spent the past month in the ! of her sister Mrs. Lester Barr.

Bill Weiler was an Abilene vi

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### ICTURE

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Tim McCarthy

## Saturday

THEATRE **CISCO** 



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un Spun Pt Jar No. 2 Standard, 3 for B & W ,each K. C., 10 oz. can

No. tall can, each Pkg. R&W

lb. Pkg.

W, 4 small cans 5 lbs. for

lb. can R&W, No. 1 Cr. or Slic, can 9 Dix. sour or dill, Qt. jar arly Riser,

R&W. 2 lb. can UND. 8 lb. carton Standard Brand, Qt. jar B&W. No. 1 can

R&W, 1-4 lb. pkg each Wash Burbanks

Large Box R&W, 3 for ESS GRAPES \_ 2 lb. for Dozen

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### et Specials

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at Pioneer, is especially

orrow his neighbor's pap-

evening he sent his son borrow the paper, and son was on his way he

# The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

ALL EYES ON SCRANTON TEST

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

Without offense to

friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains ex-

actly as it goes.

### ome Town Gossip

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

MAYOR COLLINS TO

DELIVER OPENING

ADDRESS AT 9 A. M.

Most schools which have not

will launch the new term

Initial exercises are to be held

in Cross Plains high school audit-

city, delivering the opening ad-

Classes will meet Monday after-

noon and rolls formed and lessons

assigned, the Review was told yest-

erday by Superintendent L. C.

Nineteen instructors are to com-

pose this year's faculty, 10 of

whom are hold overs from last

year's staff. Most recent addition

wood, Clinton Voyles, Miss Patsy

Grammar school teachers are

Pointing to a game with the Old-

answered Coach W. Williams first

call for practice on the Pioneer

will be of conference significance.

AND PIONEER BEGIN

SCHOOL THIS WEEK

CROSS CUT, DRESSY

tos Plains Monday mornfon a long Summer's nap. The
ning of school—teachers comin kids burrying to and fro, in a stew and busses rumb. -means that Fall is here; and peanut harvests just the corner and business on

suh, Autumn has arrived long handles" will soon be in

constant dull thud you're these afternoons is J. H. booting the football up on gh school campus. Coach White, a pretty fancy punter developing the Buffalo already opened in this area one of the classiest kick-

te the fact the thundering ill be minus nine lettermen. see a dandy, well balanced, when the locals take the field orium Monday morning at nine Moran here Friday after. a. m., with Rev. S. P. Collins, Presbyterian pastor and Mayor of the

ome time this column has that Stanley Coppinger, the wood boy who is making n the New Mexico oil fields, ake unto himself a bride. It until Monday, however, exact date was definitely

ins do not run afoul the little Abilene debutante Hobbs supplyman will re- to the faculty is Miss Aleene Tate, vows on September 22. | graduate of Howard Payne College, \* \* \* \* who was elected by the board of

Nell McDermitt is quite trustees Monday night. She wil with the surroundings and | teach public school music and pen re of Dressy school hav- manship in the grades. a pupil there a number of Members of the high school fac But Monday morning utly aret: Superintendent Lewis C. cene appeared differ- Norman, Principal J. C. Barringe went back to the instit- ton, Coach Bill White, V. A. Under-

ous to get off on the right | Neeb, Miss Dolores Tanner, Mrs. ara Nell figured that it M. G. Underwood and Mrs. Harold se to introduce herself: reliminary to the movesaid: "Children, do you

a back corner of the room responded; "Sure you itter" McDermitt.

ple question: "How far Scranton to Cross caused a dandy debate other morning. Every he street seemed to have rent idea of the distance. hard headed fellows, un-

reach a compromise demeasure it. They are now to tell you Scranton and Plains are 16 and four apart that is from the district of one place to he other.

who wish to take issue on please do so with C. W. or B. H. Freeland.

high school campus Monday afterer dandy feature for the historical edition to sometime in January was yesterday when W. R. Ely, tate highway commission ow an outstanding Texas agreed to write his reas a rural school teacher Cross Plains area.

mentioned as gubernatmber Judge Ely is beyond t the ol' home town's most is son. His recollections rday should prove highly

Pioneer, Dressy and Cross Cut ling the history of this chools got underway this week for the past 60 years is no with all reporting enrollments indertaking. The cooperatslightly below par, however, attendhe entire publication is ance is expected to be swelled to this issue an authentic renormal with in a week or 10 days, desired. If you know of the Review was told. anding events that should At Pioneer, Superintendent L. C. ed to the Review editor's Cash credited a recent infantile please do so. Old piet-

neer district he informed. passing of J. Rupert and Will Ray, at Baird, ek Callahan county lost at the county seat a long d played important roles

the Pioneer days are also

MR., MRS. E. D. STRAHAN able citizens. The two PARENTS OF BABY GIRL a nephew and he has seven sist- on to consumers. ma of this county. With parents of a seven pound baby girl tour. gone, future visits to born Saturday night, September ill lack something.

of the fact that it is child are doing nicely. ne to renew or subscribe home town newspaper at rates, the following story was a visitor here over the week this department by Miss | end. yle, high school English

Mrs. L. W. Westerman and Miss Geneva Atchinson were Santa Anna ice knew a man who was visitors Friday. to take the newspaper ne town and always sent Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemper, an

> isitors Sunday. Miss Patsy Ruth Mitchell visit friends and relatives in Baird

Mrs. Don McCall were Colema

Candidate



Bob Calvert

Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, speaker of the house of representatives, yesterday said definitely that he will announce for the office of attorney general of the state of Texas. William McCraw, incumbent, is expected to be a gubernatoral candidate.

## 5 FAMILIES LEAVE PHILLIPS CAMP; 3

Wiss Anna Mae McConathe, Mrs. Five families were transferred Pat Allen, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, out of the Phillips Petroleum Com-Miss Ethel Manning, Mrs. R. B. pany camp at Pioneer this week. McGowen, Miss Alleen Tate, Miss In their places, however, come Mary Beth Langston, Mrs. Orba three families from the abandoned Booth, W. E. Lusk and C. S. Martplant at Gorman

Pete Ussery, C. A. Webb and An enrollment slightly larger Myrl Browning and their families than last year is predicted by Supare the new comers to the camp. erintendent Norman for opening Bill Wright and Homer Head were transferred to Eliasville, J W. Thornton and Russie Guest were sent to South Bend. Tom Koonce went to East Texas.

The changes were announced Sunday and became affective im-

### CLAUDE BURNS PUT en Hornets at Pioneer, 18 athletes ON SCHOOL BOARD

The Panthers are lighter this Claude Burns was appointed and year than last and are minus the qualified as a member of the board services of experienced material, of trustees for Cross Plains indephowever. Pioneer fans are giving endent school district at the regulno quarter for the Olden game to ar meeting of the group Monday be played at Pioneer the twentynight. He succeeds A. G. Foster, fourth of this month. The game resigned.

### T. S. Holdens Back From Trip To New York, Washington

son, Thomas returned to their home here Sunday night after an of the second flight consolations, absence of four weeks spent in the Northeast visiting friends, relatives and points of interest.

The Holdens sailed from Gal veston August 11 to Miami, paralysis scare with curtailing registration, however, there are now | Florida, where they remained one no cases of the disease in the Pio- day before resuming an ocean voyage to New York. Four days were there, they journeyed to Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Holden has lower price, which will be passed

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Strahan are 14 states were visited on the

Thomas will leave the seven-\* \* \* \* \* ed Gloria Ann. Both mother and Oklahoma, to enroll in Oklahoma University. He will be a senior in the school of petroleum engineer-Joe Turner Heytx of Eldorado ing.

### EDNA MAE HAMILTON TO JOHN TARLETON

Miss Edna Mae Hamilton, dauter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hamn of this place, has enrolled at hn Tarleton Agricultural College ephenville, for the Fall sem-

### 5 GINS IN TRADE TERRITORY READY FOR COTTON CROP

With five gins operating in the trade territory and three buyers expected to Cook of Breckenridge. compete for the '37 cotton crop here, Cross Plains may hold the prestige built dur-

The fact that freight rates from this place to the coast are a fract ion lower than some of the neighboring cities may give local buyers a slight advantage to be passed on to producers.

Two gins are to run in Cross Plains: The Planters Gin, which made the season last year, and the Bond Gin, which has undergone a process of remodeling. Other gins in the trade territory include: C. D. Baird's at Dressy; the Co-op at Burkett, and the Adams Gin at

Webbville. fact that so many acres had to be ed to heart attack.

# OTHERS MOVING IN CALLAHAN RANGE

Agent Ross B. Jenkins expressed | his side. work of ranchers in building tanks, completed.

The inspectors report that the grass is the poorest in many years, since March. They opined that reached Cross Plains Tuesday nine grandchildren and five sistthe best winter range that the morning county has had since 1932 was grown last winter, but after winter grasses died no summer rains

### BILL TUNNELL LOSES AT CISCO AFTER BOB SIKES IS ELIMINATED

After eliminating Bob Sikes, tournament favorite, Bill Tunnell, Philpeco golf ace lost to Tim Barnett in the semifinals of the Eastland county golf championship at the Cisco country club Monday

Other Philpeco members who gave good account of themselves included Clark Roberds, who cop-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holden and ped second flight bonors, and Rastus Bucy who lost in the finals

### NEEB GETS CARLOAD OF LUBRICATING OIL

A carload of motor oil was shipped here via rail this week to E. C. Neeb's service station. An advertisement in today's Respent in New York proper. From view says that the fuel was bought in carload quantities to secure a

> Mr. and Mrs. Billie MacAdams, this week. who recently moved to Baird, has accepted a position in Longview.

fourth. The child has been nam- teenth of this month for Norman, Mrs. Adams will join him later. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett at-

> Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Mathis spent the past

week in Hamilton visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Jack Ripper and children

visited Mr. Ripper in Hawley Sun-

Putnam, visited here this week. was a visitor here Sunday.

### Cross Plains Pastor--Mayor Elected To Head Abilene Presbytery Ensuing Year

Rev. S. P. Collins of Cross Plains, outings. moderator, but deferred the selectlater on the program. Rev. Mr. Collins succeeds W. H.

ment of Buffalo Gap was discussed represented. at length. The Presbytery voted ing and to close the grounds to as Mayor of the city.

The Abilene Presbytery, U.S.A., will continue to be used by the esction are glued on the Wednesday afternoon elected the church for religious services and Scranton wildcat oil test, The Rev. Collins in a talk prior

by a lack of spirituality and trust The meeting of whether to con- in God. The majority of the thirty

OLDEST CHEVROLET

DEALER IN TEXAS

EXPIRES AT BAYRD

W. J. Ray, 68, veteran auto deal-

### RUPERT JACKSON BAIRD ATTORNEY, SUCCUMBS SUNDAY

Friends throughout the Cross Plains trade territory were shocked | er of Baird, succumbed at noon | ered, a representative of the Rethis week to learn of the sudden Wednesday to the effects of a para- view was told in a visit to the death of J. Rupert Jackson, Baird lytic stroke he suffered five weeks location this week. Reason for Bulk of this year's crop is due attorney and abstractor, at his | ago. to be later than usual due to the home Sunday night. He succumb-

10. All gins are steamed up, how- the Baird Baptist church, of which established his agency not long daily, the Review was told yester- ing at 10 o'clock; officiating were: 28 years ago. He had lived there exploration. Rev. Joe R. Mayes, Baptist pastor, since 1900, and operated a blackpastor. Interment was made in that time. Mr. Jackson had been in

ith for some time and confined tist church at 3 p. m., Thursday, to bed the past few days, however, and burial, in charge of the Odd his condition had not been consid- Fellows was made in the Ross ered dangerous. He heard a fire cemetery. Range Inspectors Everett H. siren sound Sunday night and walk-Williams and Hugh H. McDer- ed to the door to see what it mett of Callahan county report was; seeing the alarm was nothing that they have made all inspect- of consequence he started back to married Mary Lillian Johnson Decmembers of the family could reach

hope that by the first of October | A member of one of Callahan compliance may be checked and county's oldest families, and having served as County Clerk sons who were associated with him spreader dams and eradication of and County Attorney, Mr. Jackson in business, Lonnie, Raleigh, and prickly pear and mesquite will be was widely and favorably known. Harold Ray; another son, Wood-Men and women dropped work and fin, of El Paso: two daughters, paused to lament the passing of a | Mrs. C. J. Harvel of Baird, and friend, when word of his death Mrs. T. E. Norman of Pampa;

Until his resignation two years whom is M. F. Ray, of Cross as fair scheduled for October fourago, Mr. Jackson was democratic Plains. chairman of Callahan county. He was also closely identified with fell to bring out summer grasses. political and progressive movements of this area. He headed one JIMMY BAUN HAS of West Texas' largest abstract

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons, Rupert Jr., and Randall; two brothers, Leland Jackson, of McCamey, and I. N. Jackson, Jr., of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Winters, of Abilene, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jackson, of Abilene.

# HILLSBORO DOCTOR

Dr. J. A. Gregoire, of Hillsboro was in Cross Plains Sunday and rented the C. W. Barr residence in the North part of town, in which to move the latter part of this month. Dr. Gregoire will establish a practice here, with headquarters at the City Drug Store, beginning October first.

James Collins, who has been weeks visit here. attending A&M College at College Station is visiting his parents, here

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams and family of Baird were visitors here Thursday.

tended a home-coming at Eolian Dr. Maudie Longbotham and children have returned after a few months visit in California.

mons University.

### WILL SET 8 INCH PIPE 4,000 FEET; MAY DRILL DEE**PER** the public for commercial use. It

All eyes throughout this scheduled to be drilled 4,000 ion of the next meeting place until to his election pointed out there is feet by the Phillips Petrola lack of power in the churches eum Company. Rigging up today that is being brought about has been going forward the past 10 days and the comptinue operation of the encamp- churches in the Presbytery were any is expected to spud by the middle of next week.

Rev. Collins is paster of the Leasing in the Scranton and Ating grain season as the: to allocate \$250 in payments of Cross Plains Presbyterian church, well vicinity has been unusually 'best farmers market" in the debts accured during the last meet. He is also serving his third term active the past two weeks with agreage anywhere in a mile of the test commanding premiums. Only a few very small tracts are said

The well is located on the B. P. Cozart farm, two miles Northwest of the town of Scranton. It is in Callahan county by several hund-

at 4,000 feet where the Elembergcarrying a large hole to the 4,000 feet detph is said to be that if pay the oldest Chevrolet dealer in Tex- is not encountered in the Elemre-planted; some as late as June | Funerat rites were held from as in the point of service, having berger the company may elect to test the Hickory sand stone, a ever, and grinding out a few bales he was a member, Tuesday morn- after opening Baird's first garage small hole would prevent further

> Rev. R. A. Walker, Presbyterian smith shop the first few years of vicinity of the well. Aside from one being drilled in a block which Funeral rites were from the Bap- begins at the Freeland farm, eight Northward for possibly two and a half miles. No announcement has yet been made as to whether or not the company intends to drill Mr. Ray was born in Hurd count the latter block.

ty, Georgia, March 10, 1869. He Confidence in the Scranton wildcat is increased as a result of the ember 25, 1890, and they moved sheets have been forwarded to the bathroom door and was dead before from Georgia to Cottonwood, Cal- general knowledge that Phillips lahan county community, in 1896. two years ago. Four years later they established The test will be drilled with

th through the ninth, 65 Abilene

business and professional men vis-

ited Cross Plains Thursday after-

noon extending personal invitations to people of this section to attend

The delegation left Abilene yest-

erday morning at nine o'clock,

visiting the following places in the

David Henkel, who has been in

Abilene making preparations to at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henkel here

this week. He left again Thurs-

standard tools. Survivors are his wife: three ers and three brothers, one of Boosting the revived West Tex-

their home in Baird.

Jimmy Baum, of this place, who order named: Clyde, Baird, Putwas taken to a Santa Anna hospit- nam, Cisco, Eastland, Carbon, Risal last week suffering with fever ing Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, believed to be typhoid. Reports Burkett, Coleman, Silver Valley, from the bedside are that he is Novice, Goldsboro, Lawn. showing sufficient resistance to

Reports reached here first of the week that Jimmy did not have | tend Hardin-Sommons University, typhold and that the disease was spent a few days with his parents malaria, however, this report prov-

### MR., MRS. HARDT LEAVE FOR THEIR HOME IN

Mrs. Babe Hardt and son, David ives and friends. who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Tyson, returned with York, Wednesday after a few two of his cousins from Montague

Will Arrowood, of Lampasas county, visited in the homes of NEW YORK WEDNESDAY John, Charlie and Sam Barr bere this week, as well as other relat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cunningham Mr. Hardt to their home in New had as their guests here this week county, in North Texas.

### Agent Claims Peaches Should Never Fail In Callahan If Proper Varieties Planted

Orchards plans are being worked tween each terrace."

peach crop each year. J. T. Hammett left Thursday for pointing out that certain breeds are Rochester, Success, Marly Roll Abilene to enroll in Hardin-Sim- | adapted to the amount of cold and | and the Carmen. hot weather in Callahan county.

should be run at narrow intervals ceives.

so that trees may be placed be

out between Callahan county farm- He recommends high, well-drainers and County Agent Ross B. ed land, but not worn-out hillsides Jenkins, who declares that this | Jenkins says that peaches for region could make an 100 per cent Callahan county require a low number of cold hours to set their Jenkins binges his claim on the fruit. Good varieties include the use of correct varieties of trees, Frank, Dr. Burton, Farris Beauty,

Most of the peaches, he says, will "Most land in Callahan county get enough cold weather to make Paul V. Harrell was a business will grow an orchard if it is pro- every year, whereas Elberta. Early visitor in Fort Worth Wednesday. -perly prepared," says Jenkins. "All | Wheeler, and various other popuorchards should be terraced before | lar peaches require more cold wea-Bryant is in South Texas Mr. and Mrs. Tex Herring, of Olaf G. Hollingshead of Baird the trees are set and terraces ther than this section normally re-

## 1 Full Cream, ...lb. Fancy Forequarter lb. Forequarter, .....lb.

1850. A mill and factory bu

# FIND AN OLD COPY

The adage: "It pays to advertise", was proved again this

through it's columns for a copy of to a close last night with indicatmerchant, came in with a copy of pleted. the publication which had been found in an old dresser bought First to take advantage of the

old paper will be a part of the Re- year view's historical edition slated to come off the press about January

settlement that is now Goliad.

but will take livestock.

DURWOOD VARNER. Cottonwood, Texas (1tp)

### LOOK - FRIENDS

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### GEORGE LAMAR AND OF PIONEER PAPER W. O. SPENCER ARE FIRST SUBSCRIBERS

nual subscription campaign came

one-third reduction in price were The edition is devoted princip- W. O. Spencer, of route one, and ally to oil developments in the George T. Lamar, of Cisco. Both Pioneer area. Excerpts from the also renewed on opening day last

Prices on the Review are re

duced from \$1.50 in the Cross

Plains trade territory to \$1.00 and from \$2.00 outside the trade area Q. By what name was Goliad fir- to \$1.50. Subscribers are urged to A. Presidio la Bahia del Espiritu other year at once, for the public Santo was the name of the Spanish ation of a newspaper is made muc FOR SALE OR TRADE: Good who may not know the expiration model T Ford pick-up, equipped date of their paper will be furnish with good tires and in dandy ed this information upon request. running shape. Prefer the cash Others to subscribe on the start of the year's campaign included Roy Lee Little, J. E. Barrington,

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A. Colonel (afterward General Sidney Sherman, a native of Massa-Sherman of Revolutionary fame.

the Alamo; Remember Goliad!" | tler.

Q. When was the present town of chusetts and descendant of Roger Teague established and for whom county seat get their names? was it named?

First week of the Review's and when the call for volunteers Trinity and Brazos valley Railroad nearby Guadalupe mountains. "Ban- do about six miles above Austin was made, left his business, raised in 1906, the small community town dera" is a Spanish word meaning and built the first corn mill in the the Pioneer Oil Herald, published ions that the Cross Plains paper and equipped a company of 50 men there of about 75 people was called "flag" or signal." The accepted country. This was destroyed by in 1922 at Pioneer. A few days will establish a recordcirculation and hurried to Texas. He reached Brewer. The name was then chang- version is that following a victori- flood and the colony moved to Hamlater J. E. Henkel, local furniture before the current drive is com- the Brazos in February, 1836, and ed to Teague. The Texas Almanac ous fight with Apache Indians, ilton creek, eight miles from Burnet and John H. Herndon acquire reported at Gonzales, but too late says it was named for a Mrs. ( who were driven from the pass, the and built another mill and furnit- land and platted the towned to raise a sufficient force to go to Teague, an aunt of B. F. Yoakum, Spaniards left their flag on the are factory. This was sold to Noah 1853, building a horse-power state of the state o the relief of Travis, then besieged | railroad builder, Fred Massengill, | mountain top as a threat to the | Smithwick and they moved to Ped- mill and opening a commit

Q. Who was in command of the, in the Alamo. It was he who first in "Texas Towns," says it was nam- Indians against returning to that treep that opened the battle at San sounded the war-cry, "Remember ed for J. R. Teague, an early set- section.

Q. How did Bandera county and

A. Prior to the building of the dera Pass," a pass through the Nauvoo, Ill., located on the Colora-

settle near Austin and what became

Q. When did a Mormon colony

A. In 1839, a Mormon colony from ing there and some going to 1

also washed away and the to the Medina near Band 1854, intending to build plant there. Their leader. Wright, died soon after, ar colonists scattered, some

Q. By whom was the ton Bandera established and who

Tyler Commercial College, Texas, for a good white fer, or what have you? JACK SCOTT.

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JACK SCOTT, Editor

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ng farm on long terms Dining room and Bed room Furniterest thru Federal Land ure. nd supplemental Land Bank ed farms and other real or sale; small down pay nd easy terms on balance

H. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas., zens N.F.L.A., Clyde, Texas back guarantee. City Drug Store

### "MAYTIME", STARRING McDONALD AND EDDY COMING TO LIBERTY he Cross Plains

"Maytime," based on the unforgettable Broadway play by Rida Johnson Young, comes to the Liberty Theatre at a Saturday night prevue, Sunday and Monday, enhanced tenfold by the vaster resources of Hollywood and the artistry of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

workmen. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson copy omissions, typographical Eddy are the stars and John Barrymore appears in his first role rs, or any unintentional errors since "Romeo and Juliet." Lynne Carver, a screen newcomer, has the juvenile feminine romantic part ertising orders are accepted on with Tom Brown.

Noel Langley adapted the piece and the songs were written by Sigmund Romberg, composer of the original Broadway score with Herbert Stothart, who composed the first screen operetta, "Czaritza", which occupies a melodious sequence.

Many pieces of good used fur TO TRADE: \$100 scholar- | niture are offered for low prices in the 14th Anniversary Sale at Henkel's this week.

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THE CLEPSYDRA

THE CHRONOMETER OF THE GREEKS AND RO MEASURED TIME BY THE FLOW OF WATER. IT W

EXTENSIVELY IN THE COURTS OF JUSTICE TO THE SPEAKING TIME AND TO PREVENT BAR

HENCE THE NAMES OF "AQUAM DARE", TO G

AND "AQUAMITAL PER DERE" TO WASTE?

FILI BUSTER OF THOSE DAYS WAS TO TR

CLOCK BY FILLING IT WITH MUDDY L

Copyright, \

the Oplin Club has just fin building and filling the first t reported in Callahan County. mis has mailed to his county two very good pictures of his which show it when it was plete before being filled and picture which showed it in pr of being filled. Clemmis had the help brother, Gerald, in digging

filling his trench. Club boys who wish to ente trench silo building contes

which the First National Ba Baird offers as a prize to the record a paid trip to the American Exposition and \$5 spend, must have the silo pleted, pictures of the silo and write a story about the and have the same in the agent's office by October 1st. will have to hurry to beat

but it is always advantageu The Secretary of Agricul anhounced that editon

> METHODIST CHI By R. P. James, Pas Burkett, Echo, Dres

onference for Burke

After the farmers have

ompliance checked and fo

pastors will discuss 20-m cs. Echo citizens will se to all present at noon. is invited to attend. Methodists from this C expected to attend a Spin

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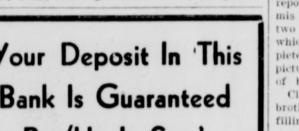
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boys of the county who signed up last winter as members of the Caltoo late to become a 4-H member but it is always advantageus to the boy who gets in early and stays

Cotton Loan By September 15th The Secretary of Agriculture has will be given the opportunity of their cotton produced this year three cents per pound which will guarantee 12 cents for the cotton up to 65 per cent of the base production. No instructions have been received in the county agent's office at this time about the handmised by September 15th.

After the farmers have had their | barley, corn, or cotton that is placempliance checked and found that ed on the market today.

METHODIST CHURCH By R. P. James, Pastor Burkett, Echo, Dressy

gin at 10:20 A. M. Two visiting pastors will discuss 20-minute top- will be a guest and chief speaker. ics. Echo citizens will serve lunch to all present at noon. The public is invited to attend. \*

Methodists from this Circuit are expected to attend a Spiritual Life Conference at First Methodist; Church, Coleman, beginning at 3:30 A. M., on Monday, September

Sermon topics for Sunday, Sept-

Clemmis Reid, a 4-H member of of the contract they will be paid the Oplin Club has just finished the subsidy price agreement. Far building and filling the first trench | mers who have heretofore signed reported in Callahan County, Clem- out 25 per cent of them through which show it when it was contil it mandatory that compliance be Clemmis had the help of his Government does not have faith brother, Gerald, in digging and in the farmers enough to advance Club boys who wish to enter the agents all over the cotton sectio trench silo building contest in gives ample reason for the Governwhich the First National Bank of ment to distrust 100 per cent com record a paid trip to the Pan- grams during the past five years American Exposition and \$5.00 to there never has been 100 per cent grams where a certain amount has and write a story about the trench | been with-held subject to final and have the same in the county compliance only a fractional part agent's office by October 1st. Boys have failed to live up to their ag-

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Today?" at Burkett at 11:00 a.m. "Christian Tolerance," at Cotonwood Community House at 3:15

for Methodists of the Brownwood District at Central Methodist Charch, Brownwood, in the evening of October 4th. Bishop H. A. Boaz

fiste dog. Answers to name of will have to be cut off. Jack. Finder please return to Mrs

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BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

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less new money is raised before the first of January, we are going to STRAYED: A small red Shepherd get into a tight and more people with your moral support.

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but the people have spoken and busy and let the senators and rep-I'm always willing to abide by the sintatives know their views. will of the majority.

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I don't want to call the Legiscomplish nothing. I delayed the

call until the people could vote on these amendments. Now it would be a great help to the cause of the people as a whole if you would see or write, your representatives and senators and give them your views on the necessity of profiding this

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For the sinister menace of stage and screen has switchboarded char- Abilene, visited in the home of Mr. acterizations and prosecutes law and Mrs. Marion Harvey here Sunviolators in his lawyer role in day. The Ungrens have just rethen, that would give you the run Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Man of turned from a vacation trip to ed the Pan American Exposition of the house and a way to get the People" which opens at the Lib- Alaska. Mesdames Harvey and and Frontier Fiesta. erty Tuesday and continues throu- Ungren are sisters.

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As the fearless young attorney | first of the week. who breaks up a ring of stock and bond shysters Calleia is coupled romantically with Florence Rice with your eyes obscured. You'd as Mitchell and Catherine Doucet.

realroad in Cross Plains, learning Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ungren, of

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er or make her nervous. He has meets Curt El to n, a young | had, on one pretext or other, new and very intricate locks put on all the outside doors, thinking that some of the apartment house serv-York. For experience he takes a ants may have a passkey. He's had umber of different jobs, plan- burglar alarms installed so that out-side entry is practically impossible. He has had the private lives caing she receives flowers from of his servants looked into and 1 im. She phones Mrs. Cayne's found nothing suspicious. He's up

will not give her name. finally consented to let me plant an "And why don't you use one cour regular employees instead of employees and refused to have any

CHAPTER VII

"He might refuse me then," said Rachel. She wondered why Cayne

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and disturbed about the scene with | "I'll explain first about my client's servants. There's a couple She came into Vinco's agency be- the woman's the cook and the man's fore the hour, but Cart Elton was the butler, and he also valets for

but a glass face and black enamel ing and not have his disturbed by "But I thought they wanted

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personal maid's work!" exclaimed Rachel. "It would mean hairdressing-and manicures-and probably "I thought of that and asked my

lient, but he says his wife goes egularly to one of the big beauty and wait on her and be generally useful, maybe help out the butler and cook, answer the phone, per-

close to everybody in it." "I could keep her clothes in order | gh Wednesday. and I can sew," said Rachel doubt-

client's wife would smell a rat," ness. there was nothing about him that ould be remembered. Not until

"Miss Vincent, please take off

our hat," said Terriss. He took his spectacles from his pocket. have to leave the enamel off your ails. I'd never have gone this far if I hadn't seen that she'd look all right. As for education, that doesn't matter, she won't have to pull any Latin or Greek."

"I don't know any," said Rachel "The thing now is to sell Miss Vincent to my client. He's difficult Miss Vincent. I've gone over your record here, Miss Vincent, I know that your father's dead, your moth you're living with Miss Matthews, youch for you to me and to my from childhood and knows your

Rachel hesitated. "It's a little difficult," she said. "There's Mr. Hobart Grable, my mother's lawyer, but he probably wouldn't approve my doing this and he might Lome but is rebuffed because she against it. At my suggestion he's alarm my mother."

> aller's lawyer you've alread vouched for yourself, Miss Vincent I know Mr. Grable. Vinco brake in fussily: "Let's get down to cases, let's get down to cases. When will Miss Vincent see your client, when will she know whether or not he likes her? I want o get her appointments arranged.

Mr. Terriss listened with satis-

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"And another thing, Louis," said Curt Elton, "this may be a very short job for Miss Vincent. I think to take her back on your staff." Terriss was suave and quick. "I don't consider that Miss Vincent absence and I can't begin to tell you, Vinco, how greatly I appreciate your finding Miss Vincent for me. I felt when I called you up you

were the one man in New York who Under this blandishment Vinco beamed. "Of course Miss Vincent's not leaving me permanently. I wouldn't think' of letting her do that, what do you think I am?" "I think you're awfully good,"

said Rachel, gratefully, "Nothing's settled anyway. Mr. Herriss' client Now everything's fixed except this

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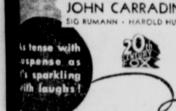
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said estray having been running at for a family reunion at Athens, school age up before some of the place rented by Cavin Preeman, 1 | ied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones mile south and 1/2 mile west of and daughter, Gussie of Atwell. Dressy, Callahan County, Texas. Texas, on the first Monday in Friday. October 1937, being the 4th of said

month, between 10 o'clock A.M., and 4 o'clock P.M. Given under my hand and the sseal of the County Court, at Baird. Texas, this the 4th day of September A. D. 1937.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coats and family of Baird visited Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Loften Braggs of Mr. Barrington is to be high school Carbon visited relatives Sunday. She is in the home of her Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. George Peirce, the hostess and honoree. Christi is visiting her sister, Mrs.

> trip to Fort Worth first of week. home Sunday. Miss Hazel Respess had her ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Joy and family of Crowell visited their Sunday afternoon West of Atwell. parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joy last

Miss Esther Varner accepted a position in Clyde school. H. Freeland, County Commissioner | Forn to Mr. asd Mrs. Ed Strahan

One red and white mare about Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock, Mr. at 7 o'clock and will be in honor ight years old, weighs about 800 and Mrs. A. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. of the younv people. The purpose bs., Branded M on left shoulder, R. G. Jones left Tuesday morning is a gathering of all those of high Tennessee. They were accompan-

to the highest bidder at Sam Sipes | son Billie of Los Angeles, Calif- Colorado, New Mexico, Utab, and lots, in the town of Cross Plains, ornia, were visiting friends here Nevada, and also Grand Canyon,

> Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Higdon and family of Crane visited relatives last week end.

We are sorry to learn of Mr. M. M. McClintock being very low with typhoid fever.

Mr. John Fulton of Lefoss visited his brother, V. L. Fulton the \* Rev Lee Little; Wink

Clarance Shirley and Mrs. Ruth \* P. G. Jones, Cottonwood Johnson of Cross Plains were quietly married by Rev. MdWilliams of Atwell. They were ac-Miss Katherine Shirley. They are and return it to you and the price on a honey-moon trip to Crane and for the job will be easy to pay.

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Mrs. Arthur Mitchell entertainmembers of the Methodist Mis- stration club held their regular onary society at her home Mon- meeting at the home of Mrs. L. W.

ey, presided over the meeting. Fel-

L. Armstrong, and the hostess.

ATWELL

Mr. C. E. Shirley of Cottonwood and Mrs. Ruth Johnson were unit M. McWilliams, at 8 o'clock p.m., Saturday, September fourth. Rev. A. F. McWilliams officiating.

Mrs. B. M. Rouse who has been went to Miss Katherine Dunlap. suffering with a severe sore foot

Stayton Mattux of Bennett, was hostess. Floyd Coffey made a business a dinner guest in the McWilliams

Roy Tatom and family and Frank sils removed at Grigg's hospita! Thames and family of the Atwell community and Warner Thames and family of Bluff Branck were visitors in the McWilliams hom

### PRESBYTERIAN

of Precinct No. 4, Callahan Coun- Saturday night a girl, name Glorie a change in the regular Sunday

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> The Apache Indians of Arizona are still prisoners of war. They haven't signed a peace treaty yet

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Members of the Home Demon-Westerman on Wednesday after-

The president, Mrs. W. S. Ram noon of last week. Miss Clara Brown, county deowing a short business meeting, monstrator gave tips on the mak-Mrs. P. L. Shuler acted as leader ing of jelly rolls.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following: Mrs. herbet and cake was passed to the Jeff Clark, Miss Clara Brown, Mrs. following guests: Mrs. W. S. Ram- H. C. Williams, Mrs. Roy Hayes, J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Fred Cut- W. A. Young, of the Enterpriseey, Mrs. P. L. Shuler, Mrs. George | Mrs. Carl McCall, Mrs. Oren Barr, Neel, Mrs. C. V. Walker, Mrs. W. and daughter, Mrs. Lester Barr, Mrs. Jim Barr, Mrs. Jesse Dunlap, Next meeting of the society will Mrs. Frank Putnam, Mrs. Smith, be held at the church next Monday and the hostess.

Mrs. Jim Barr will entertain the club at her home next Wednesday at which time plans will be made for achievement day.

### CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT LON ANDERSON'S

Mrs. Lon Anderson was hostess when she entertained the "42-' club with two tables at her home in Pioneer Thursday afternoon of the city park.

Refreshments were passed to the Mrs. Rosa Manghum of Corpus sister-in-law, J. M. McWilliams at B. Scott, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. H. A. Young, Miss Katherine Dunlap,

### MRS. ARTHUR MITCHELL H. D. CLUB MEETS IN DELTA KARDA MEMBERS MRS. JIM BARR TO BE ENTERTAINS W. M. U. WESTERMAN'S HOME ENTERTAINED MONDAY CONVENTION DELEGATE

The Delta Karda club was enter-Scott Monday afternoon.

News of the People! Where They're Going and What They're Doing

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Refreshments of fruit salad, September 27, 28 and 29. crackers, olives, spice cake and A. Underwood, Miss Geneva Atkin-

son and the hostess.

### VISITOR IS HONOREE AT PARTY THURSDAY

Complimenting Miss Ruth Morris of Santa Anna who visited here last week, Miss Geneva Atkinson entertained with a slumber party Thursday night of last week at the home of L. W. Westerman. A sunrise breakfast was held at | ing.

High score for the afternoon they Beavers, Jimmie Kate Howell. ing. following: Mrs. W. A. Williams, Bryant, Tootie McDermett, Francis Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. Tom

friends here this week.

tained with two tables of contract Mrs. John Roberson, of Oplin, and bridge at the home of Mrs. Jack Mrs. G. B. Jones, of Midway, will represent Callehan county house Mrs. Edwin Baum Jr., was high demonstration clubs at a state conscore winner for the afternoon. | vention to be held in San Antonio

Callahan county demonstration ice tea, were passed to the follow- clubs conducted a radio broadcust ing attendents: Miss Elizabeth over an Abilene station Morday, Tyson, Mrs. W. A. Beavers, Mrs. with Mrs. Paul Shanks and Mrs. birth, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. V. club, contributing to the programs. Announcement is made by Miss: Clara Brown, home demonstrations

The club will meet in the home agent, that she will be out of the of Mrs. V. A. Underwood next county until next Monday, September 13, attending a state meeting in session at College Station. Clinton Voyles has returned af-

### BAPTIST LADIES MEET IN REGULAR SESSION

Members of the Baptist Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon in a business meet-

Mrs. Ernest Pyle, president of the society presided over the meet-

Winola Thate, Madine Sue Eding- Trose attending were: Mrs. E. ton, Helen Huckaby, Billie Ruth M. Newman, Mrs. C. W. Kemper, Cox, Mrs. Jesse Dunlap, Mrs. T. V. Tatum, Mrs. J. E. Henkel, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins of S. M. Buatt, and Mrs. Ernest Pyle. Mrs. W. L. Armstrong and the Hamlin are visiting relatives and ter a visit with his parents and

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We've known for quite a while

that Miss Eunice Hembree, who re-

presents the Review at Cotton.

wood, is a crackerjack news cor-

respondent but we never thought

she would become so alert as to

scoop this department on Cross

Plains courtships and marriages,

It looks, however, as though this

has happened. In the Cottonwood

news this week is an account of

in Cross Plains proved unavailing.

however, our Cottonwood scribe

Q. Upon what facts is the state

Congrats, friend Eunice.

Q. When was the town of Bowie neceporated and for whom was it

A. Incorporated in November, the Jerusalem origin. 1883, and named for James Bowle, cusly distinguished himself in the other occasions.

Q. Which was the first railroad built into Dallas and when? A. The Houston and Texas Central was the first to reach there, in

Q. What were the first schools of was he at the time note established in San Marcos? A. On Sept., 7, 1834, he was elect-A. Coronal Institute was built in ed, while in prison in Mexico, to

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1874 and Mary Henry Academy for girls in 1886.

Q. When did Lampasas attain its greatest reputation as a health resort and to what was it attributed A. In the early 1880's immediate. following the building of the anta Fe road there, when its fine alphar waters were extensively olicized and a resort hotel was t overlooking Hanna Springs ark, which attracted visitors from over Texas. The hotel later bured and was not rebuilt.

Q. There are several legends as to the origin of the Texas Bluebonnet. Please relate the one as to

A. This tradition is that the seeds here of the Alamo, who had previ- were brought from Jerusalem to Mexico and planted on grounds of Indian fight on the San Saba, in the first Spanish missions, from the battle of Concepcion and on where they soon spread to Texas and became a richer, deeper blue on Texas soil, rioting in colors that even excelled the native Texas phlox in beauty.

> Q. When was Stephen F. Austin elected from Texas to the Texas-Coahuila Legislature and where



represent the newly-created Depart- chain has either fallen away or nent of the Brazos.

Q. When was the telephone first used in Texas for commercial pur-

conversation between the Western above Austin, compare in size with Union telegraph office at Galveston other large dams? and the Galveston News. . . .

Q. Was James Bowie the first manufacturer of the "Bowie knife" and will you describe it

manufactured by Rezin P. Bowie, Austin to Marble Falls. brother of James Bowie, for use as a hunting knife. He presented it

Colorado River Authority? built or planned will create a lake,

eparated by the dams, 125 miles

D. Parker of Abilene had "time on new electric age." Above she is session of the Legislature. her hands" so she thought about seen examining the instant cube the campaign to re-name the mod- release which is a feature of the ern West Texas woman, sponsor- electric refrigerator (Frigidaire) ed by the West Texas Utilities she received as a reward for her Company. As a substitute name originality. Harold Austin, distfor "housewife" she coined the rict manager for the service compword "Neolectress"-meaning "a any, made the presentation.

Q. How will Marshall Ford dam A. Sept. 10, 1877, in a telephone on the Colorado River, 20 miles

been removed, but the posts still

stand.

A. It will be the third largest dam in the United States, exceeded in size only by the Boulder and Norris dams. It will impound 2,500,000 acre feet of water in a A. The "Bowie knife" was first lake extending from 20 miles above

Q. About what has been the total

Q. What county in Texas is namnamed for him?

pass laws regulating the building | Q. When was the election held to Minden, was established in 1719 2,829; scattering, 920. For the Medand abandoned in 1727. Traces of ical Department Galveston receivthe mission have long since been ed 29,741; Houston, 2,586; scattering, 1,344.



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"Hearing the agonized cries of

handful of flesh from his anatomy

the holes in the fence, got into the

corn field and killed herself eating

green corn. Hearing the racket,

and ruining a \$4 pair of pants.

Dr. Stephen F. Everett in Texas. A. He came to Texas from New York, where he was born in 1807; located in Jasper county, where he practiced medicine; represented Jasper in the convention of 1836 and was one of the tellers; served at one time as a Republic Senator; died and was buried in Jasper county in 1849.

Q. What is the size of the two ran into a large swarm of bees and large murals in the Texas State in a few minutes his face looked building at the Centennial? like a summer squash. A. About 28 by 80 feet each. They are said to be the largest mural his son, the father ran to his as- the marriage of a Cross Plains sistance, and in doing so ran into | lady to a Cottonwood man. Atpaintings in the world. a barbed wired fence, cutting a tempts to get details of the nuptial

Q. When was Fort Griffin, Shackleford county, established?

A. It was a camp as early as 1853 and was established as a permanent post in 1867. At one time, about 1874-78, it had a population of sev- the farmer's wife ran out of the eral thousand, composed largely of house, upsetting a four-gallon floating buffalo hunters, gamblers, churn full of cream into a basket outlaws and generally undesirable of kittens and killed the whole characters. It is now a quiet, peace- flock. She slipped on the cream Walling, who died recently at Ausful village:

leg and a \$19 set of false teeth. Q. Can the Legislature levy a The baby, left alone, crawled throutax or authorize bonds for an adgh the cream into the parlor and vertising campaign to continue the ruined a \$40 carpet. During the Circuit Methodist Church there in publicity begun by the Texas Cen- excitement, the daughter eloped 1845, and was a continuous member

A. Not without a constitutional amendment to authorize it, which would have to be submitted to the voters of the State by a regular



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The West Texas Utilities Company this week ignored the rising cost of living when it announced a reduction of 16 2-3 per cent in electric rates for Cross Plains. A new low rate of 21/2 cents per

kilowatt-hour for all current over 50 kilowatt-hours used monthly in Being a good journalist and re homes equipped with electric ranges was announced by Arthur Mitchell, local manager. The reduction makes electricity as practical as any other fuel for cooking aper last week appears herepurposes, he said.

The 21/2 cent rate is effective with this month's bills.

ng in the peace and quiet Only customers using electric cookery will benefit by reduction. fitical propaganda, we were It is based on the theory that "the more you use, the less it costs" esponsibilities last week- Mitchell said.

agh arrival of The Cross Where the electric range is in Review at the box of one stalled, all current over 50 kiloar good friends in Hico who bes to same. (Our copy did take the lower rate. It is a step in the "incentive rate schedule" sems that we are in Dutch | which provides low-cost current for Editor Jack Scott of that refrigeration, lights, and other ing Central West Texas city, domestic purposes inasmuch as egh no fault of our own, but in these are included in the high-usmer for which we accept age bracket. blame. Mr. Scott read-

tgy, and whose writings are homes formerly using old-fashioned

it wise to encourage home modernization by making electric service

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information, Mr. Holne say, Cross Plains has from Slaton. They purchased and Scranton

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nk was occasioned by year was given by Mrs. Ramsey. good citizens and Mrs. Fred Tunnell, Mrs. W. L. en of Cross Plains, and Armstrong, Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, r in good faith, that Mrs. T. E. Baum, and Mrs. W. S. nly four telephones in Ramsey. hich she went on to de-

ack had really read her MR., MRS. M. B. KING ARE Plains Herald PARENTS OF BABY GIRL

A eight pound baby girl was jally like to ha ew of the conseborn to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. King view of 1909 of this place Sunday, September 12. Both mother and child are re- CAN TAKE ported doing nicely. ng met Mr. Scott in

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