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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1939

No. 11

Gossip

one morning this week rural pencil pusher notictwo out-of-town bread in outside tailor and wagon and a traveling store turn up Main begin peddling their

me afternoon hurrying "main drag" our eye aught by quite a crowd d about the wagon salesman, dispensgoods, medicines, notnd what-nots. Hardly later, when we had the comforts of home ng to forget for a time which beset little cities ours, a Mexican fruit mocked on the door ed to sell a quantity of

uch has these, hindered Plains, we drifted into a

living by handling the undry work. They are tent and deserving, yet f-towners if given sufoot-hold would eliminate

variety stores and other

to guard against the outeddlers, many of whom misand deceive to make their There is but one sure way mited front and refusing to their wares in preference to old and backed up by home

* * * * * * itenerant fruit peddler inthe town and uses most every within his power to get that justly belongs to ur local farmers and proor to local stores

ners have always been welnd are invited to bring their melons, berries, vegetables, will be distributed among the and Mrs. M. S. Long; Mr. and Mrs. the summer-meeting each Monything they produce into Plains and sell them to ver for whatever they choose. awards have been on display at the Mrs. Hal Jenkins, Seymour; and Thursday evening June 8th, in the merant peddler, however, is Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains Dr. and Mrs. Allen. Breckenridge. local farmer, bearing his of the community load. * * * * * * *

s not the intention of this ment to injure the feelof anyone by elaborating this matter, in fact, that one thing WE CERT-LY DO NOT WANT to do. loes appear, however, that e town newspaper should ion the cause of every woman and child in the nity, and although we fall far short of this obsuch is our intention. d's stand together with our rs, cooperating on every

Plains. United we can * * * * country club's seventh nvitation golf tournament ato reality today, as shotfrom all over the oil belt posting qualifying scores. day begins Saturday morn-

for a bigger and better

ng back through our files that the past six invitation have wound up thusly: Gid Faircloth, of Ranger, d B. P. Bludworth of Brownthe first tourney title. J. T. Hammett, when a lad of barely 15 years, he champion by downing Ranger in a hotly contested

J. T. Hammett again breezctory with a comparatively ory over "Santy" Hogan,

Sam Conner, of Eastland. ser Hammett on the ninecreen in the most spectacular ship match ever played up on the local links. Hammett defeated H. G.

intinued on back page)

Gossip and Town AREA HAS RECORD FRUIT CROP

More Than 80 Golfers Compete at Philpeco

7TH ANNUAL EVENT **GETS UNDERWAY AT LOCAL CLUB TODAY**

With five full flights of 16 players each virtually assured, indications are that Philpeco country club's seventh annual invitation solf tourna. Chas F. Hemphill ment which gets underway Friday, will outstrip all of its predecessors. Qualifying rounds are to be completed by six o'clock Friday afternoon, at which time the long

driving contest will be held. at the club-house Friday night, immediately followed by the calcutta Albany

runner-up to Sikes at Ranger last | the bride wore a frock of Suez rose week end: Alton Pope, of Mineral | with a corsage of orchids and ac Wells who won the long driving cessories of navy blue. She carried ing, or unknowingly, boy- | contest at Ranger and has a string | a small Bible holding satin streamwhose ability is well known to mother. She carried a face handlocal golfers due to the fact that he kerchief owned by her sister, Helen has often competed here; Grover Gordon, that has been used in the Austin from Pampa who has been weddings of two of her friends, her playing practice rounds at the club sister and her sister-in-law. all week, and said to be one of Mr. Hemphill's best man was Jathe foremost shotmakers from the son O. Gordon, brother of the bride, Plains country. There will doubt- while ushers were Frank M. Bookless be others of golfing prominence er. Sam Webb and Frank King. Review went to press.

Among those who expressed their Rankin. intention of making the Philpeco Out-of-town guests at the wedinvitation, but who have not yet ding were Mr. and Mrs. Jason O. showed up are: Dong Jones, last Gordon, Farwell; Mrs. Emma F. year's runner-up and Obie Bris- Hemphill, Ross Henry, Emmarie tow, the man-mountain from Big and Ann Hemphill, Rankin; Mrs.

winners, runners-up and consolation | Granger, Mrs. L. O. Mohr and Mrs. winners of the five flights. The | Maude Malone, Abilene; Mr. and this week. Those who have viewed

Qualifying scores already posted H. Wright Saturday. includes: Earl Pittman, Gorman, 89: Billy Hamrick, Gorman, 90;

Former local golfers who have ents. notified they will return here to (Continued on back page)

Duke of Windsor Answers Rising Star Man COMMITTEES NAMED

Burgess Baggett, youthful Baptist minister of Rising Star, this morning was the proud recipient of a letter from the

duke of Windsor. Baggett had written a letter of appreciation to the duke on his recent radio address at

Weds Albany Lady

service as the couple stood before

The Bible belonged

The letter from the former English king said in part: "I wish to thank you for your letter, and to say how gratified and encouraged I am to know that you are in sympathy with

my broadcast message. The duke's message was a

plea for a peaceful settlement of Europe's troubles, and was carried to radio listeners of the United States on a national hookup. Baggett's letter, expressing what he thought was the average American's reaction to the speech, appeared in a Paris newspaper.

FIGHT, NORDYKE MAKES 12 ARRESTS ON SUNDAY Sunday Afternoon

Sheriff C. R. Nordyke and three deputies raided a place 18 miles Southwest of Baird-near Eagle aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cove-Sunday afternoon and dis-Gordon of Albany, and Charles F pursed a crowd of about 150, which Hemphill, Cross Plains, was solemnhad allegedly gathered to particiised Sunday at the Mathews pate in cock fighting. O. C. Nat-Memorial Presbyterian church in ions, of Abilene, was charged with ownership of the 'pit" and was The Rev. J. A. Owen read the charged with gaming along with 11

> Complaints that rooster fighting ad been going on for some time were lodged with the sheriff's department, and Nordyke and his deputies declare they intend to

CEMETERY COMMITTEE AT BURKETT TO MEET 1ST MONDAY IN MONTH

such business as may be necessary. view was told. submit their proposals, he said. days.

Frank Jennings is carefaker of to compete here, however, nothing Immediately after the ceremony, the Burkett cemetery for the en- COTTONWOOD H. D. CLUB definite had been learned as the the couple left for a short trip to sning 12 months, and anyone wish-South Texas. They will live in ing special work is urged to contact him at their convenience.

BAND PRACTICE WILL BEGIN JUNE EIGHTH

In accordance with previous Paul Boase, Cross Plains; Mr. and plans, the high school band will More than \$250 worth of prizes Mrs. B. L. Rigley of Ranger; Judge hold regular practices throughout tend. day and Thursday at 7:30 in the evening. The first meeting will be high school auditorium.

The band will be rated on a new the awards say they are by far the Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson of East-system both this summer and the most elaborate ever given by the land and her sister of San Antonio following school year. This system Misses Missouri Strahan and Lowry Horton six and four. visited here in the home of Mrs. C. places more of a premium on discipline and interest-points being detracted from a grade for in- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billingsly had W. J. Gerron lost to Horace Miss Pauline Payne of East Tex- fractions of band rules, and points as their guests this week their White seven up with six to play. Bill Allison, Breckenridge, 73; R. as arrived here the first part of being added for extra practice daughters, Mildred Norman of San L. Perkins, Breckenridge, 85. the week for a visit with her parhours, public performances, solos, Angelo, and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Koonce two and one. and the like.

Mr. MgCook requests all band Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neeb and son, students to make a serious effort, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peyton Smith the practice schedule

150 CAUGHT AT ROOSTER Grain Elevator Not To Be Built Before Fall, Due To Fire

Fire which razed the Kimball Mill and Elevator Company's property Dumas, Oklahoma, last week will prevent the company from building an elevator in Cros Plains in time to handle the pre construction employees of the company were rushed to Oklahoma to rebuild the property there.

the Kimball interests, told the Review Wednesday night, however, that the old Howard building was ridge being remodeled inside to handle bushel elevator would be ready for use on the site before next year.

elevator were already, built, Mr. Ernest Martin, chairman of the Hall said. Or, if they prefer to board of directors of Burkett store the grain and draw a fraction of its value, funds will be advanced At that members to the executive on this basis. All grain stored committee will meet the first Mon- with the company will be insured day in each month and discharge against all types of loss, the Re-

Anyone having suggestions per- Kay Kimball, owner and mantaining to how the cemetery may ager of the Kimball Mill and Elebe beautified or better kept is vator Company, plans to be in urged to attend these meetings and Cross Plains within the next few

Eleven members of the Cottonhome of Mrs. Mae Lawrence here on | future. Thursday afternoon of last week.

Refreshments of ice cream, angel (Biff) Tunnell seven up with six the program. food cake, and iced tea were served | to play. S. Gafford, N.G. Borden, J. D. Thomas Bucy one up. Mitchell, J. L. Sudderth, O. D. Virgil Jones lost to Billy Barton Strahan, May Coffey, S. R. Peevy, two up with one to play.

Big Spring.

Floyd Joyce, of Frankell; J. W. Junior, were San Saba visitors to be at the first meeting and get visited friends and relatives in Joyce seven and six.

FOR CROSS PLAINS **58TH ANNUAL FETE**

Committees were named Monday night for Cross Plains fifty eighth annual picnic to be held July 27 and 28, under sponsorship of the local fire department and Band Parents organization. ed by local orchardmen, however, Contract has already been closed with Harry Badger for carnival attractions at the

Committees to handle various phases of the Picnic are as follows: eight miles West of town, reports charged with the responsibility of supplying trucks which came to his providing entertainment through- place in quest of berries. The yield.

Advertising: Jack Scott, Horace Kitrell, Roy Lee Little, Clyde D. Laws to lose several hundred gal-Sims, B. H. Freeland, C. C. Hold-

stamp out the practice in this this year's crop and that a 15,000 Edwin Baum, Jr., and Lindsey W. Grounds Committee: O. T. Laws,

> Dermett, Fred V. Tunnell, Dr. J. vicinity, picked about 200 bushels H. McGowen, Fred Cutbirth, John of peaches this week which were Adair and Curren E. (Pat) Allen. virtually flawless. Silas Havens,

Brady Golfers Win 13 To 11 In Match

Brady golfers defeated Philpeco country club golfers Sunday afternoon 13 to 11. Local golfers VISITS FORMER MEMBER plan to return the match shortly after the invitation tournament here has been completed. Plans wood home demonstration club vist- also call for the returning of a fruits, berries and vegetables ased Mrs. Missouri Ramsey in the match to Graham within the near

Results of the individual matches Mrs. Ramsey was loyal to the Sunday afternoon follow: (first) club as long as she was able to at named players are from Brady). D. A. Harkrider defeated W. A.

to the following guests: Mmes. J. Clyde Hall, Jr., outstroked

Norman Coffey, W. H. Coppinger, W. H. Bailou was trimmed by

Bert Hawthirne was defeated by E. F. Smith two and one.

Herbert Wood won from Jay Hubert Adkins was defeated by Fred W. Roberds four and three.

Dewey Darley bested Martin

AND YIELD BETTER; MELONS COMING FINE

One of the largest fruit, melon and berry crops in history is ripening throughout the Cross Plains trade territory, the Review learned yesterday in a check-up with producers, the county agent, and officials of the chamber of commerce who have surveved the prospects.

Several hundred bushels of early peaches have already been marketthe bulk of the crop will not begin moving before at least another two

Berries, despite damage done by recent rains, are yielding heavily. Claude Stephens, who lives about he says, is greater than ever be

fore. Rain damages caused O. T. lons of berries, however, he reports the vines are putting on again and that a second crop will be ready for harvest before long.

Quality of peaches here this year is said to be unusually good, due growers during the Spring showing some perfect specimans in town this week. He reports his crop is just beginning to ripen.

Apples, too, are doing splendidly, as are plums, apricots and pears. At Philpeco Sunday Apricots, however, is the only one of these fruits that has ripened extensively thus far this year.

More than 1,000 acres has been planted to watermelons and cantaloupes in this vicinity this year, and farmers say prospects are exceptionally bright.

With a bumper crop of melons, sured, the local chamber of commerce is furthering its advertising program to secure an adequate for the crop when it begins to move. Clyde D. Sims. president of the C of C, is handling this phase of

Cottonwood Youth Picked In Student Who's Who In U.S.

Announcement has been received from the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" that Durward B. Varner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner, of Cottonwood, and graduate of Cross Plains high school, has been acclaimed one of the most outstanding college students in the United States. Young Varner has completed his

third year at Texas A & M College. The 1939 edition of the "Students Who's Who" will say the following of the Cottonwood youth;

"Varner, Durward Belmont, born for each additional passenger, have a white light aft to show ed life preservers sufficients to January first, 1917, Cottonwood, Rules governing the operation of risk cruises on open waters unless board motors, or row boats, or other person on board and every boat Rowboats and canoes, regard- Abilene A & M club. Majored in

MARK ADAIRS MOVE INTO THE C. M. GARRETT PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair moved this week into the C. M. Garrettresident in the North part of town. The house has just recently been re-worked both inside and out, and the grounds beautified and improv-

Miss Ida Mae Hudson visited in Hamlin Tuesday.

Miss Floy Hudson returned with her for a visit.

Strict Rules For Operation Of Boats On Lake Brownwood To Be Enforced

is re-printed from the Brownwood property.

the rules in an ef t to halt wa- According to a list of rules and \$3.00 for boats over 18 feet. Row- blast of two seconds or more du- the horizon. ter accidents why have already regulations published by the water boats and canoes must pay a \$1.00 ration.

provement District is authorized Commercial boats shall carry the \$10.00. been upheld in an opinion by the capacity of the boat and is 50c power, motor or sail driven boats being seen across the bow. been upheld in an opinion by the capacity of the first passenger and 25c less than 26 feet in length must | Every boat must carry approvision of licenses

taken several live in Texas this district, all persons or corpora- fee.

ly owned sailboats. Boat operators are urged not to Boats using detachable out sufficient to sustain affoat every small boats.

of the state safety department secure a license from the water pay a fee of 50c for the first pasthere were 347 drownings in Tex- The boats must carry a license additional passenger. Minimum and 10 points on each side of the times slow down to half speed. there were 347 drownings in Tex as last year, many of them grow number, plainly readable at all fee is \$7.50. Fees for outboard boat. They must have a green Power driven boats passing any nnder an act of the 44th legisla- letter "C" together with its num-

The rules are designed to have The seating capacity includes the all around the horizon; a combination afford every person on distinguished student, received Dan-On account of the fact that proper illumination of craft oper- driver. Minimum fee is \$2.00 and tion light on the fore part of the board and commercial boats are to forth scholarship and most out-On account of the face that proper indimination of the maximum fee is \$5.00. Libert lower than the white light be supplied with life jackets for standing freshman award, president enjoy their outings at Lake Brown- driving, provide for sufficient life censes run from March 15 to showing green to starboard and children with plain signs posted of sophomore and junior classes, wood the lonowing rules govern ing the use of boats on the lake boats and otherwise protect life and The same rules apply to private Boats of this length must carry Fire extinguishers and horns or and finance club and press club,

boats on Lake Brownwood have weather forecasts are favorable. It small craft pay according to length, boats on Lake Brownwood have weather forecasts are favorable. It small craft pay according to length, boats on Lake Brownwood have weather forecasts are favorable. It small craft pay according to length, but the length is the length of the length is length. been released by the Brown Coun- has been pointed out that sudden the fee being \$2.00 annually for guishers. Boats are to carry a white light at least 18 inches acceive B.A. degree and plans a ty Water Improvement District squalls have swamped many boats boats up to 16 feet in length, \$2.50 whistle or mechanical sound pro-Sailboats or rowboats of all

Boats from 26 to 40 feet in sizes have the right of way over length must be equipped with a all power driven boats at all times Col. Homer Garrison, director a boat on Lake Brownwood must Power driven commercial craft white light at the bow throwing and shall not be passed or met

ing directly out of fishing trips. | times, at least three inches high motor boats, rowboats and other light to starboard and red light craft shall slow down to half The Brown County Water Im- on the port side of each boat. small craft range from \$7.50 to to port, the lens to be not less speed if it passes within fifty

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year's program, social calendar, The three Homemakers clubs will years. The Haggard family mov-

meet in June to elect officers and ed from here in 1929. the year book staff will be appointed by Miss Gracietta Williams, in- trip to Texas points, after which

At the next meeting Miss Von Dell Brown will submit designs for spection. The social calendar will be made out at that time. Miss Jimmy Morgan will be the hostess

Delta Karda Club Meets Wednesday

Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant was hos tess when she entertained members of the Delta Karda club with two tables of contract bridge at the home of Mrs. Tom Bryant Wednesday afternoon of last week. High score award for the after noon went to Mrs. E. E. Pembleton

The hostess passed a refreshmen plate of stuffed tomato salad, potate chips, olives, sandwiches, lemon following guests: Mmes, Mark Adair, V. A. Underwood, J. H. McGowen, E. E. Pembleton, Edwin Baum, Jr., T. S. Holden, Jack Scott, and Miss Bobbie Lee Wester-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker of Fort Worth were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

Leader Of W. M. U.

Miss Haggard Is

snapshots, and newspaper clippings. father was superindent for three

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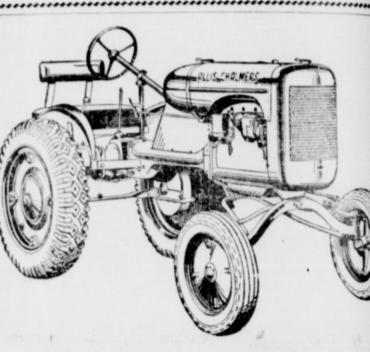
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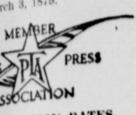
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DRAFTING WEALTH IN WARTIME:

The Lee bill to draft wealth in tary Affairs Committee, after being favorably approved by the Majority.

farmers in April amounted to \$90. mate for March 1939. Farm cash with \$2,059,000,000 estimated for

ners" in original land surveys or the new official master map of the National Broadcasting Company on and finger-printing of

bucks in the U.S. and Canad Analyzing almost 8,000 stomachs of 18 duck species, Biological Survery scientists have found that about 3-4 of the food content is Farmers National plant material. Pondweeds, bulrushes, and smartweeds rank first, second and third, respectively, in the plant food list, while snails and insects lead the list in the animal food. An awakened interest by the public in the restoration of waterfowl, the Biological Survey states, calls for dependable information on which to base programs for the

ing grounds.

PUERTO RICO: One of the world's most important naval bases will be established at Puerto Rico. The Wide-mouth harbor at San Juan is to be converted into a base to rival strongholds as Gibraltar, Singapore, and Heligoland. Congress has author ized expenditure of \$9,300,000 b the Navy at Puerto Rico, over the

improvement of breeding and feed

next three years.

AID TO BUSINESS: With the President's request for a supplemental appropriation of \$255,000 for the Department of Commerce, the first step toward making this Department an aid to business, was taken. The first will later lead to the establishment of the Bureau of Industrial Econo-

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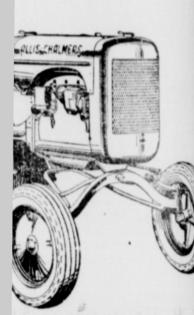
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> DRAFTING WEALTH IN WARTIME:

The Lee bill to draft wealth in wartime according to ability to pay, r in trade territory ... \$1.50 was released by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, after being favorably approved by the Majority. The bill will remain on the Senate atic newspaper, supporting

CASH INCOME FOR FARMS:

Farmers cash income from marketings in April totaled \$463,000,-000. This total is 5% smaller than the \$487,000,000 estimated for March and slightly less than the \$488,000,000 estimated for April 1938. Government payments to farmers in April amounted to \$90,-000,000 compared with \$60,000,000 in April 1938 and \$95,000,000 in March. Including Government payments the April cash income totaled \$553,000,000 or 1% more than the \$548,000,000 received by farmers in April last year. The total, however was \$29,000,000 less than the estimate for March 1939. Farm cash income from marketings during the first 4 months of this year amounted to \$1,958,000,000 compared with \$2,059,000,000 estimated for he same months last year.

LAND MARKERS: Finding a needle in a haystack is easy compared with the task of rediscovering the lost or obliterated markers among the 12,000,000 "corners" in original land surveys on \$1,800,000 acres of public domain. which form the basis for compiling the new official master map of the U.S., soon to be issued by the Genad Senate that proposes eral Land Office. Completion of p a stock of supplies of the map will be signalized by the inerals, or similar sup-National Broadcasting Company on war emergency, at a cost Sunday, June 4th, in a one-hour program at 2 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Constituting an important factor in the westward development of the Nation, the more than ras favorably reported by a century of survey operations that Indiciary Subcommittee. rovides Federal licensing military organizations, and finger-printing of chapter in American history. making it unlawful to

WILDLIFE BUREAU BULLETIN

Analyzing almost 8,000 stomachs of 18 duck species, Biological Survery scientists have found that about 3-4 of the food content is plant material. Pondweeds, bulrushes, and smartweeds rank first, second and third, respectively, in the plant food list, while snails and insects lead the list in the animal food. An awakened interest by the public in the restoration of waterfowl, the Biological Survey states, calls for dependable information on which to base programs for the improvement of breeding and feeding grounds.

PUERTO RICO:

One of the world's most important naval bases will be established at Puerto Rico. The Wide-mouth harbor at San Juan is to be converted into a base to rival strongholds as Gibraltar, Singapore, and Heligoland. Congress has authorized expenditure of \$9,300,000 by the Navy at Puerto Rico, over the

next three years.

AID TO BUSINESS: With the President's request for a supplemental appropriation of \$255,000 for the Department of Commerce, the first step toward making this Department an aid to business, was taken. The first will later lead to the establishment of the Bureau of Industrial Econo

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Old Mexico:

Two Spanish words are almost all that the traveler needs-"Cuanto?" which means "How much?" and "Gracias," which means "Thanks."

Incidentally, when this pilgrim the first time since high school days, several in our Lions' group who did not speak the language doubtful compliment.

Mexico City. A heaping bowl of the largest and most luscious strawberries you ever ate, with a pitcher pour, costs eight cents in American money in La Reforma Hotel coffee glass of thick, pulpy, flavorsome badge orange juice (not diluted as i syrupdime. A daily newspaper is seven and there is an English language Eye, the Sailor Man." section but the news therein is of rather miscellaneous, not to say sketchy nature. A shine is 15

In fact, prices that were at times lmost low nearly caused one member of the group embarrassment. As he and a lady left La Reforma for the dinner-dance tendered by the Mexico City Lions, a street vendor offered a bouquet of gardenias. In the United States (so I have heard) gardenias are a dollar each. He purchased the flowers and his companion, who was bareheaded, placed them in her hair: it looked as though a cluster of butterflies had alighted All evening, she thanked him for the bonquet. (She did not speak Spanish—the flowers cost 50 centavos or 10 cents, American

The American in Mexico City, if he makes the trip by automobile. storage and use a taxi The fares even today form the basis for all are low: 20 cents for short distland titles deriving from the public ances; but the main reason for this domain, present an interesting advice is the terrific speed at which the automobiles travel. Cars dash along the Paseo de la Reforma at 50 miles an hour, miraculously More than 200 kinds of plants missing dozens of other autos, and animals are earen by game moving nearly as wildly, at the cross streets. It seems incredible a machine could go through such heavy traffic at such a speed for even one block without a terrible smash-up, yet this observer

did not see a single collision.

without being struck-and pedestrians engage in a similar pastime with the automobiles. It is difficult, however, for a visitor to feel nonchalant when a car misses his hip-pocket by two inches while another, from the opposite direct-Random reflections regarding

ion, nearly trims his whiskers. Buses (which have supplanted street cars) have doors on both sides-which was a good thing for one citizen who, hotly pressed by an auto, put on a sprint and leap the side that doesn't have one in brought his Spanish into action for the United States, just in time to keep from being hit by the automobile. I shall always believe that he hadn't intended to get on the said, "Your Spanish is so good that bus but did so for the same reason we can understand it"-rather a that Brer Rabbit climbed a tree when he was chased by Brer Fox-Prices are quite reasonable in he was just "obleeged" to.

At the beautiful Floating Islands leather billfolds called me "Mr of cream so rich it will hardly House". How he knew my name puzzled me until I recollected that each member of our group had his shop; and you can obtain a large (or her) name typed on a large

As we stood in the shadow of the ed as in our drug stores) for a ancient, awe-inspiring Pyramid of the Sun, a car radio started playcentavos (about a cent and a half) | ing a song and the time was "Pop-

Texas tidings:

President Roosevelt inherited his money, says Lynn Landrum in his Dallas News column. Well, some people think that is better than getting elected to office and then founding a fortune by winning the lobbyists' money in poker

for Senator Tom Connally in 1940 if he had to explain why there was a loophole in his hot oil law whereby a man of influence and prominence avoided trial because of a technicality-so the recent decision the United States Supreme Court reversing a lower court and holding that Renee Allred, Jr. brother of former Governor (and present Federal Judge) James V. Allred, must stand trial is a ruling that will help Connally next summer. He can stand some help.

"Casa Manana marches on" is the slogan coined by Lou Wolfson, executive director of the Fort Worth spectacle, opening July 21 for six weeks-meaning the new show will add to the reputation that Casa Manana has held for the three previous years as the finest entertainment in the United States.

and Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth of Baurd were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood The bull-fighters see how close and son spent the week end visitthey can let a bull's horns come ing in Tolar.

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LIBERTY HILL

- ****** (Too Late For Publication Last Week)

This community received a good

* * * Mrs. Harve Vestal has been very Il at her home here but is some

daughter visited in Eastland Sat-

business trip to Cisco Friday. The Lilly Quilting club met in the home of Mrs. F. K. Marshall's

Mrs. F. K. Marshall, Mrs. W. D. Peevy and Mrs Flora Westerman met in the home of Mrs. Otto Scoggins Thursday and quilted for the Marcos Pierce family of Nimrod who had the misfortune of losing their home in Cyclone a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scoggins and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Havner of Sabanno Saturday night.

* * * Mrs. Exal McMillan and Mis Wilma Peevy of this community and Mrs. Clifford McMillan of Coleman, went shopping in Putnam and Cisco Saturday afternoon.



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farmers, ranchmen, and county agents, over 50,000 linear miles of terraces-twice the distance around the world-were built in this West Texas region last year. They alone impounded 554,000 acre-feet of water, the same amount as that held by Marshall Ford Dam, which will cost the taxpayers \$28,000,000. Terraces, along with a balanced pro-

gram of contouring, strip-cropping, and earthen dams, stored moisture in the soil for crops, at the same time aiding flood control. Altogether they impounded over 1,000,000 acre-feet of water ... all without tax expense.

Inasmuch as Marshall Ford and similar dams earned the reputation for being a "flood menace" during the same period, a lesson thereby is offered that the only effective curb on devastating floods must begin at the point where the rains fall.

velopment go hand in hand, this company has lent its efforts to promotion of soil and water conservation and the successful culmination of

Believing that industrial and agricultural de- thing that benefits agriculture in the communities we serve also is beneficial to every other type of business and industry. It is our hope that the land may be passed on to the next generathe 1938 soil and water utilization contest. Any- tion in actually better condition than it is in this.

West Texas Utilities Company

Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of has sent me a charming maroon and silver volume, The Silver Authology of Daedalian Verse, that has brought back to me dreams and beauty and youth singing in a starlit night. This is a collection of representative verse written by the college students during the last quarter of a century, and published



"can have little interest for readers | come to see them. who have not walked these campus

Beauty took me down the road with her a space or two:

sky, and everywhere was blue,

FORT WORTH

Beauty threw a clod that broke and fell upon my heart; It gave us both, I think, a dull surprise.

Beauty's laugh was ringing, but the hurt that made me start Gave a birth to tender pity in her

The annual breakfast of the Dai-

guests. The inimitable Jane Fitz- others of the South, gerald sat at the head of the table The writer lives in Eastland and next to me was Royal Dixon, pecially noted for agriculture; yet | & the well-known naturalist of this very section could have self- ******* --Houston. Across from me was sustaining recovery, if we managed Grace Heger Lewis and next to right. We Texans lack self-conher was Helen Topping Mitter fidence, sadly, yet there is hope whose newest novel begins in Hol- We are much younger than many land's this month. Fortunately a of our more prosperous siste huge basket of flowers screened us states. from view, for I am afraid nobody In this country and adjoincould be too sedate in that group. sections great quantities of granes Grace Heger Lewis-as she is sweet potatoes, asparagus and all known to her nation-wide radio kinds of truck produce are grown audience (Her name now is Cassa and much more could be produced. nova and I think a title belongs Dairies abound and poultry yard

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at the WORTH,

* it is Countess, Baroness, or Sin-* | clair Lewis. Their son, now in * Harvard, is bringing out his first novel and in response to her introduction she remarked plaintively look for anything except * that as a child she was known as her father's daughter, then she flourish; yet I have never bought * was known as Sinclair Lewis' wife, a bottle of grape juice, a can of known as her son's mother. She is a delightfully charming person and I'll venture that anybody who ever met her remembered her in her own individual right.

> Ever since a neard Mrs. Miller which were produced in Texas. had moved to Dallas I had longed to meet the celebrated author whose a larder near by disclosed irish stories I had enjoyed in the best potatoes from Idaho, cream cheese magazines for years. She is a quiet, from Wisconsin, canned strained sweet person with a roughish spinash from Pennsyvania, canned in the Daedalian twinkle in her eye, and it was she black eyed peas, spaghetti and which is the who told me that the cake I was grape juice from New York. In curious about was a plain white the same pantry only two Texas college. candies cooked in it and the fresh and one of leaf spinach; when Miss Mamie W. raspberry taste was from the frost- every one of the above mentioned Walker in a fore- ing. Yummy, it was too. Next products could easily have been time I go to Dallas I'll have fun produced right here in my own for Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Lewis county in Texas.

I feel that anybody who loves faithful secretary to you new readpoetry will find his spirit warmed ers, wailed that everybody there be produced right here in our own by the bright flame sprung from was a celebrity except her. She these young hearts. From the late was in a dither because she was would it not go along way toward Ruth West I quote a brief lyric, an wearing her new artificial finger making our recovery self sustainautographed copy of which has nails and one flew off and hit a ing? It might actually, solve the hung above my own desk for fifteen | celebrity in the middle of her eulogy. But the eulogy continued lyrically just the same

> Royal Dixon made the address of which are in good condition, and ment took me away before I could The different agricultural, sections he talked about all during the the above mentioned enterprises at breakfast, but it was very private centrally located places in each except for the few hundreds who district. know of his affection for a mest eminent woman poet on the

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RUSTIC THOUGHTS

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and start looking for something

better world to live in, is for all

of us to really be as good as some

Earl A. McDowell

recently at the Dallas Country Club. eral aid; So why not use this mon- farms. Preference in employment It began at noon and lasted until ey for complete recovery, instead should be given to people who have the tea hour, but every moment of rerouting roads, building bridges. Heed in this section for two was delightful. (Next time I have etc, which furnish employment for years or longer, in order to disa party I'm going to serve my fruit a limited time, leaving us almost courage so much shifting about; cup in grapefruit baskets with a as badly off, financially, as before? and why shelve capable men over huge pansy stuck through the Our president suggested recently, 50 and 60? They need to eat also, north, and he never made a truer Texas Recovery Ball-Bearing" of the others at which sat 150 state is in book to some extent, to | ****************

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WORTH HOTEL

County Agent's Column Sfeeping sickness, or encepha- developed a chick embryo serum fective for six months or longer, lomyelitis, constitutes a serious that is very effective as a vaccine, vaccination in May or June usually threat to the horse and mule in-Texas A. and M. College Extension period.

The disease first made its Texas appearance a few years ago at several widely scattered points and has since spread over most of the state. Dr. H. W. Schoering of the USDA Bureau of Animal Industry, bought in from other states, al though we find a comparative few of the Horse and Mule Association. America at Chicago, revealed that the disease is transmitted by

according to Roy W. Snyder of the carries immunization through this

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Approximately to percent of not take the disease. Snyder praisrecognizing the disease when it apseared in the state, and recomthe appearance of the disease, or

number of animals and birds are | Oran Bains of Oplin reports that sheep, goats, dogs, rats, gophers, cured then put down in a good chickens, pigeons, ducks, and vul- grade of cooking oil. The meat is turbs. Dr. Schoening says man not drying out as it has in the also has been found to be suscep- past neither is it attacked by skip-

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The WMS met in regular session Monday with 12 members present and one visitors Mrs. Porter of from the study book which was finished by Mrs. J. E. Burke, The district WMS will meet at Ballinger

of Mrs. J. E. Oliver on last Wednesday. Miss Emma Lou will return to Southwestern for the sum-

Kenneth White of A&M College has return here to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete White of Amerada

Mrs. Harrel James of Odessa visited with James parents of Doole before she was accompanied by Miss Vera Pearl Oliver to Odessa Saturday.

"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE" AT LIBERTY ON SUNDAY

Hospital life as viewed from the ves of a nurse is revealed in a stirring new picture coming Sunday to the Liberty Theatre for a two day showing. It is "Four Girls in White," with the four nurses of the title played by Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford and Mary Howard, and the man in the

case enacted by Alan Marshal. One of the most sensational train wreck sequences ever filmed forms the background for the dramatic high-light of the picture which tells the story of four girls who enter upon nursing careers with four different reasons, only to be won over by the single purpose of service to humanity when the dreaded "disaster call" puts them face to face with suffering human beings.

Specifically, the story deals with a girl who decides to become a nurse as a means to a profitable marriage and what happens to her to make her a heroine rather than a selfish little schemer.

Prominent roles in support of the principals are played by Kent Taylor, Buddy Ebsen and Jesse Ralph, Sylvan Simon, who filmed "Road to Reno" and "Spring Madness" directed. The story is an original one by Nathalie Bucknall and Endra Bohem, with the screen play by Dorothy Yost.





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The WMS met in regular session Monday with 12 members present | ****** and one visitors Mrs. Porter of Cross Plains who gave a short talk from the study book which was Wink are spending their vacation finished by Mrs. J. E. Burke, The bere with friends and relatives. district WMS will meet at Ballinger next Wednesday, Mrs. Wade Gol. Mr. and Mrs. Franze Freeman John Tabor, E.G. Adams, Wade son will give the year book program and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller lished by the Texas Game. Fish next Monday the 12th.

Mrs. Emma Lou , Nola Fae and spending their of Mrs. J. E. Oliver on last Wednesday. Miss Emma Lou will return to Southwestern for the sum-

Kenneth White of A&M College has return here to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete White of Amerada

* * * Mrs. Harrel James of Odessa visited with James parents of Doole before she was accompanied by Miss Vera Pearl Oliver to dessa Saturday.

FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE" AT LIBERTY ON SUNDAY

Hospital life as viewed from the ves of a nurse is revealed in a stirring new picture coming Sunday to the Liberty Theatre for a two day showing. It is "Four Girls in White," with the four nurses of the title played by Florence Rice. Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford and

Mary Howard, and the man in the case enacted by Alan Marshal. One of the most sensational train wreck sequences ever filmed forms the background for the dramatic high-light of the picture which tells the story of four girls who enter upon nursing careers with four different reasons, only to be won over by the single purpose of service to humanity when the dreaded "dis-

aster call" puts them face to face with suffering human beings. Specifically, the story deals with a girl who decides to become a nurse as a means to a profitable marriage and what happens to her to make her a heroine rather than

a selfish little schemer. Prominent roles in support of the orincipals are played by Kent Taylor, Buddy Ebsen and Jesse Ralph, Sylvan Simon, who filmed Road to Reno" and "Spring Madness" directed. The story is an original one by Nathalie Bucknail and Endra Bohem, with the screen play by Dorothy Yost.



A COMEDY OF ERRORS By GEORGE WATSON



DRESSY

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Steele from

have proved to Winters for the visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cason

to their home at Trickham soon.

family spent Sunday in home 2 the humdrum of life." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer.

Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mrs. Vernon Spencer were Baird visitors Saturday.

Miss Leo McDermett and Miss Lenora Lacy have returned home for their summer vacation. They both attended school in Abilene.

NEW ROOF IS PLACED ON METHODIST CHURCH

A new roof was placed on the Methodist church building here this week. Workmen completed the job Wednesday. The structure had been needing a new roof for some

Misses Minnie and Louise Coppinger left Monday for San Angelo where they have enrolled in the Jolley Beauty College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr. had as their guest this week, Billie Ruth Bryant of Monahans,

By JOHN R. WOOD State Game Warden

not only because good roads and the automobile have reduced by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Neeb brought perhaps 90 per cent the time contheir son Paul home last week sumed in travel. People living amid from Sealy hospital, Paul was surroundings that are becoming operated on the 26 day of May for | constantly more complex, are furthappendicitis. He is doing nicely er removed from nature and therefore feel the urge to be in more natural surroundings. Out fishing Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neeb and is the best way to get away from

Pressure on our Fish Supply There are a large number of fac-

Fishing in Texas

tors that have been important in the reduction of the fish supply. Water of course is the main factor in a good fish supply. This area of water has been greatly reduced because of the cutting of the trees and thus causing the soil to shift to the creek and river beds. Over grazing and lack of soil erosion control too allows the soil to fill up the streams and the vast amount of muddy water being subjected upon the fresh water fish kills many of them, and this makes the streams unfit for their continued existence. Years ago the fishing in these time, recent repairs having proved | streams was better because the water was not run through the channels in a very short period after rains. This water was allowed to run slowly through a long period of time thus the water was in the stream longer, it produced more minor aquatic animals and consequently also produced more fish. allowed to enter the streams thus

HIGGINBO THAMS

* WITH OUR WILDLIFE *

Otto Brink had a glad surprise | Coleman, spent the Sunday | may be obtained free by writing to on last Wednesday when his friend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Freeman, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster

Texas. Last year there were more than 50,000 of such licenses sold. This does not include all the fishermen, because there was no count made of the thousands who fish with natural baits. From this one can easily see that there are many who do not pay a cent toward helping replace the fish that are taken This burden rests on the shoulders of a few who purchase artificial lure licenses, and thereby makes the task too great to satisfy the mes who fish and return home with

the same old story "no luck today. With the improvement of the natural environment of the fish and by aiding nature with repro duction and an adequate restocking program, we can make fishing better in Texas and best of all there will be fish to catch.

Did you know that sportsmen of Texas, through their license fees, re footing virtually the entire bill

DRESSY TRUSTEES ELECT OPLIN GIRL TO FACULTY

of this cause are slowly but surely coming to an end. Release of salt | Members of the board of trustees water from our oil fields is probably the greatest problem that we have to face in cleaning these streams. Every means is now being tried in an effort to control the loss of the soil and holding this water in the soil to allow a gradual the Dressy school. run off thus allowing the streams

> waters of this state and that the a commercial basis. chief beneficiaries of this program, including industry, agriculture, muwhole, contribute little or no cash

CLOSE SEWING ROOM AND OPEN CANNERY TUESDAY

The W.P.A. sewing room has of Dressy independent school dist- been closed in Cross Plains and a rict last week elected Miss Laudie | cannery opened in the building Lee Looney, of Oplin to teach in Tuesday morning. Mrs. John Rusprimary and intermediate sell, who supervised the sewing grades during the forthcoming room, is also in charge of the canterm. C. R. Steele is principal of nery. She told the Review yesterday morning that the same policy as followed last year would be observed this Summer in the matter for the control of pollution of the of canning fruits and vegetables on

Miss Hannah Margaret Hudson nicipalities and the citizenship as a visited friends in Abilene last week.

Review ads get results

I wish to announce to my friends and former customers that I have again taken over the

EATWELL CAFE

and invite their resumed patronage. Remember we serve those choice plate lunches for only

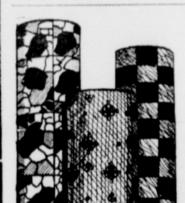
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We're slashing prices to reduce our stock of furniture before the semi-annual inventory. Here is your chance to purchase high quality furniture at only a fraction of it's real value. Small down payment and convenient monthly payments makes it possible for you to enjoy greater home happiness. Come in today.



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CROSS PLAINS, -:- TEXAS



Higginbothams CROSS PLAINS, -:- TEXAS

here last week.

and Mrs. J. H. McElroy.

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Brady Golfers

(Continued from page 1

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson.

Mrs. Kathryn Tipton and child-

* * *

ren of Tennessee, are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore.

Revival services at the Metho- futurn under, if they get it turned dist church are progressing splen- under. didly. Rev. J. W. Chishlom of Rising Star, is delivering some wonderinvited to these services. और और और

guests this week her mother and her neice of Bronte. Mrs. Marvin Smith has as her

guests this week her sister and a Miss Elizabeth Marshall and

Miss Marnetta Smith, of Ranger are visiting their parents here at present.

Students returning to their homes here from Howard Payne college are: Anna Sue and Mary Frances Lawrence and Maurine Browning. * * * Woodrow Smith, teacher in the

Pioneer school system, returned here this week after an absence of several days. He left yesterday, however, for Brownwood to work during the Summer months.

---Coleman---

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 11-12-13



JEWELRY

We have just stocked a line of high class jewelry, upon which we are in position to offer some most attractive prices. This line of quality jewelry includes Elgin wrist watches for both men and women, wedding bands in beautiful new designs, lockets and crosses, bracelets and bracelets and many, many other alluring items far too numerous

to mention. We invite you to come in and see our line.

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--- Pathe News Comedy Sports

-TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY-

An Actual Preview of the 500 Mile Indianapolis Auto Racing Classic of 1939.

"BURN 'EM UP, O'CONNOR"

-with DENNIS O'KEEFE - CECELIA PARKER,

HARRY CAREY - NAT PENDLETON

-THURSDAY ONLY,- SALLY EILERS & PAUL KELLY

"Nurse From Brooklyn"

"KENTUCKY" in Technicolor

ATWELL SCRANTON

The farmers are more than busy

We have had rain most of May very little is planted and what was planted is almost beyond work- | children of Crane spent last week Yes and if rain is news any more ing out, at this writing it is still end with her mother Mrs. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Alexander from Lampasas spent Sunday with | Eagle Lake visited with her uncle ment in growing a green crop to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riffe.

The singing convention here Sunday afternoon was not very well Mrs. Knox Walters left Thurs- attended due to a funeral held at visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey. ful messages. The entire public is day for Sheldon where she will Scranton and due to bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Moore Mrs. Merle Brown has as her ents, here for several weeks, re- and little son from Albany visited and son of Breckenridge spent Suncuperating from a major operation. Sunday with Mrs. Morgan's parents day with their parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reese ac- Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Pillans. companied Mrs. Walters to Sheldon

and will make their home there for Mack Howell from near Littlefield is visiting with his sister. Mrs. Arsie Mercer and sons and * * *

* * * Atwell is to have a new test for the funeral of J H. Johnson at Drilling was resumed on the oil on the J. R. Jones estate. The Scranton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Tatom and

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purvis and Coffey Sunday, children visited relatives in Baird

He was born in Clay county. Ala., children. He is survived by his all of whom were present at his end. correspondent Mits Beulah Johnschik Mrs. Dallas Burnam, Mrs. Vida McElree of Dallas; Mrs. Jewell Bennetz, Fort Worth: Brenton. Denver, Colo., Emmett, Moran:

> Pall bearers were Burl Clinton, Ray, Lester Stewart, Buford Tay or, Orville Reese and Ralph Led. ington four and five.



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BE SEEN IN FILM HERE

Famed auto drivers who have made racing history on the nation's leading tracks provide many of the thrills in "Burn 'Em Up O'Conner,' pening Tuesday at the Liberty Theatre and teaming Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker as a new romantic team for the first

Among the daring racing drivers who skid around the dangerous curves are Louis Meyer, who thrice won the annual Memorial Day Indianapolis speed classic. Three other winners of the Indianapolis event who race against Meyer in 'Burn 'Em Up O'Conner" ar Kelly Petillo, Rex Mays and Fred Frame. Other champion racers are Art Sparks and Ronnie Household er, the sensational midget car

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

Agney, the southpaw swatter from Ballinger. 1938: Hammett again took the laurels by outstroking Doug Jones,

of Big Spring. So it is easy to see that this boy Hammett is almost unbeatable on the Philpeco course. He holds just about every record in the book as far as the local links are concerned and is this column's pick against the field again this year.

Pick 7 Jurors In Floyd Pretz Murder Trial

Floyd Pretz, 20, charged by indi-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ingram and etment with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Annie Pretz, 45, at Baird last November 16, went to trial in 42nd district court Wed-

Mrs. Emma Dutty and family of venire of 100 started at 9:30 and Mr. S. H. Thomas and family jurors had been selected and sworn | Will be find the primrose pathway

Miss Grace Taylor of Belton is The state, represented by R. O. Black, district attorney, and Felix Mitchell, Callahan county attorney, indicated through questioning penalty for Pretz. The defense, represented by Russell & Russell of Baird, and Scarborough and Ely, Abilene, likewise indicated it will Mrs. Allen Whitzel and Roselle seek acquittal upon a plea that Pretz was insance at the time his Miss Vestal of Loop were visitors mother was killed.

Jurors chosen during the morning were Floyd Carter, Cottonwood, farmer; W. H. Fortune, Cross W. R. Thompson, C. W. Worthy Plains, farmer; J. E. Brown, Cross and Mrs Lois Whitehorn attended Plains, farmer; R. G. Looney, Oplin, farmer; J. C. Isenhower, Putnam, rancher; S. G. Jones, Cisco Route 4, farmer, Lon Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Putnam Baird, farmer. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Defense had exercised seven challenges at noon Wednesday, the Miss Tresa Cox of Weatherford state one. Eight of the panel were is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. disqualified by the court for being opposed to the death penalty or court before the selection of a jury began.

Anita Ivy of Baird has been Young Pretz, a Cisco linotype death, looked wan when brought into court. His brother, Clarence, Miss Missouri Strahan and Arden | who was in the United States navy widow and the following children. Strahan visited at Trent last week at the time of Mrs. Pretz' death, was in the courtroom but did not sit with Floyd.

When the case was called both state and defense announced ready.

ADAIR'S TAKES ON NEW

Cross Plains, as dealers for Mojud | cording to Piggly Wiggly specifi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kennon and son of Midland, visited with Mrs. Kennon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Fred V. Tunnell and children were Rising Star visitors Sun-Mrs. Nat Williams and two dau-

ghters of Baird visited friends here Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crabb of

San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farr, here this

Finals in all flights are to be played Sunday afternoon, with the championship contestants leaving number one tee about one-thirty.

JUNE 18 IS

Remember dad with a pair of sox, a suit of underwear, shirt or pair of trousers. You will find these and many other dry goods items at

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We also invite you to purchase from our large stock of Variety Merchandise.

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Pints—Quarts Gallons Sprayers-25c-35c&50c Gulfspray for livestock in quarts and gallons.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

LINES TO A MOTHER

What in life is half so precious As a trusting little child Ours to guide their wayward footsteps.

And to make their lives worthwhile Once an anxious little mother

Whispered in my waiting ear My baby boy such a treasure Will be called away I fear. Selection of a jury from a special Know we not what destiny's shap-

> Make her heart with sorrow sad. Or will be heed his mother's teach-Find the way which leads to God.

For this charming little lad

Fread the path our Saviour trod. But if God in tender spares not And calls him from this dreary land

We'll be dwelling up in heaven With the shining angel band. She must bow in meek submission Not my will but thine be done. So be happy little mother, God protects your baby son.

SOFTBALL TEAMS WILL PLAY FRIDAY EVENING

Lillie Harrell Clark

The Community Public Service Company's softball team, as yet day meeting Friday, June 16th undefeated in city competition, will give the highway squad a chance | sent to test pressure cookers in at the perfect record Friday when is very necessary for success they meet at the field, adjacent to canning and for the prevention the Sinclair-Prairie lease in the food poisoning" say Miss Book Southwest part of town. Game Members are asked to bring mater

STOCKS FLOUR MADE BY COMPANY INVESTING IN GRAIN ELEVATOR HERE

W. D. Smith; Piggly Wiggly owner and manager here, this week announces the stocking of Piggly Wiggly flour, a new product to housewives of this section of Texas. "The flour is made according to

Piggly Wiggly specifications by the he intends to buy within the per Kimball-Diamond Company, owners few weeks. The structure of the Kimball Mill & Elevator probably be completed before to Company now constructing the end of the week. LADIES HOSIERY LINE grain elevator in Cross Plains. In view of the fact that this company has invested in our town. Lintend by the Mojud Hosiery Company of | to push this brand of flour: I know ; cations", Mr. Smith said to the Review yesterday.

COTTONWOOD LADIES TOLD HOW TO AVER AUTOMOBILE MISHA

reaching a curve and not af corner has been approached," ste Miss Missouri Strahan, leader on a "Guide to Better Me ing," to the Cottonwood Home I monstration club at the agr Mrs. John Coats Friday after June second. Twelve en highway tragedies and how to no driving emergencies were dis

by club members. During the business session council delegate Mrs. Floyd Com gave a detailed report of the council meeting at Baird. Norman Coffey, president, of Cottonwood club, was elected & gate to the A & M Short Course. And with faith and with obed-College Station. Mrs. Sub Por vice-president, was elected all nate delegate. The club was favor of Miss Brown securing

> Those present at the were: Mesdames, O. D. Sub Peevy, J. F. Coffey, J. 8.6 ford, Eldon Jennings, Norman 6 fey, R. E. Baker, J. D. Michell, A. Holley Leonard Coats, 1 Coats, Floyd Coffey, Jess Box

and Miss Missouri Strahan at club girl, Miss Susie Con-The club adjourned to meet a

Miss Missouri Strahan in an ial, needle, thimble and con thread for further lessons Italian Hemstitching and Bern

Dale Gary is building a grang in rear of his place on Main Stre this week, in which to store g

was a visitor here this week.

BEETS FOR SALE: Se Brown, Cross Plains, Texas, (20)



ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE, 2 lb. pkg. Swift's Silver Leaf

TIP TOP LOAF MEAT, tall can, 3 for ... use again-qt.

for your fish fry, 1 lb. DELMONTE RED SALMON tall can DELMONTE CATSUP

Fresh Stock, 2 lbs. MY-T-FINE PUDDING. ROYAL GELATINE DESSERT PURE VANILLA EXTRACT.

FRESH TOMATOES.

CALIFORNIA LEMONS.

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R.E.A. Approv Boyer, at Baird. The attorney, always interested in teaching a

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er, J. M. Coffman and John

Plains will indeed be honor-

will do its utmost to wel-

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skin next Autumn.

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m Settle and his local vol-

eer firemen celebrated Mon-

at Bryant's lake. As usual

food, prepared by O. T.

s and a few of the other

mary experts of the local

D., was absolutely "the

high spot of the outing was

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After quite a legal skirm-

the jury retired but was

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. The case has been reset

EON MAN NAMED

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MAKES MEAT TENDER

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All other members of

k, or "kangaroo", trial.

ight with a chicken barbe-

bert were in their prime.

*** Mrs. Bob Schaffer of Freer and Mrs. Clarence Bush of Cottonwood visited in the home of their par- children visited Sunday with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Morgan | Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom. the past few days.

the next few months.

For the enlightment of some

way to comply with the govern-

Warren well on the Clinton lease, rig was moved on the ground Sun-Sunday after some delay caused day. by casing off water. They are

hoping to top the pay sand by Funeral rites for J. H. Johnson were held at the Baptist church at

Bright of Potosi, former pastor in 1864, was married 1883 to Miss Wilda Ruth Ledbetter of of insanity. Approximately 20 of and Rev. Helm local Methodist Mary Ann Dawkins. To this union Scranton spent last week end with the venire were excused by the officiating. Death came Saturday was born nine children, six of Miss Eunice Hembree ternoon following a second stroke | which are living. He moved with paralysis. Mr. Johnson had his family here in 1892. Mrs. lived in this and Zion Hill com- Johnson died 1902. In 1906 he visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and operator at the time of his mother's munity for the past 47 years, and was married to Miss Susie McCann, Mrs. John Ivy. was out standing as a good farm to this union were born seven

> Maloy, Cisco: Mrs. Amy Wagley, Mrs. Frances Bisbee of Putnam: Ode, Glover, Novice and John of

Pipman four and three. Mr. and Mrs. Charnell Jobe and daughter, Angeline of Lamesa are risiting in the W. E. Faires home. one up.

Interment was made in Scranton metery. Neil Lane Funeral home f Cisco in charge.

Jack Simpson trimmed Kenton Anderson two and one. H. F. Schwenker lost to M. Sellers four and three. E. L. Jones defeated Woodrow Harris seven and six. Bill Malone won over Curt the appointment of Adair's, in it's high quality for its made ac-Smith two and one. Bill Jones took out Jake Hunt-B. L. Malone won from James Day four and three. L. Y. Callihan lost to Foster

Cash one up at the nineteenth L. Young here this week. Hugo Lehman was defeated by

Jim Bodenhamer took out Pete Fore four and three. Jack Simpson defeated Lonnie E. Cates two and one. Bill G. Kennerly lost to Fred V

Bill Miller won from Hambie

Tunnell five and four.

George Carrithers defeated Jack Scott two up. Harry Wulff lost to Edwin Baum three up with two to play. Jerome Wilkerson was defeated by H. P. White one up.

GOLF (Continued from page 1 Thernton, South Bend; Sam Mil wee, Crane: Red Milner, Cisco. Several bunches of players from Cisco. Breckenridge, Graham, Brady, Ranger and Brownwood have played practice rounds at the course in recent weeks and noti fied Billy Barton, secretary and

to compete in the tourney. FAMED AUTO RACERS TO

caretaker, that they would be here

time. champion.

(Continued from page 1)

nified and etched unforupon the memory. than a quarter of a ry ago, as a lad this rural il pusher spent much time the law office of Judge course in artificial respiration

be given in September

tion for the "Judge" has r lessened, and it was a ine pleasure to receive a letter from him this week which he recalled many sant recollections of Cross and Cottonwood and of and women who were once e in the affairs of these fine communities, but who long since passed to their nal rewards.

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me Town PENSION hildhood and recall little ents which the years have

DRESSY COMMUNITY WILL GET SERVICE peech than collecting a labored day after day BY END OF SUMMER each us the little rhyme: Peter, pumkin eater

The Rural Electrification th the years our ad-Administration has approved a contract between the Coleman County Electric Cooperative. Inc., and the Walco Engineering & Construction Company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for building 398 miles of line to serve some 790 members. The successful bid was \$218,924

and includes materials and labor. The total cost, with sub-station, meters and overhead added, will be \$253,805, the Review was told in a communication from the R.E.A. yesterday. Contracts call for work

provide nearly 63,000 man hours of employment in direct labor alone, the Review was told. Superintendent for the job will be S. R. Hale. Engineers are Wm. G. Morrison, Waco, and Clifford men and women of his kind the old timers gather here in Thompson. Attorney: Critz and

Construction of these lines will

Woodward, Coleman. the Review from the R.E.A. yester

My said as follows; All who wish to get service from | the new lines should sign up for for wiring and plumbing installations. The route of the line is now being laid out, and the network is planned to reach areas where enough member service contracts have been signed to make construction conomically feasible. If insufficient contracts have been signed in any particular area, the lines will be routed another way.

Experience has indicated that usually a number of requests for service come in after construction has started. These requests cannot ordinarily be granted until the contractor finishes building the project as planned and laid out before his crews arrive. Priority must be accorded these lines for which service contracts are signed up early. Construction of other lines must depend upon the availability of funds after the main project is

the next session of chicken KENTUCKY COMING TO LIBERTY THEATRE IS ******* HIT IN TECHNICOLOR oks as if the post office situ-

is just about settled for auseveral years. F. R. Anderthe Blue Grass country as its backs senator Tom Connally this ground, and a love that is all fire and pride as its theme, "Kentucky," a 20th Century-Fox Technicolor ed his nomination as postproduction opens Sunday at the er for the Cross Plains office. Liberty Theatre. Much of "Kentucky" was filmed

on location in the heart of the Blue COACH AT PIONEER Grass state, and the Kentucky Derby itself furnishes a spectacular elimax. Loretta Young and Richard Greene are seen in the leading roles, and it is their love which

brings peace to two great families

who have hated each other bitterly

since the Civil War. Loretta is seen

as Sally Goodwin and Greene plays the role of Jack Dillon. The Goodwins and the Dillons are the families that have been feuding. The cast also features Walter Brennan, Academy Award winner, in the role of Peter Goodwin, Sally's uncle, and the greatest expert

on horseflesh in Kentucky. Others included in the film are the summer: President Douglas Dumbrille, Karen Morley Morgan, vice president and Moroni Olsen. David Butler Sheehan, secretary-trea directed from a screen play by Lamar Trotti and John Taintor Foote. Darryl F. Zanuck was in home of Von Delle Bro charge of production.

Winnie Ruth Payne is visiting Siren society with a her sister, Mrs. Van Campbell in The summer projects Grand Falls this week.

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