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# IATURE SERVES AREA 'FATTED CALF'

## GOSSIP

Lack of space and abundance of other news which was valued of greater interest pushed this column

We know it must have been a bitter disappointment to followers of this department to be deprived of their "news flavoring" last week and we must admit that it was with deep regret that we watched our choice chatter he heaved in the printer's "hell--box".

But we're back this week to unof interest, which you may not have

ledge, the trim, young truck driver who distributes Elliott Bryant's gasoline in these parts; but did you know that Marion recently purchased two significant ripes for

The trip to Hyman's altar is expected about June first.

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drug store for hosicry, to a filling station for soda-water, or to the gas company for a refrigerator: gas company for a refrigerator; but and you ever go to the telephone office for a cup of coffee.

Monday morning this rural edit-or--like any other townsmen, was deprived of breakfast because of no gas, with which to cook. We no gas, with which to cook. We reached town as cold as a pawn-broker's heart. Not a local cafe could supply a cup of coffee.

Mrs. W. J. Gray, who incidentally is one of the most accomed-

ating telephone operators we ever encountered, hearing of our plight BIRTHDAY BALL FOR invited us t<sub>0</sub> the telephone office for coffee, toast and jelly. Need-less to say, the hospitality was ere

Thanks a lot Mrs. Gray. Just pay our pill by the tenth some time

One of the queerest hobbies we heard of belongs to Miss Louise Nelson, high school Spanish teach-

To gain first hand information corresponds regularly with persons in other countries. It's better than a hobby, we'd say; a very sensible way of broadening one's knowledge and conception of things.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Mrs. Ben Garner is a happy woman these days. Some weeks ago she worked a puzzle just to pass off a few idle hours. Having finshed, she mailed her efforts to the ny, who offered several for the best solutions.

Tuesday she received a check for

And have you heard: Melba Mitchell is wearing an attractive diamond on that suspicious finger. We this affair next week.

umn asked in wonderment what might happen if "Boots" Harlow OFF TO TOURNAMENTS Remember months ago, this coland Orba Booth should become in-

Alas, that has happened. It

and it will be, perhaps if Virgil Graves returns to town anytime

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims visited end. in Abilene Tuesday.

# Rail Hearing Is Postponed Until February Seventh RAIN, THEN COLD INFALL END COLD

### R. R. COMMISSION TOMEET IN CISCO TO STUDY MATTER

A hearing originally scheduled before the Texas rail road commission for last Tuesday, in which officials of the M.K.&T. were to make application for thrice a week Plains, was postponed until February seventh. And the meeting place was transfered from Austin to Cisco.

The rail road company has an

you know that Marion recently purchased two significant rings from a nearby jeweler?

It's true. Our information is from a very reliable source. One of the purchases is an engagement ring and the other a wedding band. The former, we are told, is adorning the third finger on the left hand of a Cottonwood debutante. The trip to Hymny's altra is extended to the M.K.&T.'s plea had been expected at the hearing is celeduled at Austin. It was rumored here yesterday, however, that after the transfer of the hearing to Cisco that a protest was being organized in DeLeon. The Review was unable to receive any authentic confirmation of the rumor.

ceived from Cecil A. Lotief, state representative from this district, concerning the rail hearing. The

"I am glad to inform you th was instrumental in the hearing being transferred to Cisco. rail road commission wanted to held it in Austin but this would have been very inconvenient for the people who wanted to attend; so I is a logical location and will save time and money."

### PRESIDENT WILL BE WEDNESDAY EVENING

esterday for Cross Plains birthday ball for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, which is  $t_0$  be held in to post office-Wednesday night,

I. H. Kendrick, general chairman m arrangements, issued the Review the following statement:

"Cross Plains will have the only residential ball in Callahan county. I am also advised that ours will be one of the very few in this immediate section. For that reason and because we have made el-aborate plans for an entertaining evening the crowd this year should even surpass that of a year ago." Admission charge is to be 50

tained from the ball are to be kept here for use at any time in the fight against infantile paralysis, while the other 30 will be forwarded to the President's birthday ball

ball team will go to Christoval Satseems each has centered his attention on the petite Miss Agnes white, who dispenses stamps at the uncle like's post office.

A friendship like that of "Boots" fey, O. B. Joy, Leo Thompson, Stanley Coppinger, Malvin Hargrove, Leo Varner and tournament. Those who are to by Agent Ross B. Jenkins told the make the trip are: Norman Cof-Review Wednesday afternoon.

> Cottonwood high school basket for each 500 farmers, which cuts ball teams—both boys and girls will go to Rising Star this week mitteemen. an invitation tournament.

# How Do The Job Insurance, Old Age Pension Systems Work; Questions And Answers Tell and who does not have enough income to live in health and decency, swers present an endiministration's taken care of immediately? A. At permanent federal pension system. On Who will be eligible to receive pensions under the permanent system. On Who will be negrouped by the permanent system. On Who will be negrouped by the permanent system. On Who will be negrouped by the permanent system. On Who will be negrouped by the permanent system. On Who will be eligible to receive pensions under the permanent system. On Who will be negrouped by the permanent system.

old-age pension and unemploy-ment insurance plans and how they

#### OLD AGE PENSIONS

Q. How much will the pensions more than \$30 per month. In years come they will be increased so that persons now young could exmonth in their old age.

Q. How soon will the pensions begin? A. The government hopes they can be started within a year. sions? A Eventually everyone who

taken care of immediately? A. At first this will depend on whether Q. When will the permanent sysyou live in a state which agrees to ment in a temporary pension plan.

Later a compulsory national system, administered only by the federal government, will come into effects of the system of

Q. How do I know my state will cooperate in the initial cooperation | tax on salaries in excess of \$250 a plan? A. The federal government | month. will encourage this because it will grant funds only to those states

fund dollar for dollar.

Editor's Note: —The following questions and answers present an explanation of the administration's large energy of the energy of

Q. When will the permanent system start? A. First taxes will be collected in 1937 and pensions probably will start in 1942.

of the tax from your pay envelop or salary check. There will be no

&. How much will this tax be?
A. It will start in 1937 with a levy which match the federal pension of one per cent of the amount of each employers' pay roll. It will be Start In 1942 increased to two per cent in 1942 and eventually to five per cent in

(2) taxes have been paid on his wages for at least 200 weeks over a five-year period commencing before he is 60 and (3) he is no longer gainfully employed by another.

\$24 to \$100

Q How much will this tax be? sions be? A. When they begin in 1942, about \$24 a month would be the maximum. Later they could range up to nearly \$100.

O. How is the amount determined? A. The bill provides two mathematical formulats for determining this—one for persons

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## **IDEALS FOR GRAIN** AND FRUIT CROPS

inches in the city limits, was ample enough to revive suffering grain crops as well as put out needed stock water. The cold snap, which came on the heels of the precipitation, dropped the mercury to near zero early Monday morning and detained maturing fruit buds; thus protecting the fruit crop from a later freeze. Plenty Cold But No Fire Cross Plains citizens arose Mon-

Cross Plains citizens arose Monday morning to be confronted by the severest "cold spell" in two years. Then to add to the perplex-ity of the situation, the Municipal Gas System's supply of fuel was inadequate and hundreds returned

shivering to bed-covers.

Business was at a stand-still Monday morning with less than half the stores supplied with sufficient. the stores supplied with sufficient gas until late in the morning. Most of the city was "sans breakfast." School was dismissed the entire day Monday, when Superintendent Nat Williams learned that the gas

supply was inadequate to comfortably warm the rooms.

Ideal Arrangement Coming as it did, the rain and then the cold snap, the weather change was of untold value to far mers of this territory. Grain, which color was revived by Friday, Saturday precipitations. Than a cold wave of Sunday night served to halt fruit from budding too early in the season. Cattle are reported to have stood the test well, due largely to the fact that ranges are not burdened with old, weak cows, as a result of the federal government's recent buying campaign.

### COUNTY HAS THIRD OF IT'S FAMILIES INH.D. NOVENENT

work in Callahan county during the of the Cross Plains club, by Miss Vida Moore, County Home Demon stration Agent, at the regular bimonthly meeting of the local club at the home of Mrs. Jeff Clark

Tuesday efternoon.

Miss Moore reported that out of championship for four consecutive the 1,478 families in this county 30 and three tenths percent were act-

ively represented in H. D. work
"Feeding and Clothing the Family the 4-H Pantry Way", is the objective of each club member, Mrs. C. M. Garrett, president; and Mrs. J. E. Henkel, secretary, of the local

club told the Review.

The focal H. D. club will hold a food sale at Higginbotham's ery club member is asked to do-

candies, cookies, pies and etc. Tuesday afternoon, were served to the following: Miss final round at Brownwood by three Vida Moore, Mrs. Claude McAnnally, Mrs. Merlin Garrett, Mrs. O. T. Laws, Mrs. Henry Williams, Merle Williams, Miss Hazel Ogilvy, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. J. E. Henkel, "Grand-ma" Clark and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Mamie Swafford.

### COUNTY AGENT GETS CHECKS FOR FARMERS

Miss Marie Long, who is attend-ing school in Abilene visited her ceived by County Agent Ross B.

## Baptist Preachers From Four AT GORAN HOWE

Andrew W. Underwood, 77, fathlace, was laid to final rest in the Oakland cemetery, near Gorman,
Tuesday afternoon. He succumbed shortly after noon Monday, after an illness of several months. Funeral services were conducted

from the Gorman Church of Christ, of which the deceased was a memper, with the pastor Herman Echols officiating. He was assisted by a life long friend of Mr. Underwood's, Minister Cal Maddux, who baptised him 42 years ago.

Mr. Underwood is survived by

his widow; five sons, M. G. Underwood, of Cross Plains; I. C. Underormerly of this place who now resides near Gorman; Conway Underwood, of Carbon; and Julius Underwood, of Gorman; also two daughters; Mrs. Etta Finley, of Gorman; and Mrs. Lucy Lasater of Gorman. Also surviving are two brothers; Joe Underwood, of Gorman, and John Underwood, of Okla-

settler in the Gorman area and was well known throughout Eastland county. He had been ill for about

### DR. T. G. EDWARDS OPENS OFFICES AT CITY DRUG

general practioneer, formerly of Dublin, has moved here and opened offices in the City Drug Store. He has taken the office quarters formerly occupied by Dr. John

Miss Winnie Ruth Payne spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Campbell, of Coleman.

## Counties To Meet Here Next Month For Bible Conference

A rural pastor's Bible conference, for Baptist ministers of five counties, will be held in Cross Plains from February fourth through the eighth, with the local Baptist churbeen invited and indications are that a large percentage of that number will attend, Dr. C. A. Voylocal pastor, told the Review yesterday.

Two sessions will be held each day. The first will be in the morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Luncheon will be served in the church dining room. The second session of the isters in the church dining room at

"We would especially appreciate

### DADS HONORED FRIDAY NIGHT IN BANQUET OF PIONEER F. F. A. BOYS

26 fathers, sons and guests at tended the first annual "Father and Son F.F.A. Banquet" at Pioneer Friday night. Members of the Pioneer F.F.A. Chapter made up most of the program, with Bill Barton, President, acting as master

Fred Smith gave the history of the F.F.A. emblem, Jack Richardson gave the F.F.A. creed, Oval Plumlee discussed the chapter objectives, Joe Wheeler discussed the yearly activities, Drexel Underwood gave the purpose of F.F.A. chapters in high schools and Gaylor Head told the story found in the book "Tom of Peace Valley."

F. R. Anderson was a abusiness visitor in Dallas over the week end. itor here last Friday

### CROSS CUT H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. L. D.

friends and relatives in Ranger

# Saturday And Elect Committeeman

A new A.A.A. ruling requires that all committeemen in the cotton section be elected by the members of

Callahan county has also been cut in the number of committeemen. Buster Foster, Leo Varner and Effective-hereafter three commit-Tender Mitchell.

ose of electing the nine committee-

In Cross Plains a meeting for farmers of Dressy and Cross Plains is to be held at the high school.

A Underwood will requirement is that the committee-V. A. Underwood will preside until a committeeman is elected. The meeting is called for promptly at

where they are to compete in Meeting will be held at the var- mitteeman from that area. At Jonkins.

We with the var- mitteeman from that area. At Jonkins.

to meet with Buck Harris at Admiral.

> man elected must not have been candidate for public office or hold er for office one year prior to 1935, he must be a cotton contract signer, and must be willing and able

#### the people of Cross Plains extending the hospitality of their homes of the conference. It will only be necessary to furnish a bed and breakfast. Anyone who will lend us this assistance please notfiy Mrs.

W. A. Williams, general chairman of a committee of 25 women on arrangements", Dr. Voyles stated. Prominent Theologians Prominent theologians and lecturers will be here during the con-

ference to address the pastors. Among those already secured are: Dr J. D. Brannon, of Santa Anna, and Dr. Hal C. Wingo, of Abilene. Rev. J. R. Mayes, of Baird, will have charge of the music. All

singers of this place have been urged to participate in the song

## ANDERSON THIS WEEK

The Cross Cut Home Demonstrat-Lon Anderson on Thursday, Januas President. 10 members answer ed roll call and the meeting was turned over to Miss Malone, Brown County Demonstration.

Malone gave a demonstration and report on yards and shurbery. Re-freshments were passed to members and Mrs. Jim Davis, a guest from Pampa. Meeting adjoined.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White visited

M. Polishuck of Dallas was a vis-

Farmers of the Cottonwood community are requested to meet with E. K. Coppinger and elect a committeeman. He is to be a federal agent, according to County Agent Ross B.

Farmers of Admiral and Rowde communities are to meet wit

### **COUNTY MEET WILL** MARCH 22 AND 23 Dates for Callahan county inter-

scholastic league track and field meet have been set for March 22 and 23. The meet is to be held at Paird this year. A number of the team events are scheduled for earlier play-offs, including the county basket ball tournament, which is to be staged at Cottonwood, February eighth and ninth.

The countywide debate tournament is scheduled at Baird March 14, with arguments to begin at two

clock in the afternoon. All debate and tennis entries are to be in the hands of the literary and athletic directors by February first, and all other entries are to be submitted by or before March

Choral singing contests are to be held on Sunday-March 17-in the Baird high school auditorium This will be the first time Sunday contests have ever been engaged in at the county meet. Songs selected for choral singing by the directors are: "Glo-worm", "Invitation to

the Bells", and "Whispering Hope." P. W. Briscoe, of Clyde, has been named athletic director of the meet

to succeed Joe Reed, resigned. Practices in the various divisions Plains schools last week.

## 2 COTTONWOOD LADS MAKE ALL-TOURNEY TEAM AT BROWNWOOD

James Strahan and Durwood Varner, Cottonwood high school pasketeers, were again honored last veek end, when they were chosen on the all tournament team at the Daniel Baker College tournament for high school teams. Strahan and Varner were recently picked at San Angelo for similar honors at the Southwest Texas tournament.

Cottonwood was defeated in the

### R. BLAINE JORDAN IS CONTEST WINNER

R. Blaine Jordan, of Cross Plains vas recently awarded one of 50 orizes in a nationwide prize offer sponsored by a Kansas publication. The object of the prize offer was to secure a good name for a radio. Mr. Jordan submitted the name

850 parity checks, 72 second ren-



#### Sixteenth Instalment

SYNOPSIS-Ellen Church, 17 years old, finds herself alone in the world rather a nice way, you and I, Ellen with her artist mother's last warning ringing in her ears, to "love lightly," Of the eworld she knew she knew little. All her life she had lived alone with her mother in an old brown house in a small more than a friend. But I'm won-tural community—Ellen, alone, turdering now, if I've ever been right, ned to the only contact she knew, an art agent in New York, Posing years of posing, was her only talent you'd like a divorce—I told you, an art agelt, in New York, years of posing, was her only talent you'd like a divorce—I told you, the first night we met, that I'd ading artists, Dick Alven and Sandy Macintosh. Both used her as a mod-Macintosh. Both used her as a model and both fell in love with her.

—But Ellen, trying to follow the warped philosophy of her mother to those likely? resists the thought.

"love lightly," resists the thought
of love. Her circle of friends is
we were both right—" small, artists and two or three girl model. Ellen attists and two or ainst her breast. Under them she odels. Ellen attends a ball with could feel the thumping of her andy. While dancing a tall young heart. Claire had called it. Surely man claimed her and romance is born. A ride in the park, proposal the next day marriage to Tony, and

Ellen sighed, but she didn't make any attempt to get up from her relaxed position on the floor.

Dick looked helplessly froom her

face to Claire's.

"I've been doing a little bucket shopping of late. Trust me to pick the best time in fifty years to do my investing early! I saw Jane walking along in front of me. She er woman's husband. I didn't speak to her, though she was alone. Ask whirled away.

against her forehead. Wall Street Did that really mean that Jane had been going to Tony's office, she

"I don't think she's well,"

Elien home. But she couldn't explain, even to herself, why she put her arm around Ellen's shoulders.

"Dick's worried about you, Ellen, said, "and so am I, believe it ot. You aren't acting quite normal, you know. Are you feeling -all of us. Don't let that Jane

Ellen tried to laugh, but her voice was a little shaky.

"Don't you worry about me, aire," she said. "I know you think I haven't much sense. But I can take care of myself. I can—"

the voice was the content of the sense of myself. I can—"

They drove away from the inn, at last, through an amethyst afterglow.

"Somehow this Make"

unexpectedly tender.

Claire didn't leave Ellen alone upon the doorstep. She took her up-stairs and helped her into a soft kimmy, and made her lie down. And then, mercifully, Claire went

It was an hour before she rose from the couch and, with her mind still jumbled and groping through didn't know quite why she mbled into the bathroom and took

under the shower Ellen found that things for which it has always

she was crying bitterly.

And yet, despite the tears, when able to come down and meet him with a smile on her lips, and with her eyes as apparently fresh as was the little organdy frock that she

They drove together for a while Through the early ev ening traffic, out over a bridge that led to Long Island. Tony's brown hands clutched the wheel harder than was quite necessary, and his jaw line wa sharder than

cessary, too. Finally he spoke.

long line of cars. Then Tony spoke "I've thought, lately," he said said "that we were getting together in that we were getting to be friends' There've been times when I've thought the day was coming when I'd take another chance—when I'd ask you again to be —something mit I was licked and give you one,

heart. Claire had caned n. detail it was Jane. It must be Jane. Else why was Tony mentioning divorce why was Tony mentioning divorce why was Tony mentioning divorce "Say Ellen," she asked, come "Say Ellen," she asked, come and Tony fighting

decision you make." And that was she said, "and speculating. Sandy

You mean Jane, she said, while ck looked helplessly froom her was rising and holding out his arms

"You naven't danced with me," ne said, "since the night at Jane's If was in Wall Street," she said.

The said, since the highest party. And that was only a ——a sample. Let's have a dance together. er now, while we're waiting weiting for our dinner."

Ellen rose reluctantly.

"You're making a Tommy Tucker had the smug look of a woman who's on her way to meet some othmelted into his arms, and they

It wasn't a waltz this time. was a barbaric, staccato measure to which they danced. It was pas-sionate and bold and full of effrontery, that music; it caught them up Dick was still watching her oddly | could feel the heat of jungles clos ing in about her, and the drowsinhe ess of strange, unnatural flowers. She was glad when the music stop-'She's in love," said Claire, "that's ped on a high, quavering note when all. Love saps a person. And makes a sap of a person, too, for that She was glad that the food he had ordered was workingman's food-And so it was that Claire took steak and succotash like that. She needed something commonplace.

over the steak and succotash, that I was a good cook, Tony, And you said it when you'd only eaten on l, you know. Are you feeling of my fried egg sandwiches. I'd like to have you to dinner, once—to a dinner that I'd cooked myself. Tony was looking at her oddly

'Is this an invitation?" he said "Or are you just having fun?"

Ellen's lip quivered.
They drove away from the inn

"Somehow, this light," she said because tears lay behind it, "take care of myself! And of my own to the city. It's an old brown house coperty—"
Claire's hand, patting Ellen's, expectedly tender.

set back of the loveliest flowers that you ever saw—my mother planted the flowers herself. Now that my mother's gone, Tony,

> "If anything happened, and I was viped out in this crazy market, Ellen," he said, "I wonder if you'd let me come and live in your brown ouse and be a gardener or some thing:

Ellen, all at once, was angry, She

"I wouldn't let you come into my garden, Tony!" she said. "Because I'm afraid yoou'll always laugh at all the things that seem

Tony wasn't laughing at her "Oh, forget it," he said gruffly.
"We've been making fools of our-I'm afraid, and spoiling what might have been a good even

Ellen wanted to cry out, 'I won't it. You've got to hear my I won't be put down in your mind as an unscrupulous little for-

Instead she folded her hands in cessary, too. Finally he spoke.

They drove through fifteen more fact. neither she nor Tony spoke couldn't understand! Tony's voice integer of these sections. minutes of silence—one car in a again until the car drove up to the didn't sound at all like Tony's voice

ight hade her a brief "Good night. stairs to her room, after she ully dressed, across her bed-as

All through the next day Ellen sat in her room—waiting for Tony o phone her, waiting for his flowers to arrive. There was no reason why she should sit there. She would ave been working. But she didn't want to work, somehow. She just wanted to wait for Tony.

Morning lengthened into noon, noon became afternoon, and then twilight settled down. But there wasn't any ring at Ellen's doorand her phone was soundless.

By gentle stages twilight became vening, and evening became eight 'clock. And still there was no call from Tony, and still there was no florist's boy. And then there came knock at the door and Ellen opening it, saw Gay on the thre-

was Gay's greeting. "Wall Streets' shot, and so am I!"

Gay flung her hat across the room and sank into one of Ellen's easy

'That's why I'm here, really," she said. "All joking aside. Some one told me you were feeling low, so I thought I'd stop by and see if I could do you for anything. I'll bet you haven't had any dinner.

"Tll always think," she said, at clean- Are you and Tony fighting? last, "that you're wise, Tony, in any Don't think people aren't talking tells us that he took you out to The orchestra was thumping out summons. Tony gave his order and the g. f. eating together. Claire tells me she saw g. f. again-pussy-And that famous house party-why didn't you stay it out? How do you

suppose that looks to us!" 'What do I care how it looks?" answered Ellen savagely. "Lend me hanky, Gay, I think maybe I'm going to cry.

Ellen was sniffling into the hand-

hing," she told Gay. "I'm the one hat's a fool. You see," she gulped; was hard to make the admission

didn't love him."
Gay's little hand was patting

"That was foolish," she said. "Albough I shouldn't have thought that it would have mattered, one yay or another. Loving him has tuck out all over you ever since he night of the Six Arts Ball. But ols, especially the young ones!' Ellen was crying very hard, now I am in love with Tony," she

vas sobbing. "I didn't mean what told him. I want him to know ow I feel. I don't like staying here Gay. I want to be with Tony. I'm nore of a fool than he could be, Still Gay was patting Ellen's

"You've got a phone," said Gay.
'Call him! He'll be at his office tonight, you can bet your life on that. Every broker in the city is at

With trembling fingers Ellenefore she could change her mind reached for her phone and lifted he receiver from its hook, and gave

"Line's busy," she said; and Gay answered, "It would be."

All of that evening, with only a

ew moments out for the office that ay made and the sandwiches that she brought in, Ellen tried to get Tony on the phone, and always the ne was busy.
"Most of the lines in that part of

own are busy," she told Ellen. Better send a wire!"

Still Ellen didn't understand. She then Claire talked about the stock naiket—she hadn't known realization the evening before when Tony had spoken vaguely of fortunes erashing. Even Gay's casual remarks had made no impression up-on her. Wall Street didn't exist for in Wall Street ,I don't suppose

It was around toward midnight, when the telephone wire was still exceedingly spectacular way. on top of the failure, you cal ram, phoning it to Western Union.

more. Naturally, co Surely, she figured, that wire for a long while, and thenould bring a response from Tony, Ellen," Dick said, at last, "why you

took such an utterly insane stand The next day, around noon, Tony elephoned. Ellen had been up at even, expecting his call. The hours Ellen took a firm grip on her ourage. She hadn't talked about herself to Dick since the first day from seven until noon had seemed unbelievably and brutally long. my mother. We'd lived fogether, all

door of Eilen's house. Until Tony, to Eilen. It sounded like a tired, gh to understand words, she told me that I should love lightly. She'd signee of J. H. Davis, Patent No. 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 7, 7, 8, 1, 1, 2, 3, 1, "You wanted me-" asked Tony. had a very cruel lesson, Dick. You

Wanted him! Ellen wished that see, my father, she might have crawled into the telephone, that she might go to to tell the story—not nearly as long as it had taken to gain courage to

and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:
Now comes C. W. Logsdon, whe reddes in Taylor County, Texas, hereinafter called plaintiff, complaining of A. B. Smothers, whose place of residence is unknown to plaintiff and Amanda Ward, and the unknown heirs of the said Amanda Ward, and the unknown heirs of the said Amanda Ward, and the unknown heirs of the said Amanda ward whose name and residences are unknown to plaintiff hereinafter styled defendants.

1. And for cause of action plain-

on the 1st day of January in the years 1939, 1931, 1932, 1933 & 1934,

each respectively, payable to the order of plaintiff bearing interes

ou right a, 3y. There's something this telling and retelling! Strange how artificial and unreal it all was. ou right a

Tony's voice was weary. "I can't help wondering," he said, "what it

Ellen took a hard grip on her courage.

"You say Tony," she told him, the night you asked me to marry you, that you'd give me everything I ever wanted. That I could have the biggest apartment on Park Avenue, I want to live with you in it, now. I'm ready to make the advances, I don't want to go on this way, any longer."

There was silence for a moment on the other end of the phone. And

"Oh, God!" said Tony, and hung up the receiver.

It was two o'clock when a spe nessenger brought a note. It was sharp, curt little note.

"I'm sorry, Ellen, it began without any word of greeting, "but you picked the wrong time to ask for an expensive apartment and all that goes with it. It's utterly impossible as things are, for me to comply with your wishes. In fact, I'm afraid it's goodby as far as we've con-cerned." So the letter ended.

With quivering fingers she was reaching for her hat, was pulling it over her curls. And then she was racing down the stairs, feeling ill and dizzy and lost. On the street she hailed a taxi and gave the driv er Dicks' address. It seemed as if taxi erawled, as if she could hardly wait until it had reached the studio building where Dick lived!

But when she opened the door, the world began to take shape again. For Dick was standing in front of his easel, just a she had lways stood, and was painting away, just as he had alwys painted.

"Well, has the prodigal come home? he called out, And then, eering around the easel-"For God's sake, Ellen, what's

It was as it had been the night of her marriage. Ellen was in his arms, crying and laughing, and a vas rubbing against her nose.

appened?"

"Everything's all over, Dick," she sobbed. "I don't know what I'm going to do. Tony—" she blurted it out—"Tony's left me! He's through -

"Then," Dick was looking past her, out of the window, then you must have married him because he was a millionaire. You couldn't have oved him when you didn't know him, at all. We've all been rather afraid that you were blinded by the thought of a great deal of money. Only I" he choked, "I held out for it, that the money didn't matter. Ellen's hands were twisting to-

"The whole crowd of you," she id. "might have known that it wasn't money, Dick. Else I wouldn't have gone on living in my own house, gone on living in my own more of the material things to -for my bargain. It was love Dick -at first sight. Oh," piteously please don't laugh at me. Love at first sight does happen! I was crazy about Tony before I even knew his name

Dick ignored the last part of her

entence.
"Why," he said, "loving your husband, have you gone on living as you have always lived? You'd beter come across with it all, Ellen lse I won't be able to help you." Dick was right. The time for sub-

"It began," she said at last, with

alone, for seventeen years, Dick,

And from the time I was old enou-

sears 1939, 1931, 1932, 1933 & 1934, each respectively, payable to the order of plaintiff bearing interest at the rate of 8% per annum from date until paid, and stipulating for 10% on the amount of principal and interest then due as attorneys fees in case suit is brought on same or if placed in the hands of attorneys for collection, whereby defendant became bound and liable to pay and promise to pay plaintiff the sum of money in said notes specified together with all interest and attorneys fees due thereon according to the tenor and effect thereof, said notes being in words and figures substantially as follows: \$497.25 No. 6. Abilene, Texas, December 18, 1923.

On or before January 1, 1930, after date, I, we, or either of us promise to pay to the order of C. W. Logsdon the sum of four hundred and ninety seven and 25 of (\$197.25) Dollars with exchange with interest thereon from date until maturity, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and after maturity until paid at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, the interest bayable annually, as it accures; both principal and inferest payable at abilene, Texas, for value received. All past due interest from the maturity thereof until paid at the rate of ten per cent per annum.

It is understood and agreed that a failure to pay this note at its maturity or any installment of interest when due, shall at the option of the holder of them mature all notes given by the maker hereof to the payee herein on this date, in part payment for this land.

If this note is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection or for the purpose of securing the same, of if collected through the same, of if collected through the erfuge had passed. "Ellen, dear," he said, "I'm desperately sorry for you, but I can't help feeling that there is something to be said on Tony's side—a great deal to be said! I don't suppose you payment for a certain tract of land, situated in Callahan County, Tex as, and described as being 110 acres out of N. E. ¼ Section No. 33 Lunatic Asylum land this day conveyed to me by C. W. Logsdon and to secure the payment hereof acording to the tenor hereof, of Vendor's Lien is retained in said conveyance and is expressly acknowledged. paper you've seen a Tony's firm failed yesterday, in an on top of the failure, you called up probably isn't able to give you any Naturally, coming after all ' He hesitated

ledged.

(Signed) A. B. SMOTHERS
The other four note suit on herein being in words and figures substantially as above except the maturity date on each being as hereinbefore shown.

2. That said notes were given for part of the purchase money of the following described real estate and premises situated in the County of Cal'ahan in the State of Texas, to-wit:

to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: The North 50 acres of the West one half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section No. 33, Lunatic Asylum

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

see, my father.

It didn't take such a long while to tell the story—not nearly as long as it had taken to gain courage to tell the story!

Strange how futile it seemed at this telling and retelling! Strange how artificial and unreal it all was, unsteadiness born of renunciation.

'I think that I'd better take you down to Tony's office, I want you to tell him everything, dear—just as you've teld it to me."

Concluded Next Week

Citation

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County—Greeting:

You are Hereby Commanded to summon A. B. Smothers, and Amanda Ward, the unknown heirs of the said Amanda Ward, and the unknown heirs of the said Amanda Ward, and the unknown heirs of the said Amanda Ward, hy making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the near-est County where a newspaper is jublished, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Pexas, on the 1st Monday in March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the same being the 4th day of March, A. D. 1935, the

paid.

6. That said notes have been placed in the hands of an attorney, for collection and plaintiff has contracted to pay him the ten per cent attorney's fees stipulated therein, the same being reasonable and the usual and engenerary for. sual and customary fee.
WHEREFORE Plaintiff prays

the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition that he have judgment for his debt that he have judgment for ins debt, interest, attorneys fees and costs of suit, and for the foreclosure of his lein on the above described land and premises, and the same be decreed to be sold according to law; that the shriff, or other officer,

hereinafter styled defendants.

1. And for cause of action plaintiff represents to the court that heretofore towit on or about the 18th day of December, 1923, the defendant, A. B. Smothers, made, executed and delivered to plaintiff his several five promissory notes for the sum of Four Hundred Nincty Seven 25/100 each, bearing date on the year and day aforesaid due Harohin Fail Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

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

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

### ESTRAY NOTICE

One Pale Red White faced coming two year old heifer, white front feet, white under body, hind feet white, left ear marked, under crop, Said animal has been running at City Tax Collector and Receiver

COLEMAN COUNTY N TO HAVE H. D. AC

The Coleman county rs court voted last week demonstration agent fo rtl ten years.

"Farmers and stockm eligible, and have the operations with cheap n do so through do so through the Colema duction Credit Association iation. Applications for Callahan County must be made through M. H. Perkins, Clyde, Texas.

large about two months on J. L. Cavanaugh farm, g miles West of Cross Plains, said farm now oc-cupied by Holland Bond, at which farm said Estray will be sold to the highest cash bidder, on the first Monday in February, 1935, be tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. being the 4th day of Febru-

seal of the County Court, at office in Baird, Texas, this the 31st day of December, A. D. 1934.

S. E. SETTLE,

Clerk, County, Court Callahan County, Texas 1 | 11 | 35

### City Tax Notice

All unpaid city taxes prior to the year 1934 are now classed as de-linquent. 1934 taxes if not paid efore February 1, 1935, will be deand penalties. In compliance with recent act of the Legislature the city is omitting collection of interest and penalties on all taxes paid before February 1, 1935. Under a uling of the State Courts there can be no remission of lawfully asessed taxes either by the State or paid are accumulating an everlasting lein against the property. To remit any lawfully assessed taxes would require the adoption of an amendment to the State Constituton granting the authority, and this ure levies. In fairness to preperty owners who are paying their taxes it is very likely there never will

be another remission, or postpon-ment of interest and penalties on delinquent taxes, and all are ad-vised who possibly can do so to clear their property of city taxes before the expiration of the pre-sent tax collecting period. The take care of its bonded obligations and eventually the collection of all delinquent taxes, with interest and penalties attached, will be compel led by the Courts and the holders Clifton, County Com'r of Precinct of these legally issued securities. No. 4, Callahan County, Texas, has this day legally estrayed the foll-seem to understand, is not at all dependent upon the will or concern of the tax collector, but is as the

S. M. BUATT.

#### YOU CAN BANK ON THIS

By C. C. NEEB, Cashier



### BETTER TIMES

Through years past we have seen how times fluct-te. It is well to be ready for any emergency that

A good banking connection is a valuable asset.
We invite you to take advantage of our courteous

CITIZENS STATE BANK

second class mail Post-office at Cross exas, April 2, 1909, under f March 3, 1879. elephone Number —

#### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

erroneous reflection upon the racter, standing or reputation any person, will gladly be corcted if brought to the attention the editor personally at the ofce, Eighth Street, Cross Plains,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One year in trade territory ....\$1.50 One year elsewhere .....



The Review is an independent pemocratic newspaper, supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong regardless of party politics, pub-lishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Cheerful News

Newspapers reaching the large cities of the country carry cheerful messages of the industrial outlook for 19-35. Retail trade in every section of the country was heavier during the holiday season than it has been since 1929, with enough gains in the agricultural belt to indicate that farm buying power has improved substantially over a year ago. Steel production, one of the best barometers of all, promises to reach the highest point this year since 19-29, while the auto industry is emphatic in its declaration that advance orders are now in the doctoors, two of these retired—Dr. Robertson. Doctors, John Rumph, Eli Powell and Dr. R. Robertson. Doctors, John Rumph, Eli Powell and Dr. R. Robertson. Doctors, John Rumph, Eli Powell and Dr. R. Robertson. Doctors, John Rumph, Eli Powell and Dr. R. Robertson. Doctors, John Rumph, Eli Powell and Dr. R. Robertson. Doctors, John Rumph, Eli Powell and Dr. R. Robertson. Doctors, John Rumph, Eli Powell and Dr. R. Robertson. Doctors, John Rumph, Eli Powell and I. M. Howard are actively engaged.

We depend a great deal upon these men and treasu. 2 the truth is, most of us do not have to be very sick until we tall in one of these men. Somehow or another, we most always think we are eno in a worse condition than the doctors, two of these retired—Dr. R. Robertson. Doctors, John Tyson and Dr. R. Robertson. Do 29, while the auto industry is emphatic in its declaration that advance orders are now sufficient to warrant the belief that the 1935 production will exceed that of last year. One cannot overlook these optimistic forecasts nor help feeling that at last industry is out of the woods and head.

time. But a new genernof suckers has been
since these fake schemes
in their hey-dey a few
s ago, and a word of cauto them is timely. It is
Don't invest until you
a thoroughly investigated.

The human mind is subtly ected by cloudy skies. Wheful. Some traveling salesmen remark that they can never sell much goods on a cloudy or a stormy day. People seem to lack confidence. The storms of winter may not seem necessary for our refreshment, but if it were not for them our water supplies would run dry, and our rivers would not turn their power wheels. The wise philosopher is not much affected by the weather. All kind of skies look good to him. The artist eye sees beauty, even when the sky is obscured by clouds. Sunshine is a wonderful thing, but if we had it even ful thing, but if we had it every day we would so a lose all sense of its beauty. We must take the dull days with the oright ones, so the proper

thing to do is to keep in mind that day in and dry out there are more of the brighter kind.

#### Tribute To Our Doctors

By Mrs. Flaura Jackson

Fifty seven years ago, in response to a call from John Yarbrough, a Doctor Sheo-herd rode horse-back from a fort situated near Abilene to Cross Plains to help a new soul struggle forth into the light of day. The new born babe was Victor Yarbrough, deceased, a brother of Mrs. Taylor Jones, of this place.
At this time there was only

a house at what is now Cross Plams. Mr. Wright had a postoffice in the house and it was not called Cross Plains at

Some few days ago, in response to a similar call, Dr. Eli Powell made a short trip in an automobile, rendered a similar service and was back in his office in the length of the service and was back in his office in the length of the service and was back in his office in the length of the service and a back in the service and a back in his office in the length of the service and a back in the service and a back in the service and a back in the service as a service and a back in the service as a service and a back in the service and a service an ne hour and a half.

Today Cross Plains has

is out of the woods and headed for old-time activity. It is cheering news, no matter from what all of the political fence one view it, and the kind of news everybody delights in reading. Hunting For Suckers and nakedness ever before us when we know that textiles must produced less rapidly be-The rise in the price of silver the past few months and the increased profit in mining gold seems to have spurred a good many o'd-time fakers to emerge from cover long energy of the price of silver the past few months and the increased profit in mining gold seems to have spurred a good many o'd-time fakers to emerge from cover long energy of the price of silver the price of silver the past few must produced less rapidly because there is over production when we know that hogs and food crops are being plowed up or limited in quantity and acreage because there is over production when we know that hogs and the increased profit in mining gold seems to have spurred a good many o'd-time fakers to emerge from cover long energy that the past few months and the increased profit in mining gold seems to have spurred a good many o'd-time fakers to emerge from cover long energy that the past few months and the increased profit in mining gold seems to have spurred a good many o'd-time fakers to emerge from cover long energy that the past few months and the increased profit in mining gold seems to have spurred a good many o'd-time fakers to emerge from cover long energy that the past few months and the increased profit in mining gold seems to have spurred a good many o'd-time fakers to emerge from cover long energy the past few months and the increased profit in mining gold seems to have spurred a good many o'd-time fakers to emerge from cover long energy that the past few months are the past few months and the past few months are the past few months and the past few months and the past few months and the past few months are the past few months and t

When a new sould begi to struggle forth into t light of day, even though

#### THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Of all the Sheets from East to West, Of all the Sheets from East to West, The local paper is the best; Deep is our love and deep our debt, To Record, Review, or Gazette. When first I landed on this ball, A bit of flesh wrapped 'round a squall, It welcomed me with joy and pride My life has never justified. It follows me, my whole life through, With words all kind and mostly true; And even after I am hearsed, 'Twill tell my best and hide my worst. When in Oshkosh or Wickiup, I wander homesick as a pup, I wander homesick as a pup, Or in foreign lands I roam, It brings me pleasant news of home. Across the sands, across the sea, The old home paper comes to me. It is a friend both true and tried And to it, gents, I point with pride. Yea, I will hock my Sunday pants, To pay up six years in advance.

—Bob Adams in "Rude Rural Rhymes."

The editor of the Abilene (Kan.) Reflector recently printed this:
"It is great to be a preach-

"It is great to be a preacher. He has many advantages over an editor. He wears better clothes, has donation parties when the family larder is low, does not have to worry about meeting the weekly payroll, gets chances to kiss pretty brides, has reduced fares on the railroads, can make a speech and nobody can talk back and does not have to consider the N.R.A. and altorether has a glorious and altogether has a glorious

form of overproduction one of the most calametous of all the most calametous of the paper. If he does not have to take a paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the most calametous of all the paper. If he does not never the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the most calametous of all touchy subscribers stop the paper. If he does not never the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the most calametous of the paper. If he does not never the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the most calametous of the paper. If he does not never the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the most calametous of the paper. If he does not never the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the most calametous of the paper. If he does not never the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the most calametous of the most calametous of the paper. If he does not never the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the paper. If he does not never the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits and irwhalment of the paper because there is no news in it. He is in constant danger from libel suits an them, and to all of us the opportunities of today translated into actualaties.

Editors vs. Preachers

The editor of the Abilene

> Nobody finds perfect bliss ex-ept the woman who discovers that her old rival has grown fat.

### SHOES

Will last longer and give more comfort if given tim-ely repairs. It will pay you in satisfaction and profit to have them repaired the factory way at-

### GAUTNEY'S

#### BIRTHDAY STRIP

- The Review congratulates \* \* the following this week upon \* \* the occasion of the anniver- \*

- \* J. H. Chids, Tuesday Jan 15 \* \* S. H. Westerman Sun Jan 13 \*
- \* Pauline Bond, Sun Jan 13 \* Howard Baum, Fri Jan 18
- \* B. F. Peevy, Thur Jan 24 \* Clyde Beeler, Tues Jan 22
- \* Mrs. Fred Stacy Sat Jan 19 \* C. O. Hamilton, Sun Jan 20
- \* MERIT CERTIFICATE AWARDED LOCAL BOY FOR "MEAT JUDGING"
- In recognition of his ability to identify wholesale and retail cuts \* sary of their birthday.

  \* Mrs. M. G. McCord Wed Jan 9 \*

  \* L. P. Holder, Wed Jan 9 \*

  \* Grace Loc Welms, Th Jan \*

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  \* Texas Association \( \sigma \). Future Farmers of America.
  - In meeting the requirement for this award, Berl made an average of over 85% and placed eighth out of 123 boys in the meat identification contest held at the Fort \* Worth Fat Stock Show last March.

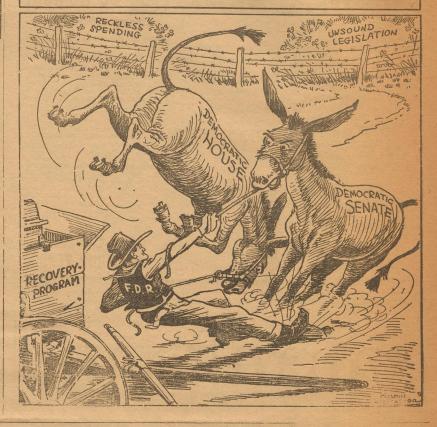
the medical books and died of a

#### DON'T SCRATCH!

Get Paracide Ointment the guaranteed Itch Remedy. Guarauteed to relieve any form of Heb or parasitic skin irritation within 48 hours or money re-funded. Large Jar 50c postpaid. P4-5-35. SIMS DRUG CO.

### Forthcoming Troubles of a Mule-Skinner

- by A. B. Chapin





### "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

YES, THE JONESES ARE GIVING THIS PARTY IN HONOR OF MORTIMER MORON, THE AUTHOR OF THAT FAMOUS BOOK,"THE THEY OUGHT TO MURDER OF CABARET KATY! GIVE THAT OF A PART

YAWS, MY DEAR MRS MEGINIS, I NEVER WROTE A LINE AND TELL ME, MR. MORO OF ALL YOUR WORKS OF FICTION, WHICH YOUR BEST ?



### "REG'LAR FELLERS"









Out Of Season

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### Dr. T. G. Edwards

Announces

Opening of his office at

City Drug Store

### Jim Settle's DRY CLEANING PLANT

Fully Equipped And Thoroughly Desirous Of Serving Your Every Tailoring Need.

"Enemy To Dirt"

Save money on feed by coming here and taking advantage of our better prices.

We also grind feed for one seventh and 15c per 100 lbs. Also can furnish home ground meal or equipped to grind your corn.

Gary's Feed Store

(Next Door To Telephone Office) Cross Plains, Texas

# Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move egularly and thoroughly, long after physician has given you treatment or constipation?

Because the doctor gives a liquid axative that can always be taken in he right amount. You can gradually educe the dose. Reduced dosage is he secret of real and safe relief from ionstipation.

he secret of real and safe relief from instipation.

Ask your doctor about this, Ask your druggist how popular liquid axatives have become. The right iquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the night amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all The liquid laxative generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit—even in children. You druggist has it; ask for—



#### FEED

The Bison

News of Cross Plains High School

Staff: Entire Student Body

SENIOR CLASS HAS NEW

STUDENT FROM OKLAHOMA

The senior class has a new addition this week, Lucile Reed from Waurika, Oklahoma. Lucile plans to finish at Cross Plains High

next Spring. We are all proud to

you success in Cross Plains High

WHO'S WHO

Mary Elizabeth McAdams mot-

ears she has been in high school he has been an active members of

the pep squad and tennis club. She intends to go to John Tarleton col lege after she finishes high school

W. J. Mayes, gentleman of leisure

and man about town, has attended Cross Plains schools since he began going to school. He is 18 years old

and has been a member of the foot-ball squad for three years, played

regular for two years and has been very valuable. Jay has also been a member of the track team since he was a freshman and has won

several places at track meets.

Jay's main occupation at the present is shining shoes but after

finishing school he plans to shine decks. (Join the Navy) Every

student wishes Jay success and happiness in the future.

Sport News

Atwell teams and we are now about to end the basket ball season. We play at the Rising Star tourna-

ment Friday and Saturday and then the county teurnament is scheduled

Cross Plains has a good record having won the meet 4 out of 6

years. Coach Harry Ward will guide the local boys through the

ound again. She had to use crut-

ches for a while but they hindered her walking so she threw them a-

way. Anyway we are glad to have Bobbie out again. Also watch Jay Mayes sit up and take notice of things now.

Floyd Halbert, a member of the thundering herd of '33, left this week for Lubbock. He graduated

We sure hate to have Floyd leave

aced some good ones.

He was also an active member of

the track and basket ball squads of

Evvery student in Cross Plains High School wishes you the best of luck Floyd and we sincerely

Used Automobiles At

Cars Reconditioned

1933 V-8 Ford Sedan .....

1929 Chevrolet Sedan

Reduced Prices

(New paint, wire wheels) 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 225.00

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Anderson Chevrolet

Company

Cross Plains, Texas

Cross Plains very often.

to is "Woe is me" We can't get the connection, but then maybe she

### DRAMATIC CLUB TO SPONSOR 4 PLAYS

Editor: Jimmie Settle

The Dramatic club of Cross Plains High School is to sponser a one-act play contest January 29. There are to be four plays presented that night. Three of the four will be presented by the Senior Dramatic club while one will be presented by the Freshman Dramatic club. The play, which wins this contest will represent CPHS at district meet in the one-act play contest. The time is 7:30, The place is at the price is 10 cents.

### COLD AND NO GAS IS REASON FOR HOLIDAY

The weather man says if is county we agree, the temperature dropes the gas is low, and all this results in the loss of a day of school Monitorian the loss of a day of school

The mid-term examination have been completed and the failures for the first semester have been reduc-ed to the minimum. Make up work will be given to those students fail-ing the semester and another test will be given in order to give them ers work. The teachers are doing their best to help us make our work. Let us cooperate with them and make this school year the most successful one we have ever had.

## HINTS TO THE

By Marie McVelia

In recomending a few more good books to the student body we wish to name: Mill on the Floss by Eliot, One of Ours by Cather, Lord Jim by Conrad, Dusty Answer by Lehman, The Virginian by Wister, and Not Like Other Girls, by Carty Letter of the county meet very soon. Cross Plains has a good record having won the meet 4 out of 6 ey. Just any of these books will serve as good reading material for or read a few good dramas. Next track season. week we shall try to list a few dramas. It would also be very beneficial to many of us to try to keep ip with the authors of our present day and some of their writings This information may be acquired by reading "Literary Leads" in ome of our popular magazines.

### Pokes and Jokes Author Unknown

We can all breathe a sigh of re us. He was one of the best foot-ball players Cross Plains High ever produced and we have sure prod-

Many things of great importance happened during the exam week and we are just about to let you in on the inside "dope" on a few of

Things are popping right along including a few of those high school

The Chemistry students study a-bout oxidation and reduction. Oxidation means the loss of electrons and reduction means the gain of electrons. Some of the Senior are studing about "ring-idation" which means the loss of Senior rings and the Freshmen are studying about ring-duction—the gain of Senior rings.

Some one ask Wilburn Barr to say," now take me seriously, the way he said it to Rosalea, Sunday afternoon January 13. Will his

1929 Chevrolet Sedan Jay Mayes, when asked the definition of leather, promptly said. 1932Ford Tudor (new paint, new motor) only 325.00 When all surplus and miscellaneous hairs, fats and pratrudable partic-1929 Chevrolet Sedan \_\_\_\_\_150.00 be removed from the outer sur-1929 Chavrolet Truck \_\_\_\_\_85.00 been effeciently applied making the substance resistable of water and 1929 Ford Truck 85.00 other liquids, the result is leather.

other riquits, the result is reacher.

Jay gets the cake this week. And, by the way Jay, may I have the first piece of that cake.

\*\* Bobbie Westerman is up and ar-

### INSURANCE

...Yes we aare requipped to take care of your Insurance and we would be pleased to talk it over with you and figure on your needs We have been identified with Cross Plains since 1887.

Located 1 Block North Baptist Church, East Side St

W. T. WILSON

## NOTICE

AUTO OWNERS

WE HAVE COMPLETE LINE OF

National Tires And Batteries

> All Auto Repairing guaranteed to give Satisfaction.

### SMITH SERVICE STATION

Leon Smith, Mgr.,

Cross Plains, C. R. (Mike) Cook



### CITY DRUG STORE

### Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"



Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets.
Make sure you get the BAYER
Tablets you ask for.





For Amazingly Fast Result Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an

QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW

Shirts And Shorts Also a Manhattan product, Shorts and vest now on sale at reduced

Men's Bootees

An extra good line of Men's Bootees now go on sale at the low price of per pair \_ \$3.69

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

The Last Manhattan Sale In 6 Months

Your rare opportunity to buy this famous shirt for less. Stock up now at the following Cut-Rate price.—Offering all our up-to-the minute styles (colors only) in Manhattan Fine Shirts.

-ALL SIZES

CHOICE

-CHOICE PATTERNS
-FORMER PRICE \$1.95
-CLEARANCE PRICE

Ladies Hose Full fashioned, pure thread silk in new shades. Now offered at only per pair \_\_\_\_\_\_50c

Work Shoes Our work shoes in a durable grade are priced, \$1.59 \$1.69



\$1.65



### DRESS PRINTS

New Spring Prints. Pick Pon is the name of new materials offered now for advance Spring selling, This Material-with help of a Simplicity Pattern will make Spring sewing a delight.



CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

### **Attention Ladies:**

Just Received

### **NEW SPRING SHOES**

In solid whites and two tones-brown and white and black and white. Fashioned trim shoes, many sizes and lasts.' Get yours now for a perfect fit. Priced:

\$1.98 and Up

MEN'S Dress Shirts Real Values 85c and up

LADIES Silk Step-Ins and Bloomers 25c

DOMESTIC Best Grade Unbleached, Yard 7c

PRINTS Good Fast Color Per Yard 12c

MEN'S Shirts and Shorts Underwear, Each 25c

MEN'S New Spring Neckties Priced

MEN'S FELT HATS " " \$1.89

## LOTIEF Dry Goods Co.

Cross Plains, Texas

BE CONTINUED IN COUNTY 5 MONTHS

Notice has been received from George H. Fern, State Director of Adult Education, that all adult schools of Callahan county will be continued until June 27, 1935, according to an announcement yesterday from County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman.

A quota of 15 teachers has been alloted this county.

alloted this county.  $N_0$  new projects will be approved and new teachers will be put—to work only by substitution for teachers now at work, and who drop

their classes.

"At present there are a number of applications for substitute teachers on file; these will be substituted in the order of their file; as soon as vacancies occur", Mr. Chrisman said to the Review.

ATTELL

This community received a Nor-ther and good rain the past week, the best rain for several months.

On the account of such bad weather Rev. Ivy did not fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church

Dr. R. L. Griggs and Mr. B. C. Chrisman came out last Thursday and gave the typhoid serum to 84, at school aithough there is no cases of typhoid here, The parents just thought it might be best to take it as the boys and girls were going here and there to play ball

Mr. and Mrs. Howland and baby from Eastland visited Mrs. How-land's brother Mr. Geo. Purvis last

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan and little son Billy visited Mrs. Morg-an's sister Mrs. Ebb Rouse last

The school gave a program last Thursday night, and after the entertanment they sold pies, the proceeds were to go for school suppl-

We are having a rather dry winter. I am glad of this though stock water is still scarce. It may seem untrue to some people but it takes more rain to make a good crop after a wet winter than it does after a dry one. Now when you first think of this you may think, ridiculous. Think back a little, and if you have kept a record, so much the better; you will see that I am right. A snow through the winter is better; but if it rains all winter it has a tendency to leach out all the available plant food in the soil; and the poorer the land is the more moisture it takes to make a crop. Nature has fixed it so there will be just so much plant food available each year and big winter rains get a lot of the plant food available that year. Just the same the rain that falls on a man's farm belong to that man just like the soil does. It takes soil and rain to make a crop as well as other things, but leave out either of these two things and you won't have much crop. For this reason if it rains at any time and you let the water get away from you, you are losing that much of your property. This is the reason all farms should be terraced and dams built across the gullies. You just as well let your pigs get out and run away as to let all your moisture run away. And this brings me down to what I meant to say. I believe this is a good time as you will ever get to set trees. You can water them a little if the ground is real dry and the Spring rains will cause them to make the finest growth.

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One hundred thousand fine peach trees well rooted and well up to grade

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One hundred thousand fine peach trees well rooted and well up to grade tried and found best for this climate. Mayflower Red, the earliest of all peaches: Early Wheeler, a standard; Early Rose, beautiful cling, frost proof; Hiely; Bell Georgia; Elberta; and Late Elberta; South Haven, two weeks earlier than Elberta, big yellow free, free, and sure bearer; Golden Jubilee, the new peach sensation, a month earlier than Elberta, big yellow with red cheek, finest peach found lately, bears full for us when others fail. Trees of Golden Jubilee only sold in proportion. If you order twelve trees you lan have three Golden Jubilee.

PRICES ON PEACH TREES—

2 to 3 ft. \$2.75 Per dozen or \$20 Per Hundred. 3 to 4 ft. \$3.75 Per Dozen or \$28 Per Hundred APPLES: Delicious, King David, and Yellow Delicious

APPLES: Delicious, King David, and Yellow Delicious—

2 to 3 ft. \$2.10 Per Dozen or \$16 Per Hundred

3 to 4 ft. \$2.70 Per Dozen or \$21 Per Hundred

APRICOTS: Hungaria Best. Early Golden, Little Sam. All sure bearers—

3 to 4 ft. 40c Each or \$4.00 Per Dozen

TEXAS WONDER BERRY PLANTS—Best of All Berries—

\$1.00 Per dozen or \$3.00 Per Hundred

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FLOWERING SHRUBS: Altheas, Spireas, Forsythia, (the earliest of all blooming shrubs): Abelia, Coral Berry (they are just loaded with pretty red berries now.) Any of the shrubs prepaid for — 35c each QUEEN'S CROWN: The prettiest of all vines. 3 good strong plants 25c Twenty-four packets best assorted Garden Seed for \$1.00. Liberal packets—not little samples. One packet Japanese Watermelon seed for 10c, the ear--not little samples. One packet Japanese Watermelon seed for 10c, the ear-

Everything Prepaid. Shipped C.O.D. if wanted that way.

FITZGERALDS NURSERY

STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS.



HOLDEN HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. T. S. Holden was hostess to the Contract Bridge club when she entertained with two tables of oridge at her home last Thursday

Mrs. Ed. Schaffner Jr., won high

A refreshment plate of stuffed tomatoes, ontmeal cookies, olives, crackers, nuts, and coffee was pascrackers, nuts, and cottee was passed to the following guests: Mmes Joe Weiler, W. R. Lowe, Ben Garner, Wilbur Wright, C. G. Morris, Jim Settle, Ed. Schaffner Jr., and Rio Grande valley.

### Have Visitors, Or A Party? Notify Us

When you have visitors or a party at your home, will you please notify the Review in order that an account may be pub-

The Review is making a stren-ous effort to cover all happenings of interest throughout the Cross Plains trade territory. To succeed we must have your co-operation. Thanks.

### COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Leroy Butler visited in Bro-

Miss Beulah Respess spent the week end at home

Leo Jones who is attending business college at Abilene has been visiting home-folks.

The B.Y.P.U. social given at the gym last Thursday night was well attended and everyone seemed to have a good time after games were played hot chocolate and cake

Mrs. S. R. Respess is on the sick list this week also little Dixie Ann Respess has the flu.

Mrs. Mae Coffey and Jimmie Glen are visiting at Putnam. \*\*

A party was given at Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clarks Tuesday night.

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Mrs. Sam Moore, (singing teacher) will give a program at the gym
Thursday night January 31.

\*\*
Miss Moore County Dem

or will meet with the H.D. club next Friday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson girl last Saturday night.
News items are short on the ac-

count of bad weather, we had a good rain and plenty cold weather it registered 4 above zero.

### HER BOY HAD ALWAYS BEEN WEAK AND PUNY

"My four year old boy had been ting did him any good until we tried Milks Emulsion. Since using it, he can't get enough to eat and has cut-grown his childhood trouble. He plays out with the children now and he was never able to do that be -Wm. Heart, 424 Bundy Ave., New Castle, Ind.

Weak, ailing childen usually start eating and getting stronger

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## MADDUX FAMILIES MAKE TOUR OF SOUTH\_TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maddux and the latter's sister Miss Sis Strackbein returned Tuesday afternoon from a five day trip through the Rio Grande valley and South Texas. While gone the group visited the

elder Mr. and Mrs. Maddux' daughter, Mrs. John Hitt-nee Miss

Mr. L. H. Maddux presented the

### THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS AT BROWN ...ME

the "Thursday Night" bridge club when she entertained with three tables of bridge at her home last Thursday right. High score for the ladies went to

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, and high score for the men went to S. R. Jackson. Mrs. W. R. Lowe won the "gallop ing" prize.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Messers and Mmes. S. R. Jackson, Henry Mc-Gowen, W. R. Lowe, Fred Cuthirth, Arthur Mitchell, and the host and

### MISS ROSALEA ČUTBIRTH ENTERTAINS "JUST US"

Miss Rosalea Cutbirth entertain-

Miss Rosalea Cutbirth entertained the "Just Us" club with a waffle supper at her home Thursday night.

Waffle, sausage, and coffee was served to the following: Misses Helen Grace Gray, Bobbie Westerman, Martha Nan McAdams, George Cecil\* Prock and the hostess rge Cecil Cook and the hostess

### NO INDICEMENT IS RETURNED IN MCBEE SKELETON FINDING M. E. Tyler.

ouncement that no indictment had een found against three Rising Star people in connection with the finding of the skeleton of H. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henkel were McBee, former Cross Plains high-visitors in Lousiana last week.

n connection with the case are:

s.Raymond Henry, McBee's for

Mrs. Paul Boase had as her guest last week end her mother, Mrs. A. G. Crabb, of San Angelo.

Mrs. Gene Adams has as her

guest this week her mother of Waco

# JUST RECEIVED



Yes suh! just unloaded another carload of that fine Bewley's Flour. Also a big shipment of feed Get your's today.

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Cream, Strawberry or Plain
Dandy, Alarm Clock
35c Vicks Vaporub—White.
Cotys Face Powder
55c Goodiers Kitchen Hand
Lotion Lotion 8 oz. Hair Oil 8 oz. Quinine Hair Tonic 60c Syrup Pepsin \$1.20 Syrup Pepsin

60c Syrup Figs \$1.00 Dr. Miles Nervine \$1.00 Wine Cardui \$1.00 Beef Iron A.V. ne 50c Milk Magnesia 25c Mutton Suet Salve 50c Mutton Suet Salve Any 25c Cold Tablets \$1.00 Guaranteed Rheumatic Remedy Syrups \$1.00 Crazy Water Crystals 60c Crazy Water Crystals



Dr. West's Tooth Brush

One table of Cosmetic Bargains, consisting of Rouge, Lip Stick, Face Powders, Creams and Hand Lotions, the regular prices have been from 10c to 1.00——On Sale at A NICKEL EACH.

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The WEST TEXAS UTILI-TIES COMPANY is duly appreciative for the patronage and co-operation received from its customers and friends the past year.

Our aim has been to render a superior service at constantly

reduced rates. In expression of our gratefulness for the patronage received, we have continued our policy of rate reductions. Our customers are now able to enjoy a dependable electric service at rates below the state's average.

Our hope of reward is in YOUR INCREASED USE of service. Your continued increase in patronage and your co-operative influence i obtaining full information so as to understand your power company's problems will combine our efforts in the future development of West Texas and reduced cost of electric service.

We feel that we have established a foundation by our past experiences and achievements for a greater public service. As we close out the year of 1934 and make our plans for service in the future, we pledge our entire organization—to the 160 towns and communities we serve—in a continued improvement of our service.

> West Texas Utilities Company

### \$416.000 PAID TO CALLAHAN FARMERS DURING PAST YEAR

Callahan Extension agents's have more progress to report than has ever been possible heretofore.

The Tripple A activities have eccupied most of the county agents time. During the year about \$416.-000 has been distributed which was divided about as follows: cotton \$245,000, corn-hogs \$15,500, wheat \$16,000 sheep and goats \$4,500 and cattle \$135,000. A total of about 3,500 contracts were written includ-

ing the option aplications.

There were 1,120 acres of land terraced by direct supervision of the agent with about 100 acres re-

ported done with out his help.

About 2,500 chickens were culled and 4 flecks of turkeys were treat

Three active 4-H clubs for boys with two boys feeding calves.

Some 20 plum trees were dehorn-Likewise a large number of pearing grapes were cut back and grafted to varieties that are

the six month period there have been 18 women's clubs organized with a membership of 400, 3 girls

More than 121,000 cans of fruit vegetables, and meat were canned at an estimated worth of \$12,100.00. At 120 meetings there have been a total attendence of 2,377 and at 18 other meetings 4,000 persons. There are 1,478 farms in the county and 31% of these are represented in Extension work.

In all the agents have 135 club nembers of boys and girls; 400 members of women; 75 men help in carrying out the AAA programs and about \$428,000 have been disbursed or saved by the Extension Agents.

The total cost of these two agents to the county for the past year has been \$1,200.

The assistant agent to county Agent Jenkins is paid entirely by the Federal government.

### DRESSY SCHOOL HAS 25 HONOR STUDENTS

25 students are reported on the honor roll at the Dressy school, with an average of 90 percent or better, for the term now ending, ac Superintendent maymond Steele.

The highest average in the entire

school—96—goes to Miss Dorothy Johnson, eighth grade student. The honor roll follows:

First grade: Vister Wayne Car y, 91; Billie Morris Steele, 93;

(93) Glenn Payne, 92; Lota B. ale
 Kinney, 91; Burney Klutts, 90.
 Seventh grade: Evelyn Pethtel
 (94) 1-2; Fred Klutts, 94
 (1-2) Kit
 <

tle Sue Baird, 92; Hazet McKimley, 92 1-2; Earvine Carey, 93 1-2; Nadine Copeland, 91. Eighth grade: Dorothy Johnson, 96; VirginiaRuth Neeb, 94; Maeola

### 450 ARE ENROLLED IN ADULT SCHOOLS

Interest and enrollment in the Adult schools of Callahan County

Any person over 16 years of age and adult schools

At present over 30 classes, including classes in Mathematics, English, History, Sociology, Health Spelling, Writing, Sewing, Gymnastics and Choral Club Work, with an enrollment of over 450 in all classes are being taught.

The present project will expire on January the 31, but word has come from Austin that in all probability the school will be extended

### Local Couople Added To Roll West Texas Pioneers

Editor's Note: The following item concerning Dr. I. M. Howard, of Cross Plains, is taken from the Fort Worth Star Talan Fort Worth Star Telegram of Fri-

day, January 18.

....Dr. I. M. Howard of Cross Plains is a real pioneer in his profession, his career as a medical practitioner

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Howard came to Texas in 1885 and settled in Limestone County. Seven years later he moved to Clay Couny and spent three years practicing on both sides of the Texas-Indian Territory border.

Mrs. Howard, who was Hester Jane Ervin, is a native Texan, born in Hill County, the daughter of Col. G. W. Ervin. In 1881 the family moved to Lewisville, in Denton County, and in 1884 to Lampass. Except for a few years spent in Missouri, she has lived all her life in Texas, most of it in West Texas. She married Dr. Howard in Palo Pinto County in 1901.

Their names have been added to The Star Telegram's roll of West Texas Pioneers.

#### NOTICE

If you wish to refinance coans with 4½ per cent and 5 per cent money on long and easy paywith M. H. PERKINS, Secretary

C. C. Neeb spent the week end in

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### PIUNEER P. T. A.S.S. WWW.

After a three weeks vacation and enjoyable Christmas holidays, the Pioneer Parent-Teachers Association had their first meeting the new year, Tuesday, January 8th, Every one was pepped up and real anxious to help do things in a big way.

The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. W. B. Gunn. The fifth grade entertained the group with a play, sponsored by their teacher Miss Gray.

The National Presidents mess-

age was read by Mrs. Gunn.
Mrs. Floyd Joyce gave a very interesting talk on "Is My Child

Minutes of the last meeting we read by the secretary, Miss Gray. The treasure report by Mrs. Harris. Chairman of Standard report by

eighth grade won the picture in high school. The sixth grade won in the grades.

### H. D. CLUB WILL HAVE FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The Cross Plains Home Demonstration Club will hold a cooked food sale in Higginbotham's building Saturday, the Review was told yesterday. "We invite the entire wiches, coffee, pie, cake, cookies and etc." Mrs. C. M. Garrett, president of the club said to the Review

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Cross Plains Review

### More About Old Age Pensions

(Continued from Page 1)

whose salaries taxes were paid prior to Jan. 1., 1942, and one for those who prid taxes thereafter.

Explain how this works out for workers on whose salaries taxes are paid before Jan. 1, 1942, A The are paid before Jan. 1, 1942, A The bill specifies that for this class the monthly pension shall be an amount equal to 15 per cent of his average monthly wage if taxes were pail in his behalf for 200 weeks; plus one per cent additional for each 40 weeks on which taxes were paid up to an additional 200 weeks, thus two nor cent for each additional persons who lose their jobs. Q. Suppose I lose my job, two weeks on which taxes were paid up to an additional 200 weeks, thus two nor cent for each additional persons who lose their jobs. Q. Suppose I lose my job, we will I receive? A. The pends largely on provisions of law your state enacts. Ad plus two per cent to each additional 40 weeks up to 400 more. But the average monthly wage in no vent shall be considered to be more than \$150 a month. fdbO73m 3bm n ca3b bddbl

Q. What would the maximum pension be for those whose salaries would be taxed prior to 1942? A.

of \$150 a month or more. Q. How soon could one et that, large a pension? A. To obtain the maximum, taxes would have had to be paid on one's wages for 800 weeks or a little over 15 years. As the taxes of not begin until 1937, the maximum pensions for those now employed could not be obtain-

For Those In Need

Q. Now about those young people whi will not have any salaries to be taxed until after Jan. 1, 1942? A. For this class the pension will be 10 per cent of the avage monthly salary for the first 200 weeks and one per cent more for each 40 weeks additional. Again \$150 is the maximum to be used in figuring average monthly salary.

Q. Suppose I am already nearly 65 and in need; will this compulsory national system help me? A. No, the compulsory system will not aid anyone who becomes 65 before 1942 and who has not had a —tax paid on his wage for at least five der state unemployment insurance years. The cooperative state and law and all proceeds of the federa federal plan is designed to care for those who need immediate aid.

the government plans their jobs.

To self auntity policies similar to Q. Are these safeguards in the bill for organized labor? A. Yes,

FOR 1935

THE new Ford V-8 for 1935 is here! It is not only new in appearance—with new streamlined body and luxury fitted interior. It introduces a new motoring experience—Comfort Zone Riding.

The body of this new car is mounted on a new Full-floating Springbase. All passengers are cradled in the Comfort Zone between the springs. As a result

even back seat passengers now enjoy "front seat riding comfort!"

Notice the many other new features of this Ford V-8 for 1935. More body room, with seats up to 51/2 inches

nies. The y would mature at the T. C. THORN COMPLIMENTS age of 65 and the maximum amount | REVIEW IN RECENT VIS

Q. Suppose I die before I become eligible for a pension or before the annuity policy became due? A Younr dependents would receive the amount that you had paid, or had been taxed, plus interest.

Unemployment Insurance

Q. What is the general purpos of the federal unemployment insurdevelopment of state insurance systems that will provide payments to

much will I receive? A. That de pends largely on provisions of the law your state enacts. Adminis tration experts recommend it should be around \$15 a week.

Q. Would the payment continue indefinitely? A. No, probably not more than 16 weeks.

O. Where is the money coming from to finance these payments?

A Most of it wil be collected by he states all business contributes the federal government proposes to persons or corporations employing four or more persons. Ninety per-cent of the federal tax will be cancelled by the federal government if the employer has contributed pro-

Q. When will the tax begin? A. Jan. 1, 1936.

No Tax On Workers

Q. How much will the tax be? The basic rate will be three per cent of the amount of the payrolls. For the first two years, if the federal reserve industrial production index has not risen to 34 per cent, of the 1923-25 average, it will be only on eper cent.

Q. What is the reserve index now? A. Around 75 per cent.

Q. Do workers bear part of this tax? A. No Unlike the old-age pension tax, this one is to be borne

pension tax, this one is to be borne entirely by the employers, according to the bill as now drawn.

Q. Who will administer the funds? A. All funds collected unlaw and all proceeds of the federal Q. What else does the govern-ment plan to help old age? A. In states would administer disburse-order to help individuals provide for | ment of payments to those who lose

T. C. Thorn, of Paintrock, was a pleasant caller at the Review of-fice Monday afternoon. Mr. Thorn was an early settler in Cross Plains and resided here until a few years ago, when he traded a farm near here with J. C. Garrett for a farm near Paintrock.

Mr. Thorn renewed his Review subscription and was kind enough to render this comment, "I look forward from week to week to renews from home we like to read".

as introduced the bill provides that no worker shall be disqualified from benefits because he participates in a strike, refuses to work at standards below those prevailing in this locality, refuses to join a company union, or insists on joining a labor

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### STATEMENT SHOWS TREND BETTER TIMES

Of ah one indices of Texas busi ness conditions, perhaps none offer more definite and specific proof of progress than the annual statement of a large life insurance company which for thirty-two years has done business in every nook and corner of Texas, but which writes no insurance outside of Texas, Such a company is the Southwestern Life of Dallas, the only one of the large Texas companies which does not go outside the State for business. It is by far the largest United States company operating in only one state. By reporting an increase of more than fifteer millions insurance in force during 1934, the first—substantial gain since 1930, this Texas institution offers significant evidence of business improvement in Texas.

A record of the Company's size or the past five years writes the history of the depression. the end of 1929, the Southwestern had made large gains annually for many years having doubled in size during the previous six

Early in 1930 lapses and sur-renders began to be felt, and the gain during that year was small—approximately one-third of that for 1929. On December 31, 1931, the Company had less insurance in force than it had at the beginning of the year. The next year, 1932, generally conceded to be the worst for nearly all lines of business, proved the most difficult for Texas policyholders. Nothwithstanding the production of thirty-seven millions of new insurance by the Company's agents, the total volume in force fell off more than fourteen millions. Recovery commenced in 1933 when a gain of about one and a half millions was recorded. The gain of fifteen millions for 1934 has just been announceed in the annual report to policyholders of President C. F. O'Don

A A comparison of the annual statements for 1929 and 1934 re-veals some interesting changes in the Company's investment tice, due to the introduction the New Deal of its Government lending agencies. Prior to 1930, the Southwestern Life found a ready outlet for its reserve and surplus funds in the mortgage loan field, and 55 per cent of its assets were invested in loans on Texas farms and city property. At the end of 1934 only 36 per cent of its assets were in mortgages, while the bond item had increased from 8 per

The tendency toward increasing liquidity is revealed in the larger proportion of cash and United States Government bonds, now more than five millions, or approximately 12 per cent of all assets, as compared to 8 per cent at the end cof 1929. While the normal income of a legal reserve life insurance company far ex-ceeds sti normal disbursements the companies have been called upon in recent years to meet heavy withdrawals of policy reserves of "cash values." Many millions of "cash values." Many minions of dollars have been loaned to Texas citizens on the security of their policies, and doubtless many a bu-siness and family budget has been saved by these emergency funds.

President O'Donnell says that the demand for policy loans has been steadily decreasing, howevre, and the life companies are turning again to long-term investments.
With gradual retirement of the Federal Government from the real are anticipating an improved dely selected Texas mortgage loans emselves during the depression The Southwestern Life's figures for 1934 reveal that interest colected yielded a return of six per cent on a total investment of more than sixteen millions. Since organization in 1903, the Company has loaned approximately forty-six million Texas citizens on Texas real

# PROJECTS GAINING

An average daily gain of .47 pounds during a 32 day feeding period was made by a Rambouillet lamb No. 1 and an average daily gain of .28 pounds by Rambouillet lamb No. 2 over the the same feeding period fed by Louise Erwin, day unit pupil of the Cross Plains High School as part of her supervised of V. A. Underwood, instructor.

An average daily gain of more than .35 pounds by Rambouillet lamb (No. 1) and an average daily gain of more than .31 pounds by Rambouillet lamb No. 2 were made during a 76 day feeding period fed practice work under the direction by L. D. Koenig, Cross Plains High

school student as part of his sun ervised practice work under the direction of V. A. Underwood, tea-

Ralph Carnes visited in Comanche and Brownwood Sunday.

### New Kidneys





## Stronger Than Ever

On January 1, Southwestern Life filed with the Insurance Department at Austin the strongest financial statement of its history. In condensed form it appears below.

During the past year, the Company GAINED MORE THAN FIF-TEEN MILLIONS Insurance in force, and increased its surplus by more than \$200,000.00. Southwestern Life has \$1.29 of assets for every dollar of net liability.

### Gain Since 1929

While its reserve liability on all policies has increased only 31% during the past five years, the Company's capital and surplus (held for the additional protection of policyholders) have increased 45%.

Condition of the Company December 31, 1934 32nd Annual Statement

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate \$16,034,235.19 Home Office Building - 1,500,000.00 Other Real Estate -1,380,019.00 United States Government Bonds - - -2,110,734.78 Bonds Guaranteed by U.S. Government - -2,285,852.76 State of Texas Bonds -953,226.24 Texas Municipal and County Bonds - - -4,601,840.26 Cash in Banks - - -871,634.55 Interest and Rents Due and Accrued - - -1,320,123.35

Loans to Policyholders 11,782,418.68 Net Premiums in Process 1,598,353.23 of Collection - - -

Total Assets - - \$44,438,438.04

LIABILITIES Legal Reserve on All Policies - - - - \$36,559,998.31 Reserve for Interest and Premiums Paid in 424,913.42 Advance - - - -Reserve for Taxes - -81,000.00

Reserve for Sundry Liabilities - - - -319,010.77 Investment Reserve 250,000.00

Fund - - - - -Surplus Funds Held for Additional Protection of Policyholders:

Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00 Unassigned Funds - - 4,803,515.54

To Balance Assets - \$44,438,438.04

6,803,515.54

INSURANCE 

The Company Back of the Policy

### Added Security No Increase in Cost

The Company operates under the Registratic n Law of Texas, Securities are deposited with the Insurance Commissioner of Texas, the market value of which is greater than the net liability to all policy-

As evidence that the required deposit is maintained, the Insurance Commissioner is required to sign the following certificate on every Southwestern Life policy:

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Coleman Production Credit Association held its annual stockholder's for them through the Coleman meeting at Coleman, Texas. The Production Credit Association.

attendance, which was quite large and the report of the Secretary Treasurer, Mr. W. E. Melton, show of this and adjoining counties for the fine things that are being done

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### BURKETI

On last Thursday evening at 7:30 court of honor, was held for the Boy Scouts. Mr. Ed Shumway, Scout Executive from Abilene accompanied by Eagle Scout, Auas Smith from Hardin-Simmons Univ-

kett troop No. 29 received their tenderfoot budges, and the Nation-al Council Hollis Adams, J. C. Brewn, Otto Brink, Charles Burkett, Henry Burkett, Billy Cowan, R. E. Harris, Jack Martin, Lloyd Boyle, Johnie Wooten, and Lonnie

After this ceremony, the Coleman Scouts entertained with knot-tying, demonstration of first aid in bandoging and artificial respiration.

Audas Smith gave a short talk on 'What Scouting has meant to me. Then the Scouts, accompanied by Mr. Shumway, sang "Taps", and gave the Boy Scout benediction.

The following commissions were also given by Mr. Shumway, together with our troop charter: Troop committeemen: E. W. Martin, E. L. Harris, and O. E. Brink, Scoutmaster, Thos. C. Laws.

We are proud of the good start made in the boy Scout movement.

On last Thursday Mr. J. L. Beard and Miss Opal Gilstrap, our State aid inspector visited our school. The seventh grade, assisted by their

teacher, served lunch.

The menu consisted of hot buscuits, cream potatoes, cream gravy, country cured ham, lettuce, fruit salad, and cocoa. In spite of the inexperience of the cooks, the lunch was delicious, and was enjoyed by those eating it. \*\*

The seventh grade girls are doing some embroidery work of various kinds, and the boys are making bird houses and other small handwrok articles. This work is given instead of drawing-on certgiven ain days.

The boys indoor baseball team expects to enter the invitation tournment at Coleman in the near future, both boys and girls have a new bat and ball.

Miss Illa Wesley who has been visiting her sister Mrs. A. H. Oliver of Cross Plains is home for a

Mrs T. A. Burns, Miss Myrtle Younglove, Miss Ruby Bloodworth and Miss Sarah Hounshell, saw Shirley Temple's new pictures "Bright Eyes" at the Lyric Brownvood, Sunday afternoon. \*\*

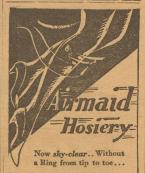
S. W. Cooper, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Coleman, was a business visitor Wednesday. Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Mrs. Mattie Colvin, and Sammie Porter are being treated at the Sealy Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson and daughter, Roma Dee spent Monday with Mrs. G. W. Romsey and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boyle are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday at the Sealy hospital, the young baby was given the name of

Miss Willie May Harwell who has been visiting in Colorado for the past eight months is back home

Miss Ethel Strickland and D. S. Tabor were married Thursday af-ternoon, Rev. Harvey Miller per-



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But  $\epsilon$  , the backs of fools; For nothing but a fool, I swear, Would war der in the weather; For all the smart ones stay at home

And curse their luck together.

But don't get the wrong impression from tLese lines. Of course we're glad to see a fine fine—they only had to be put in this way to make them rime. We got the rain too; right on the week end when most people, Clifton, Guy Cole, and their associates, especially, did not want it. But rain is rain any time, and we got something like two or more inches. Glad to see it, wea-

Speaking of weather, there's a fine prize offered by this column for the most correct guess as to when the first snow in this part of the country will come off. Your guess is as good as any one else's, so send it in. You may win a wonderful prize. Address to Norris Chambers, Cross Cut, Texas. We'll see that your prediction gets full justice. Now for the rules—It is necessary that the prediction be written out and signed by the prophet, and that it be in the hands of the boss at least two days before the snowfall. A few flakes will not be considered sufficient. The ground will have to get white enough and soft enough to be visible and to leave tracks when one reads on it. Hurry!

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearl of Albany were view. Byrd Saturday. \*\* any were visitors of Mrs. Jesse

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Clark were visitors in Loving the past week

Robbie Stephens visited Faye Stockton Saturday night. Charles Jackson visited Bille

Lavonia Clark and Fred Campbell attended the Theatre in Cole man Thursday night.

H. L. Pearl who has been visiting his daughter in Albany for the past few weeks, is a visitor of

It is with great and sincer regret that we omit the "Who's Who's this week, but due to certain cold condition it was necessary.

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Community night was postponed from Theeday night till Thursday night because of weather condition. It all is fair, you are urged to be present tonight.

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vears of his life in the thea tre, traveling with his famous father, the late Lon Chaney, master of makeup on the screen. When Chancy the elder was blazing ; firmanent, Creighton was going to high school in Hollywood with no thought of ever following in his

father's footsteps.

His high school days over, he stepped into a business office where he seemed destined for success in of the theatre got him at last, and Creighton finally succumbed to tempting offers that led to his first role on the screen less than four years ago. Young Chaney makes his latest

title role, which comes to the Lib-erty Theatre Sunday for a three

Written by George Waggner, the story centers around the track team of historic Rawley College which for the first time in years is a serious contender for the champ-ionship of the intercollegiate meet. Disaster is encountered, however, when Miss Carlisle, as Jwen, the campus queen, refuses to acknowledge her love for Larry Haynes the star of the team, and instead casts her attentions in the direct ion of Don Cooper, a weight-man.

Naturally, the team suffers and

it is only after much persuasion that Mary finally admits her love for Larry, offering just the proper incentive to bring Rawley its cham-

Cooper, opposite GiGi Parrish, Monogram's Wampas baby star, while Larry Haynes is played by Eddie Nugent.

Billing at the Liberty for the

next seven days are: Friday and Saturday, Ken Maynard in "The Pocatello Kid" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "Girl O' My Dreams Wednesday and Thursday, "Happy Landing," with Ray Walker, Jacqueline Wells and Noah Berry

# Mrs. C. A. Lotief, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Oty Cannon visited in Abilene Mon-day night, where part of the group

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