should know for I've tried so many things but only Kruschen answered all purposes." (May 12, 1932).

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town. I really don't know whether are more like sandals or should I say scandals? Anyway, they are toeless, sideless, backless, and the person who wears them is almost shoeless. However, we can't help wondering what the sudden craze for them is. But none of our business, I suppose. \*\*

The Senior play is a thing of the past now, but I want to relate a very amusing incident that happened while we were preparing the play for presentation. One night after practice we had already locked the building and had started home, when we heard an agonized wail from inside the building, "Let me out of here! Let me out of here!" We went back and who should we find but Charles Frank Hemphill who had gotten himself locked in. W wonder what would have happened if we had gone off and left him in the school building all hight. You know, Charles, concrete makes an awful hard bed.

Perhaps many of you have been ondering what the most amusing hing in high school is. After an ex-I am prepared to give my views on the subject. I have finally arrived at the conclusion that the funniest thing in high school is Miss Nelson trying to hit a golf ball. At least that s the most amusing thing that I have d the pleasuring of witnessing lat-

It seems that Alton "Dad" Barr has going to Burkett almost every other night for the past few weeks or should I say months. Anyway, it | seems that he has developed a very Johnson of Oplin visited friends here as the "Ga-Ga" or the S. A. In other words he has been slightly touched by the spring fever. Maybe it is a result of the old adage which says, In the spring a young mans fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Al with Alton we might include J. Cross. It has been reported that has been making these excursions lown Burkett way also.

It is beginning to look as if the ronce between Jimmie Settle and Ruth Fortune has struck a snag | know sometimes people do have what is commonly known as lovers quar-But, I guess the best thing to do is to let Nature | take it's course and maybe this thing will straighten itself out. Come, come, Ruth and Jimmie, it can't be all that bad.

# Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

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Now that the Seniors of 1934 have come to the parting of the way it seems scarcely possible that we have traversed the long, hard, path of knowledge without some serious mis-And now, I think it would be in hap of some sort. And now that the order to say something about the new | time for parting is drawing nigh it is style in shoes that some of the girls | with tears in our eyes and in lump have been wearing around and about | in our throats and with heavy hearts that we bid Cross Plains High school they could be called shoes or not, they addied. Many of have gone to bigger schools than this but we will never go to a better school or to a school with a more loyal student body or a better school-spirit.

Soon we will be leaving C.P.H.S. forever and we say to the students if the girls want to wear them it is who are to follow us, "The Torch is yours. Be it yours to hold it high." We have gone as far as we can and as we leave the building where so many pleasant memories are housed we do so happy in the thought that there are new fields to conquer and sad in the thought that we are leaving the place that has become to us like home. And now we say for the last time, "Adios, Cross Plains High. You may never know how much you mean to us."

# COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brock and children, Ruth Helen and Billy of Eula visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Norrell of Breckenridge visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joy last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nordyke, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Nordyke and children of Baird, Noel Nordyke of Rowden and years. Hazel Nordyke of Lanham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ledbetter of Abilene and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter of ice cream party in the B. B. Jones Scranton visited Eunice Hembree pasture. Several gallons of cream Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Allen and Mrs. Eva Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanice Moore of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Moore two and ice cream and cake were of Ranger visited their parents Mr. served to the following: Misses Faye and Mrs. J. A. Moore last week end. Purvis, Katherine Champion, Ollie

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Kuykendall and sons of Abilene visited the Hardys and Mrs. M. A. Brownlee Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene is visiting Eunice Hembree this week.

Still A Thorn



NEW YORK ... John F. Curry (above), deposed chief of Tammany Hall, still controls more than 10 of the 25 executive committee votes and give promise, as minority leader, of being a thorn in the side of the being a thorn in the side reform leaders of the Tiger.

G. Borden Sunday,

Mrs. Missouri Ramsey is spending week with Mrs. Eva Reed and Mrs. Mattie Allen of Oplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Coffey, Norman, Coffey and John Purvis were Brownwood visitors Sunday. \*\*

The graduation exercises of Cottonwood high school will be held at the high school auditorium May 18, Supt. R. L. Johnson will deliver the

Class Prophecy by Miss Fae Purvis. Class will by Miss Ollie Mitchell. Singing by Leo Thompson.

Saturday night, May 19, Senior play. "Mothers' Moment" A two hour entertainment with other numbers. Admission 10 cents to all over seven

The Junior class entertained the senior class Saturday night with an were made and games were played until a late hour. They were sponsored by Estehr Varner.

Friday night, Miss Donaway entertained the seniors class in the home of Mrs. Tom Earl - Bryant. Forty Mitchell, Esther Varner and Annie and Maude Stirley, and J. B. Shirley. Lee Jones Durward Varner, John Purvis, Buddie Smith and O. B. Joy.

Rev. Hollowell of Abilene preached the baccalaureat sermon at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Graduates this year are Leo Jones Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler and J. B Shirley, Miss Juanita Stewart, baby of Brownwood visited Mrs. N. Miss Ollie Mitchell, Miss Joe Purvis.

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# SCHOOL TERM ENDS MAY 2

### High School To Hold Commencement Fri Of Next Week

The baccalaureate sermon for the Senior class will be rendered Sunday morning in the high school auditorium by Rev. Voyles, pastor of the Baptist Church. The following Wednesday the Seniors will have class night. The valedictory address will be given by Ruth Rumph, the salutory address will be given by Byron Wright, the class history will be given by Clara Nell McDermett, the class prophecy will be given by Fanora Neeb, the class poem by Charles F. Hemphill and the class Will by James

Thursday night the seventh grade will hard their Commencement exer cises. The speaker will be Mr. Clark from Cisco. The Valedictory address will be given by Billie Ruth Loving the Salutory address will be given by Nancy Henkel, Class History by S. R. Jackson, Class Prophecy by Mozelle Atwood, Class Will, Wailena Barclay, Class Poet, Winnie Ruth Payne, and a piano solo will be rendered by Jane

On Friday night the Seniors will receive their diplomas. The speaker will be Dr. Walter Adams dean of A .-

### Senior Play Was A Great Success

On Friday night, May 11, 1934, the Senior Class of Cross Plains High School presented a comedy in three acts, entitled" A Sweeping Victory." A large crowd attended the play and appeared to enjoy it very much. Bet ween acts pupils of Mrs. Stanley Clark performed. After the play the proceeds were counted and it was found that after all expenses were paid that \$64.00 had been cleared. This money will be used to pay for the Senior's caps and gowns and the remainder will be used to buy a trophy case for the school. This trophy case will be a gift of the Seniors of 1934.

The Senior class wishes to thank all who attended for their patronage and especially Higginbotham Brothers and Co., who loaned the furnishings

### THE JUNIOR CLASS

By W. N. Long

President Jim, the chief of talk Is now a rapping—be quite. Restless he's left to walk-Awaiting business to resite.

The vicer, joy, sits to hear The news they bring With memory of Juniors so dear,

And voices in triumph ring. The secretary, Roma Young Is awaiting the business to record That rowdy Berl, a book has flung But is quited by John, our guard The reporter is still here,

And the paper will surely take The news—the Junior news so dear

Hurry! Take it before its too late. We may not be as bright. As our honored Senior class,

But we'll show you out right With next year's triumph of brass. Oh the drums will be a beating

And the echoes will ring, And the brand will be a heating While the old class sings.

Just wait, old friends till, next year, We'll be the chief and lord. We'll parade the streets and cheer. Oh! we'll set a new record.

Leaving, dear Seniors, the hopes to you We hope to start the best anew. Adios, we bid you at close. Wishes, pen our presented rose.

## Sophomore Sponsor

The sophomores think their sponsor, Mr. McQueen, is the best yet. He | a good sport. We think that he will hasn't been here very long, but that | be one of the best coaches Cross Plains was long enough for the sophomores | High has ever had or ever will h to find out that he is one of the best | but that fact remains to be seen sponsors they have ever had. We have fall. He is one of the most and he certainly proved to be he is the Junior sponsor next

SUPERINTENDENT



NAT WILLIAMS

### Successful Record Made In Athletics

Football, the first and most popular of all sports, started out very slow, but as the season developed the herd began to get going. During the district schedule the Buffaloes won seven and tied two of their games to leave tehm in a tie for the district championship with Albany. The Buffaloes went to Albany and beat them 7-0 for the first time in the history of Cross Plains high.

A week later the Buffaloes met the Stephenville Yellow Jackets on the home field, and finally nosed out a 13-7 victory, with Jimmie Lusk pulling one of the freakest plays ever seen Buffaloes the right to meet the Wink | a class and her good sportsmanship. Wildcats in the region final.

The home team journeyed to Wink, and after much hard luck, they took a 32-0 licking to end the season of

This ended coach "Goober" Keyes career as football coach of Cross Plains High, having accepted a position at Lubbock. His successor will be Price McQueen.

In the other major and minor, sports C.P.H.S. did not do quite so good, In basketball they were defeated in all but a few games in which they played. Under coach Keyes at the beginning of the season games were won from but four teams, Cross Cut being one of them. Then when the coaching staff was changed and the Buffs shot at buckets under coach McQueen until the county meet the Buffs were Cottonwood team, and were defeated by a wide margin This game concluded the basketball season. We hope to have a much better season next year with Coach McQueen guiding the quintet.

In the spring sports better skill was portrayed by the ever fighting Buffaloes. The track team trained for several weeks under Coach McQueen. and after engaging in several meets, garnered second place in the County Meet. The chmpion Baird Bears copped first place under the inspired services of "Big Bertha" Atchinson,

In tennis the C.P.H.S. team won two first places in the district meet Both boys singles and doubles were won. James Patterson was the singles victor and then teamed with Byron Wright to cop thte doubles crown.

After all the Interscholastic League competition was completed. The next years Buffaloes were groomed for next years competition by Coach Mc-Queen in a three weeks session of spring training. In the eyes of the writer the Buffaloes of next year shown much promise and of this years campaign is expected by all the student body.

After spring training all organized sports were disbanded.

The Senior class of Cross Plains High School takes this space to try to express our gratitude to our sponsor, Mr. W. V. Wheeler. We can never begin to tell the nice

things he has said and done for our benefit. We think he is the best that ever or ever will exist. He has, for the past two years, been the "flame of life" for our class. Had it not been for his encouragements we probably would have never accomplished the many undertakings that we began. We have found him the very best sportsman Hehas never begun a thing that he failed to complete. As a class we wish our sponsor as much happiness in all the remainder of his life

### A Tribute To The Faculty

as we have had the past two years.

The Senior class of 1934 take this opportunity in expressing their appreciation to the faculty of Cross Plains High School.

First, to superintendent Nat Williams we want to compliment him on his splendid example of moral and literary education. We feel that we owe much to him for his splendid attitude to the Seniors and his help to make our high school a success.

Second, to Lewis Norman our bethe Seniors of '34.

Third, to Enid Gwathmey our respected English instructor we owe our the students.

Fourth, to Louise Nelson our Span ish instructor we want to compliment on the home field. This gave the her on her interesting way of teaching

> Fifth, to V. A. Underwood, William Wheeler, Coach McQueen who have proved their worth and splendid qualities which have helped to make our high school career the happest days of our lives.

And to our study hall teacher Miss Cunningham whose undying patience has been a credit to any high school.

May the Seniors of 1935 receive the splendid cooperation that the seniors of 1934 have received.

### EDITORIAL Building The Ark

Helen Younglove

storms. In this ark there would be Cross Plains, she seemed to beg. three rooms, namely, chemistry, math- | He glanced at his mates. A few

The foundation was loosely constbut which she thought would get

and some boards shorter than others because she had made miscalculations in constructions problems. The only that was noticeable was a multiplication table

The constitution of the civies room a few laws and held together by tax.

There were many gaps in the elements and substances of the chemista time with this room because she would compound the wrong formulas and cause a spontaneous combustion which would nearly wreck the room, arrived at the point that the violence should be plus instead of minus.

### PRINCIPAL



LEWIS NOMAN

Huddle Of '58

Final Installment

Baird again on the dfensive, stalled for time whenever opportunity presented itself. Frantic, the Buffaloes played their hearts out, vainly loved principal may he always be a trying play after play that stopped for kind and considerate as he was to no gain. Two minutes remained in which to tally. The Bears, deep in their own territory, punted. Smith received on his own 27 yard line, and thanks for her splendid cooperation to the students.

Was downed with no advance. Halbert gained three.

The Buffaloes, staggering lined up for the next play.

Halbert glanced at the opposing club and called a signal. The team was out of the huddle. Smith, had the ball, made four around end. In the huddle again, Tommie named the play, It'll work, he thought. Yep, Lackey picked up two for first down.

"Alright, Spencer, your time." Spencer made seven. Good boy Spencer. My time, he thought. Three, yards h, mmm, not so bad. First down, anyway. Lackey's turn, I'll send him around left end. "Hike", run, boy, oh, Lord, somebody missed the signal. Cover that ball, John, Thank Goodness Lackeys hurt. Time out.

"How much time, Mr. Referee? Thirty seconds?" One more play. There comes Mayes for Lackey. Goodby, John, we've fought some tough battles together. Fifty yards to go.

He stared into the sea of troubled Being warned by the teachers that girlish faces of the pep-squad searchthere was to be a flood of examinat- ing for a wide, sweet mouth. Thereions, the girl who did not study much she was looking directly at him, eyes study out some way to be saved, She cheek. She was brayely trying to decided that she would build an ark cheer him. She stretched her arms of knowledge that should weather all pleadingly toward him. For me-for

ematics, and civics. The foundation second and these kids, these comwould be of good English construct- rades through many a gridiron battle would disband forever.

Oh, Lord, he must think of something ructed of verbs nouns, pronouns, etc. must. There, that was it. He had read about it in a magazine. "Huddle, gang.' He" spoke hurriendly. Now, Next came the room of mathematics, line up before time was in, Mayes the floor of which was rather uneven, back. The whistle sounded—one Friday afternoon—Chemistry. more chance. Walker suddenly yanked off his headgear and hurled it to the ground, striding toward the sidearticle in the room of mathematics | line as if he thought the game was over

Five second, ten seconds, twenty seconds. Walker stopped. "Hike," was fairly strong being plastered by the ball was snapped. Mayes started running toward the south sideline and slightly backward, Walker, unnoticed, had suddenly become alive, was st ry room because some of them were reaking toward the Bear's goal line. unknown to the girl, who had rather | He was behind the safety before the Baird players spied him, Too late. Mayes had tossed the ball straight and true. It was in the air, now Bobbie gathered it in his arms. A However after many experiences she | gun sounded, but the game was not over until the play was finished. Walker crossed the goal line.

The bass drummer of the band port to Study Hall for the past week. I slightly stooped principle, Mr. Nor-In fact I don't think it's a bad idea. man on the back in an undignified I'll bet those Juniors. Sophs, manner, Miss Manning jumped up was singing with hoarse happy voice, and down and lost her nose spectacles | "Cross Plains will shine tonight. but didn't notice, while the pep-squad

### STAFF OFFERS THANKS TO REVIEW

The Staff of the Bison of the Cross Plains High School wish to take this opportunity in expressing their appreciation to the Staff of the Review for the kind cooperation which they have shown.

We want to especially express our appreciation to Mr. Jack Scott for giving us the required amount of the room in the paper, and also his kind instruction tto the pupils who were interested in journalism He was never in to big of a hurry to give advice to the editor or reporters of the Bison,

We hope that the students who will manage the Bison next year will enjoy working for the Review as much as we, the staff of 1934

### Junior Sponsor

The Juniors have, in their estimation, the best sponsor in high school. She is a good sport and besides having this asset, she is always ready to take part in any thing which might be proposed. The Juniors took Miss Nelson without knowing her family history or even taking a good look at her and up to the present time, they haven't been disoppointed. Miss Nelson came from A.C.C. with the determination to teach these students something about Spanish. She has been very patient and everything we know about Spanish we owe to her.

### National Music Week

end the exercises given by the School pupils to celebrate National Music Week, which will be given May 18. The admission will be five cents for children and ten cents for adults. Two new organizations will take part in this program. The Glee Club composed of thirty or more members (boys) from the 5th and 6th grades, and the Rhythm Band from the second and third grades. Several violin and dance numbers will be given. The concluding number will be a Pageant of Holland

### Freshman Sponsor

The end of the school year brings much happiness, but it too has regrets. The regrets of the freshman class is that of loosing their beloved sponsor, Miss Gwathmey. The class feels honcred to have had as likeable a sponto ofer-come their difficulties, and has also shared in their pleasures. We here is the joke. have enjoyed her companionship in school as well as out, and wish her a Sock tried to put his arm around me very happy vacation.

### Final Exam

Wednesday morning—English 4 Wednesday afternoon-Math 4 Thursday morning-Bookkeeping Thursday afternoon-Economics and Spanish 2

Friday morning-Cicies.

SENIOR EXEMPTIONS

English 4—Ruth Rumph, Fanora Neeb, Martha Scoggins, Byron Wright, Charles Hemphill, Clara Nell McDer-

Math-4 Moreland Baldwin, Charles Frank Hemphill, and Byron Wright. Bookkeeping-Georgia Gwathmey,

Maxine Jones, Mrs. T. C. Kelly, Tommie Kate Halbert, Fanora Neeb, Ruth Rumph, and Martha Scoggins. Economics-Moreland Baldwin,

Ruth Rumph and Bobbie Yee Wester-Chemistry—Charles Frank Hemp-

hill, Maxine Jones, and Oyada Westerman. Civics-Moreland Baldwin, Martha

Scoggins, Ovada Westerman, Charles Frank Hemphill, Fanora Neeb, Clara knocked a hole in his drum Staid Nell McDermett, Ruth Rumph, Byron The Seniors have not had to re- Professor Wheeler was pounding the Wright, Billie Mac Adams, Maxine Jones, and Tommie Kate Halbert.

## The Stampede

"Here are some jokes And a few wise pokes But be they so few They are guarnteed To be true"

By Moreland Baldwin

Being as this is the final edition of the High School News it is also going to be the biggest of the year. The staff of the paper, especially the editor-in-chief, Clara Nell McDermett is to be complimented upon the fine work they have done and the zeal and effort that they have put into their

And now for the biggest surprise of the entire year. As you have probably noticed Mr. Norman has seemed strangely happy and in a very good humor about school for the past few days. By now you probably know the reason for said good humor. But just in case you haven't heard the news I will try to relate it to you to the best of my ability. It seems that Mr. Norman has been traveling out the road west of town quite a bit the last few weeks and has become very much attached to a certain very charming young lady who resides in that part of the country. It seems as though the other night he popped the question and was accepted. Anyway, the young lady is wearing a very beautiful engagement. ring set with five diamonds, and as nearly as we can ascertain the wedding date is set for Saturday, June, 2, at the home of the bride. And now may we, the students of Cross Plains High School, extend our congratulat-The public is cordially invited to at- ions and wish you the greatest happ iness in the world.

(P. S. —In a personal interview with tthe bride to be, she admitted that she did not know how to cook biscuits but that she was a wizard at cooking corn-bread So, it looks as if Mr. Norman will have to live on cornbread instead of brides biscuits.)

And have these Seniors been sport ing some swell cases of sunburn lately? I should say they have and if you would like to know where they got them, I would suggest that you go swimming on a hot summer day in Lake Cisco and stay in all morning. If that doesn't give you a swell case of the well known blisters all A can say its, "What a man."

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Harry Carmichael asked to have this joke printed in the paper this week and he said it was original. sor as Miss Gwathmey. She has help- However, I am inclined to think that ed each member in the freshman class it was old and decrepit when King

four times last night."

Bobbie Lee-"What do you think?

Rosalea-"What an arm. What an arm.'

Oboy, Oboy, How's that for home talent? We could put that under the heading of "Local Boy Makes Good." \*\*

Maybe this isn't supposed to be generally known but I guess Mr. Wheeler won't mind us telling this incident on him. It happened at Lake Cisco' on Senior day. Mr. Wheeler, who is supposed to be the modern Isaak Walton and also an carsman of some repute, and Byron Wright decided that they would like to go fishing. They rented a rowboat and fished all morning. As they were rowing in to the dock they decided to see how fast they could make the boat go. They were fairly making that boat go through the water when from some cause or other Mr. Wheeler's oar missed connections with the water. He turned a complete flip in the boat and nearly fell in the lake. Also, I noticed him getting his trousers pressed the next day. Incidentally, I might mention mention that he did not catch any fish worth keeping.

After another brief flare of romance between Helen Grace and Andy Hudson it seems that the flame has died away and that it is all over between them. At least that is what Helen Garce said, and she talked as if she meant it too. Now, come on Helen, you and Andy patch up these differ-

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## **ALBANY PAPER LAUDS** "GOOBER" KEYS

Superintendent Downing announces the election of a new football coach for Albany the ceming school year. Yes, Mr. Garland Keys, for several years football coach for Cross Plains, but of recent date, football coach for Lubbock. He will occupy the chair of mathematics in the Albany public school, and on the side will teach and train the Albany Lions how to go down to the goal line and make a touchdown. Be it said that the new coach has got the stuff in him out of which the athletic gods make the real coach—Industry, stickability, grit and nerve and lastly, personality. He's an old time friend of Dr. Downing, hence they will cooperate together in keeping the Albany Lions fit for the coming pigskin battle the coming school year. But doggone yes, watch them Albany Lions coming down the campus for a touchdown on the goal line. They ain't never been beat yet but just a time or two. Alright Garland, we are betting on you keeping the boys fit. But dogwe can hear the fans shouting now as the Lions of the jungle go fighting their way down to the goal line. -Selah

-Albany News

A high moral, intellectual and physical average is more important than a high birth rate.

Nobody hates a reformer any worse than another reformer.

Roy Carmichael of Hamlin, spent the week end with his family here.



TOPEKA, Kas. . Mrs. Georgia N. Clark (above), prominent young leader here, has been assured the Democratic nomination as a candidate for Congress from the First Kansas District

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AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR

WHEN we say that Isaiah's own book ends with the magnificent poem, which concludes chapter 35, somebody raises an objection. "The book of Isaiah has sixty-six chapters." he says, "and how can it end at 35?—" The answer is that beginning with chapter 40, this book has

another author. We do not know his name, nor why he took such great pains to conceal it. Following the exile one hundred years or more after the work and writing of Isaiah himself, there were some useful but rather commonplace prophets, Haggai and Zechariah, whose messages helped on the work of rebuilding the temple, but who can not be called great men. But one truly great voice did speak out, the voice of this splendid Unknown, the author of the last chapters of the book which is all labeled with

He described himself as "the voice of a herald" crying, "Make straight in the desert a highway for our God.' He called men to parade the roads, cutting down the hills and filling the valleys and preparing to go back to Zion. He does not name Isaiah nor refer to any king or event contemporary with him. On the contrary, these chapters were clearly written a hundred and fifty years later in the time of Cyrus.

Thus saith tthe Lord to his anointed, to Cyrus, whose right hand I have holden, to subdue, nations before him.

I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight; I will break in pieces the gates of brass, and cut in sunder the bars or iron:

And I will give thee the treasures of darkness, and hidden riches of secret places, that thou mayest know that I, the Lord, which call thee by thy name, am the God of

Israel. Even though Cyrus was a heathen, he was God's Messiah for that event. Talk if you like about being broadminded! Then think of the prejudices that prophet had to overcome to make such a declaration. And think what came of it: a new nation, a new and purer worship, a new epoch in the spiritual history of mankind.

Here is his vision for the rebuilding of Jerusalem: Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

For, behold, the darkness shall cover the earth and gross darkness the people: but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and his glory shall be seen upon thee.

And the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the grightness of thy rising.

And this is his dream of a regenerate society and a peaceful world; a new heaven and earth, that is, a new theology and a new political economy.

Virgil Graves left Tuesday morning morning for East Texas, where he has secured a position with the E. E. Lutz,

C. C. Neeb spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Some sort of change is needed if our colleges are to fill the place they should fill in our national life.

Every individual is entitled to work, rest and recreation. Life is balanced when all three factors are controlled.

F. R. Anderson returned yesterday from Dallas, where he attended a district meeting of Chevrolet dealers, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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### Eighteenth Installment

THE STORY SO FAR

Nancy Gordon trades herself in marriage with Dr. Richard Morgan for fifteen thousand dollars -to save her family from the disgrace of her brother Roddy's theft of that amount for a woman. Nancy loves penniless young Page Roemer, and Richard is loved by Helena Haddon, a sophisticated young married woman. Kingdon Haddon, Helena's husband, sees the elopers, but holds his counsel. After the ceremony, Nancy returns to her parents' home, and continues to see Page, who urges her to divorce her husband, Mr. Gordon, to release his daughter from what he considers her shameful marriage, sells his house to his friend Major Lomax, who rents it to the original owner. Helena is jealous of Richard's interest in Nancy, although she knows nothing of the marriage, and tries to make trouble. Once Page comes to Nancy's home and makes but refuses to go, back on her bargain with Richard by divorcing

'Nancy Virginia," he said solemnly, "we love you and we know it isn't true. But there's a story about you; to fight it, to put it down, we've got to know the whole truth. Will you trust an old man? Will you tell me? Nancy seemed to grow limp. "What

is the story, major?" she asked. He told her. "I'm an old man, child,

forgive me Angie wouldn't repeat it. I had to. You've got to tell me the truth so I can put it down."

She opened her lips with an effort. "I can't!" she said in a smothered

The old man stood staring in grave "I can't say anything," she said

brokenly, "I-a woman can't save herself-I can't tell you, major-I can't! "Then Morgan must!" said the

that!" she wailed, clinging to his arm, awf'l!" 'promise me-never that!"

She had only one horrible thought. Richard had cast her out and left her to this! She would not appeal to worked my boy to death in New

him again. drew her hand Major Lomax through his arm; he said nothing more. He led her, against her will, up to his own house and opened the

"Angie!" he shouted, "Angie-Nancy is here to see you-keep her all night. I'll phone to her mother."

But before his telephone message reached the Gordons something had happened there which wiped out its significance. Mr. Gordon was away; e had gone to Richmond on business for the bank, and would scarcely be back for two days. Nancy had been absent since luncheon time. Only Mrs. Gordon and Amanda were at home. Mrs Gordon was busy.

She was startled by Amanda's voice at the door.

"Mis' Gordon!" she called excitedly, "Mis' Gordon, heah come Mist' Roddy, yes m'm, sho's yo'se born-Mist' Roddy hisse'f!"

With a little cry of rapture, Mrs. Gordon ran to the door. "Roddy !"

He stared at her, his arms hanging limp, and when she embraced him he lurched away from her.

"Where-where's father?" he asked thickly.

"He's in Richmond, dear," she caught at his arm, looking up into his face. "Why, Roddy, you're ill, your eyes are all bloodshot—take off your hat, dear!"

He laughed foolishly, starting away from her again and catching at the door-post for support,

"Whatsh th' mattersh with my hat?" he demanded, taking it off and smiling at it idiotically, "nice old peach of a hat-" he spun it around on one finger, giggling suddenly. Then he began to sing loudly.

Where did you get that hatsh?" "Where did you get that hatsh?"

"Roddy!" his mother gave a little cry of horror; she seized his arm and shook him, "Look at me, Roddy, don't you know me? It's mother!"

ery. Then he laughed

wildly, keeping his feet with a lurch, and chucked her under the chin.

" 'Th' owl ish a baker's daughter!" he gurgled, reeled lost his balance and sat down suddenly and heavily on the floor.

Mrs. Gordon uttered a sharp cry of horror and dismay, and ran to the kitchen door,

"Mandy!" she cried, "Mandy-come quick I-I think Mr. Roddy's gone

Amanda came, pulling down her sleeves. Roddy was still sitting on the floor. his feet spread out in front of him, and he was ogling them and laughing foolishly. His face was sickly and pale, and the long lock of his hair hung down between his glassy

"Hello, Mandy!" he said, still thickly, "hello!" Where didsh you get two heads? Haven't any business to have two heads, mus'n get drunk—they'll arres' you! Man on th' car had two



"I can't say anything," she said brokenly-"I can't tell you major."

heads, didn't know where he'd got 'em "Oh, no, no! Not that-never either-must have been drunk-thass

> But poor Mrs. Gordon was wringing her heads. "He's crazy!" she sobbed, "Mandy, he's crazy—they've York."

> Amanda said nothing: she seized Roddy suddenly by the arm and propelled him toward the lounge.

"Yo'-all lie down," she said soothingly, "yo' lie righ' down, honey, Mandy'll get yo' a cup of coffee, yessuh, yo' lie down."

Roddy yielded to her propelling ouch party because he could not keep his feet. He dropped violently upon the lounge, rolled over and ly face

downward. His mother caught hold of Amanda with shaking hands.

"Don't trust to the telephone," she sobbed, "I can't talk over it now myself-you run to Dr. Morgan, Mandy, run! Tell him what's happened. Tell him my poor boy's lost his mind. Bring him, don't let him wait-it'll be his office-hours-it doesn't matterbring him quick-quick!"

Amanda, running across the gardens with her apron over her head, gave way once to laughter, and once she knuckled tears from her eyes.

"Fo' de Lwd, his mother ain't gwinter believe it if de doctah tells her!"

Then she saw Mammy Polk sweeping the back porch and slowed to a walk.

"I ain't gwinter let on ter dat ole imp ob Satan!" she mumbled to herself, "she's too big fish nigger anyways-I reckon my folks' a heap bettah den hern. Mis' Polk," she said aloud, with dignity, "where's de doctah at?"

Richard had just dismissed a patient and was standing by his desk, looking tall and thin in his white office coat. He thought it was Mammy Polk and did not look up until Amanda coughed For an instant he did not recognize her, and, when he did his face hardened in spite of himself.

"What is it, Amanda?"

She courtesied, folding her hands into her apron. "Mis' Gordon sen' me fo' yo'-all, suh. She sez Mist' Roddy done gone plumb crazy, yessuh, an' ed at her, his eyes still she wants yo' ter come quick."

Richard frowned. Crazy? / Rod |

apron demurely; then she looked up sideways and gave him a wink—as one man of the world to another.

"He ain't crazy, no suh, he's jes drunk, but his ma's takin' on an' his pa ain't home—I reckon it's jes' as well anyways, Mist' Gordon ain't gwinter stand no foolin', no suh!"

Roddy drunk! Richard could not remember that the boy had ever had the failing of drunk. A thief and a drunkard. Unconsciously the shock of it penetrated even the iron of his

"You go ahead, Amanda. I'll follow", he said, as they left the house

Mrs. Gordon had been on her knees besides him, but she stumbled to her feet as Morgan entered.

Richard took her shaking hands in both his. "Don't be frightened," hesaid gently "Ain't frightened," said Roddy

thickly, "dry—thass it, dry as dustan she's got water—water—" he began to sing, rocking to and fro. Mrs. Gordon tore her hand out of

Richard's and covered her face sobbing, "My boy's crazy," she said in a whisper, "I can't bear it—I can't!" Richard drew her gently out into the hall.

"He's not crazy, Mrs. Gordon," he said kindly, "someone has given him some kind of strong drink-and it's gone to his head, that's all."

She gazed at him horrified, incredulous. "My boy never drank!"

"I know it-that's why it's affected him so badly. He'll get over it. Don't worry.' Richard was sorry for her She turned very white. "His father!" she gasped in a frightened

"Mrs. Gordon, I'm going to take him home. My car's outside my own door, I'll get it. Nobody need know, not even your husband. He'll be all right tomorrow."

Without another word, Richard went out. But when he drove his car around to the Gordon's back door. Roddy, whose condition seemed to get worse all the time, had to be coaxed into it at Richard. He slept heavily at first, but toward midnight, he became violently ill and Richard fought a hard battle with a touch of defirium in it.

"Must have been soaking himself and got some wood alcohol, too," Richard thought, sitting up.

At two o'clock in the morning, Roddy was really very ill; it took all Richard's time and skill to turn the tide in his favor.

It was five o'clock now and broad day. Richard went downstairs and made some strong coffee. When he went back to his patient, Roddy was awake and terribly sober. He choked down the hot coffee and wanted to kill himself.

"How did I get here?" he asked blankly.

Richard told him, feeling his purse. "You're better, Keep quiet old man. No one knows but your mother."

"My mother?" Roddy groaned turning his face to the wall.

Richard quieted him. He was using almost all his power as a doctor and an older man to keep him quiet when old Sam called him from the stairs. "Somebody down heah, Mist' Rich-

In the hall stood Nancy. She was bareheaded and she still wore the



"You re better. Keep quiet, old man, no one knows but your mother.'

"Richard, where's Roddy? I must see my brother!" Then, as he hesitated, she broke out

angrily. "He hasn't diphtheria! Mama told me-I must see him, I've got a right

to see him-where is he?" Richard turned to the stairs. "He's up here-he's sober. You may see him."

That was all; he did not even look

Gordon? What do you mean, Aman- at her as he led the way upstairs ard stepped back for Nancy to enter.

> "Don't let Roddy frighten you," Richard managed stiffly, his voice sounding harsh, "He's been under the influence of too much liquor. He's come out of it with a headache and the blue devils. Don't let it frighten

> Nancy's head went up; she thought he felt that they heaped their troubles on him-she and her brother.

> Richard opened the door and she went in. She heard him close it behind her and she seemed to hear, too, his footsteps going downstairs. They sounded heavy, final, like the footsteps of a man who had too much to do to bear other people's burdens! Then her eyes cleared of the mist in them and she saw Roddy, half dressed, sitting on the edge of his bed, reaching for one of his boots.

"I don't want to make a mess here for Richard-he's been pretty white to me," he said bitterly, "I'm going out to kill myself." Jr., 20, (abové), son of the tormer world heavyweight champion, now a freshman at University of Cali-

Nancy went over and sat down on the edge of the bed besides him.

"Rod," she said under her breath, with something like a gasp, "have you -been doing it again?'

He turned and looked at her, utterly uncomprehending.

"What the deuce do you mean Nance?"

· Continued Next Week

Mrs. F. R Anderson and children spent several days the first of this week with her parents in Comanche.

### 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.

For Representative 107th Flotorial District: CECIL A. LOTIEF E. M. (Ed) CURRY

For District Clerk: MRS. CORRIE DRISKELL MRS. FLORA NORDYKE MRS. WILL RYLEE

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For County Clerk: S. E. SETTLE

For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCOY MISS ELISKA GILLILAND

A. L. JOHNSON B. C. CHRISMAN W. G. (Gober) BLACK

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For Sheriff: ROBERT L. EDWARDS EVERETT (Ev) HUGHES

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BERKELEY . . . Jess Willard r., 20, (above), son of the former

fornia junior college, photographed as he tied in the high hurdle event

Oakie Lewis, of Brownwood, spent

in a track meet here.

Oak Lewis here.

Sunday afternoon. Rev. Voyles and wife also Mr. and Mrs. Lamar from Cross Plains were present, Rev. Voy les made a talk at 2:30.

Miss Ima Gene Grace visited home folks this week end near Moran. \*\*

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pillans baby 17 months old is very sick with measles at this writing.

Irvan Purvis from the C.C.C. camp at Stephenville visited home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lavender and B. F. Hutchins spent the week end down on the Jim Ned fishing.

the Union class Sunday night, a large crowd present and lots of singing was reported.

The Atwell singing class met with

Rev. J. C. Foster filled his regular appointment Sunday at the Primative Baptist Church, they also had their communion services.

S. N. Foster and family also Mr. Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. McClintock and children spent Saturday fishing at lake Cisco.

# CONGRATULATIONS

CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Here's a sincere wish for success in every undertaking to those students of Cross Plains high school, who this week are upon the threshold of graduation. May your high school commencement mean the beginning of prosperity to yourself and service to your fellowman.

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Seaborn was also a staff member on the college annual and took an active part in the preparation of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson, of Brownwood, visited friends in Cross Plains Sunday.

Dr. Eli Powell is attending the State Medical Association meeting in San Antonio this week. He will also visit relatives in Barlett before ret-

Mrs. S. Freeman, son, and Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. W. J. Gray and Mrs. Chase Adams visited in Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schooley had as their guest here the past week her mother of Rising Star,



NEW YORK . . . Helen Kane (above), claiming to be the original Boopy-Doop girl, brought suit for \$250,000 against movie people who featured Boopy-Doop cartoon movies.

Mrs. Sidney Ratcliff returned home Monday from New Mexico, where she visited her mother Mrs. Nina P. Orrell several days. Mrs. Orrell returned with her daughter to Cross Plains for a visit.

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## **NEW YORK**

There's still money in New York -A friend was telling of her sister's wedding reception. "Mother was a said, "for the sai bill for the champagne punch alone, was \$248. And poor Sis-she could do with a little of that money!" Our friend didn't mention the luxurious wedding gifts, however.

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-Oh-he's blind, "Going across?" I asked. It was up at Columbus

Park, "I don't have a complete mentmarks. I ran right into a traffic marker on the sidewalk this morning. outside at all if you haven't the courage to meet them-you stay cooped up in the house." Just another argument for "The Seeing Eye," that New Jersey institution that trains German Shepherds—erroneously cal-Circle—southwest corner of Central | ioned.



### TOO FAT?

If you are too fat—and some are—don't forget the two outstanding causes of excess weight; they are:

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(2) Eating more than you need.

These are first to be thought of. To correct either, or both, is a matter wholly your own. Nobody can take exercise for you, or cut down eating for you-you must do that for yourself. Do it under the counsel and advice of your best friend-your family doctor.

I talked this very morning with a stout, healthy country miss, who has literally made an invalid, of herself, trying to take off weight; she is afraid to take quantity or kind of food that she really needs. She is unable to work, and her nervous system torn to pieces.

It is quite possible for a state of confirmed invalidism to be acquired from constant dread of taking the necessary nourishment for the proper functioning of the body. I would rather be a trifle overweight—and happy, than to starve myself into a confirmed neurotic.

The normal human being must have a variety of food. We are not herbivorous no more than we are carnivorous; we are altogether different from the lower animals; and, it takes fuel if we would build a fire. We need, in proper quantity, starches, vegetables, fruits, and "greens;" some things raw, some well cooked, all clean. But not an over-supply.

I have a fat lady under my care—weighs 190. I try todiet her correctly. I happened into her hotel at dinnertime the other day; she had a platterful and a dozen sidedishes! Enough for two or three meals! No, I didn't chide her then, but I'm laying for her. When I catch her away from the table. Well, she employs me.

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The cops in this town are brave shy! General O'Ryan, you see, who's head of "New York's Finest," has Hit it pretty hard. But you have to pose for news camera men. "It's undignified," says the General.

Walk along Park Avenue or the residential parts of Fifth at mid-night and you're bound to see people "tak ing the dog for a walk." They haven't trained their dogs (or don't own very smart ones) the way to take care of Look! He holds that cane oddly, led "Police Dogs"—to lead the blind themselves. For there are dogs in intelligently, avoiding just such ac- town that will wait patiently for an cidents my chance acquaintance ment- i elevator to stop at their floor; get aboard, wait for the doorman to open the outside door on the ground floor. take themselves for a walk, wait for the outer door to open, get abroad the elevator and get off at their very own floor. Then they scratch at their apartment door till 'the master lets them in.

New York is full of uniforms. Subway guards wear French grey. Trainmen wear navy. Subway motormen wear striped blue and white dung arees. Then there are the postmen, the cops and the firemen-and so far they are quite sane. But a step fancier and you get to the stiff-bosomed coterie of liveried waiters and domestic servants, where quiet tidiness is the keynote.

But go another fancy step and you get to the flamboyant doormen of the flashy but sometimes inelegant hotels and apartments. Another step and you eatch your breath at the sight of the ushers in the movies-obsequious ly polite in tin-soldier fashion.

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But the prize of all is the new messenger boy, uniforms we saw on the street just recently. A black | Hog program in this county. banded and visored cap of flaming red—the color the Canadian "mounties" use in their coats. A V-neck. military jacket of the same brilliant red, trimmed in gold braid and brass buttons! A black leather Sam Browne belt, bláck military pants, puttees and shoes.

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"There's something about a soldier", perhaps, but there's something amazing about these messenger boys of a radio company. The girls on the street just stare and stare and stare!

Every time I see him, I wonder how long it will be before that little 98 pound Filipino boy will find himself flying at the end of the leash on that Great Dane he walks in Central Park each day. I'd almost swear that the dog weighed more than the boy-I like dogs. I like Great Danes. But I can't for the life of me understand why anyone would keep one in an apartment in New York.

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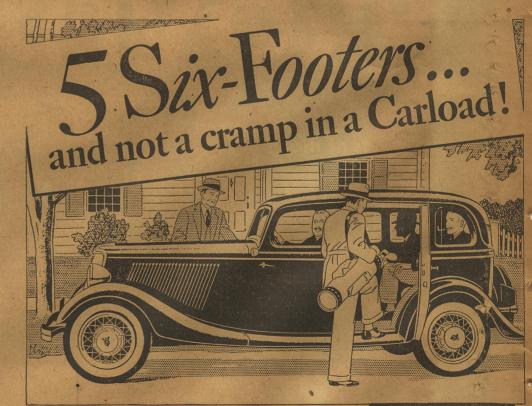
C. D. Lane was a business visitor in Baird Tuesday and Wednesday, where he is working as a member of the allotment committee on the Corn-

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