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TOWN GOSSIP



It is with much regret that the size of today's Review is considerably smaller than normal, but mechanical difficulties forced such action. We admit today's issue is hardly up to our specifications of an "ideal weekly newspaper". Apologies enough, we'll even the

score with a banner edition next

mwood the past week end and Red" Bragg, the titian topped Here's a wish of happiness for the bridal duo.

In the city of Abilene there are two Baptist ministers named Sam Malone. One, however, is a color-

Imagine our embarassment not so long ago when we telephoned the Rev. Malone's residence and by ome coincidence were given the home of the negro.

sponsored by Higginbothams is causing much ado among the weaker sex. Bet there are more cotton dresses being made in these parts to enter in the event than there

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Ambitious football coaches will do well to investigate the vacancy in Cross Plains high school. Aside from being a very remunerative position, the local coaching job is the best "stepping stone" we know

Every man to coach here in the past 10 years has gone out to a much more lucrative proposition.

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After staying in session long enough for each member to draw well past \$1,200 already this year, the Legislature has decided at last to adjourn Saturday.

political idealist have blossomed forth with theories of reducing governmental expense, however, none has been as plausable as it might be to limit the term of the Legislature to 30 days. One month is long enough for some 200 men to transact the busi-

R. B. McGOWEN, JR., IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Complimenting her son R. B., on the occasion of his sixth birthday, Mrs. Russell McGowen entertained 30 of his friends with a lawn party Tuesday afternoon.

Diversifications of the afternoon

ake were served to: R: C. Osbward Davidson, Donald Williams, Billie Hught, Alvin Kemper, Frank Baum, Joe Frank Farrell, Noah Sealy Johnson, Billie Steele, N. L. Long, Gloria and Bobbie Dixon, Helms Connie Gaines Claudine Brown, Eugene Hinds, Jessie Ruth McAdams, Ladean Hinds, Billie

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT S. R. JACKSON HOME

The "Thursday Night" bridge club was entertained with three tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. S. R. Jackson last Thursday

Mrs. Henry McGowen won high

A refreshment plate of ice cream te and sandwiches, was passed members and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ramsey, and Jimmie Gwath

Buck Osburn Resigns Coaching Position Here START PAYING TODAY

TO TAKE OVER LINE AT LONGVIEW HIGH: SUCCESSOR UNNAMED

B. (Buck) Osburn, Cross Plains high school athletic coach, has relinquished his P. E. Shotwell at Longview. His successor here has not

been chosen.
Osburn, who played high school football under Shotwell at Abilene will have charge of the Longview

the vacancy here was not of icially made until yesterday, Superintendent Nat Williams has already for the coaching job here. A checkup with Mr. Williams and members of the board of trustees reone in particular is considered for that place.

Osburn is the third athletic men-* * * * * * *

The dress making contest being ponsored by Higginbothams is ausing much ado among the weak-r sex. Bet there are more cotton cresses being made in these parts of earlier in the event, then there are the content of the counter in the event than there are the content of the counter in the event than there are the content of the counter in the event than there are the content of the counter in the event than there are the content of the counter in the counter of the coun to Lubbock, from whence he went several months later to Albany to put out a district winner; but wa last week added again to the Lub-bock coaching staff. Price Mc-Quenn, who succeeded Keyes here, resigned after five months to become athletic director for an oil company at McCamey, at quite a salary hike. And now Osburn has been elected to Longview.

Considering the fact that the coaching job here is one of the best paying posts in this district and that is perhaps foremost as a stepping stone for ambitious coaches, many highly advertised collegiate stars are expected to be in

the application line.

When Buck Osburn came Cross Plains he was faced with band, four daughters and three enthusiastic fans, who demanded sons. Funeral arrangements were a winning team. Yet football material was conspicious because of Plains. Before the season was well underway, however, the (Continued on back page)

SUNDAY'S GOLF MATCH POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The scheduled golf match between Ballinger and Philpeco country club to be played on the postponed one week and will be played Sunday afternoon, May 19, the Review was told yesterday by Marion Harvey, Secret

MOTHER'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED WITH SPECIAL SERVICES

the Baptist church Sunday morn ing commemorating "Mother's Day", Dr. C. A. Voyles, pastor told the Review yesterday. Boquets will be given the oldest, youn-

aching hour will be "A Man's Debt to His Mother.'

The Sunday evening service will vice, after which the pastor will begin a series of five sermons on the "Life of Christ."

COTTONWOOD LADY BURIED AT MORAN

Mrs. Tennessee Luce, who expired after an extended illness at her home near Cottonwood, Monday, was laid to rest in the Dennis cem Services were conducted by Rev Priddy, both of Cottonwood, and

Mrs. Luce is survived by her husin charge of Higginbothams, Cross

Fred Burgin is visiting his bro-

CLOSING EXERCISES

Pioneer schools will be brought to a close Thdrsday night, when of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hester and the last of the closing exercises is pupil of Mrs. R. S. Gaines, wor

Special services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday morn-benediction, Rev. B. L. McCord and recessional Mrs. W. Williams.

> night. The program will begin at Texas. eight fifteen. An interesting program has been arranged with memparts. E. M. Curry, president of the Pioneer school board, will

High school commencement ex ercises are scheduled Thursday night, J. W. Cockrell, Gorman newspaperman, will deliver the principal address.

MRS. SCOTT HOSTESS TO "42" CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. George Scott was hostess to the "42" club when she enter-tained with two tables of forty two at her home last Thursday af

Mrs. Walter Rudloff won high

A refreshment plate consisting of apricot ice and cookies was passed to the following guests: Mmes H. A. Young, L. M. Henson, Eli Powell, W. A. Williams, Olen Lewis, C. R. Cook, Walter Rudloff and

Miss Nelda Gregg, who has been teaching in the Williams school, has resigned to accept a position in the office of Tom Bryant as

MARJORIE HESTER IS FOR PIONEER SCHOOL WINNER IN FINE ART BEGIN SUNDAY MORN TOURNEY AT ABILENE

Miss Marjorie Hester, daughter The baccalaureate sermon will annual Fine Arts Tournament a auditorium. Dr. M. E. Davis, of Howard Payne College Brown-students from Lubbock, Abilene wood, will deliver the sermon. The Cisco, Roscoe, Ballinger, and oth remainder of the baccalaureate er West Texas points. Miss Hest program follows. Proressional, er will compete this week in the program follows. Proressional, er will compete this week in the Mrs. W. Williams; song, songregation; invocation, Rev. Russell Dennis; scripture, W. D. R. Owen; the Howard Payne College audit-

orium, Brownwood, Saturday.

The Abilene tourney was the first in which Miss Hester had ever competed and her accomplish-Seventh grade commencement ment drew praise from music in-exercises are to be held Tuesday structors from all points of West

gram has been arranged with members of the class taking prominent M. G. Underwood, was also ent ered in the Abilene tournament.

PUTNAM TO BE HOST TO WORKERS PARLEY

Callahan county Baptists regular monthly workers conference will meet at the Putnam Baptist Church, Sunday, May 14. following program has been ar-

o'clock in the morning with a song and a prayer. 10:15 "Exposition of Dueteronomy 27:30" by Rev. C. E. Dick, of Ovalo, 10:45 "Problems in B. T. U. work" by Miss Ruth Kemper, of Cross Plains. "Our Need in Enlisting Laymen"
L. H. Welch, Breckenridge. 11:30 sermon by Rev. Joe R. Mayes, of Baird. 12.00 luncheon.

The afternoon program will be opened with a business session 2:00 Playlet by Putnam W.M.S. 2:30 Sermon by W. T. Priddy.

Ralph Baum of Lamesa is s visitor here this week.

PROBABLE SHOWERS



DRESSY SCHOOL IS CLOSED FRIDAY IN FITING PROGRAM

close Friday night with a program was attended by several hundred

announced the following students on the anual honor roll with aver-

ages of 90 or better.

First grade: Billie
Steele, 94; Paul Neeb, 91. Billie Morris

Second grade: Noah Sealy Johnson, 95; Joan Neeb, 92; Delmar McKinney, 91; Tommie Lee, 90; Ben Gray 90. Third grade: Stella Mae Lee,

3; William Smartt, 92. Fourth grade: Carrol McKin-

routh grade: Carlot McKillene, 94.
Fifth grade: Tommy J. Miller, 93; Christeen McGee, 91.
Sixth grade: Glenn Payne, 92;

Helen McKinney, 90; Virgie Wil-

lson, 90. Seventh grade: Fred Klutts, 95; Earvine Carey, 94; Kittle Sue Baird, 93; Hazel McKinney, 93; Nadine Copeland, 92½; Lola B.

Eighth grade: Dorothy Johnson, 95; Virginia Ruth Neeb, 931/2 Maeola Renfro, 931/2.

PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL IS IN PROGRESS AT SABANNO

A Pentecostal revival meeting gan at Sabanno Wednesday night, with Rev. Bessie Pride, of Elkwood, Kansas, doing the preach ing. The entire public is invited

2.3 PERCENT IS ALL DEPOSITORS TO GET:

Payment of two and three tenths percent will be made depositors of the defunct Farmers National Bank beginning Friday morning, the Review was told Tuesday afternoon in a telephone conversation with John A. Best, Receiver, who is in Burnet, but will be here today. The dividend will be the first and only one to be made depositors of the bank.

cent will be full settlement and I urge that depositors come to the Farmers National Bank building as soon as possible for their portion. It will be necessary that re-ceiver's certificates are brought in coming for the money", Mr. Best told the Review.

Unless depositors call for their money within the next week or 10 days, it will be necessary for them to communicate with Wash-

The payment of two and three only to be made depositors since the institution closed it's doors June 11, 1931. At that time there was on deposit at the bank approximately \$100,000, which will will amount to slightly less than \$2,500.

Mr. Best, Receiver for the institution, will be in Cross Plains on ly one day-Friday-and after that all dividend payments will be made by Miss Ellie Tames, his secretary. Persons desirous of seeing Mr. Best in regard to any business with the old Farmers National Bank may be unable to do so, unless he contacted today.

COTTONWOOD COUPLE ARE WED SATURDAY

Miss Laynette Moore and Lofton (Red) Bragg, both of Cottonwood were married Saturday.

The bride is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, one of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, one of Callahan county's oldest famil-ies. She has resided with her grand parents several years.

The groom is athletic director

and teacher in Cottonwood school system. He came there at the beginning of the term last fall from Howard Payne College, where

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT MRS. T E BAUM HOME

Mrs. T. E. Baum entertained the "Sewing Club" at her last Wednes day afternoon. Six members were

the hostess sewed refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, angel food cake topped with whipped cream, olives, and ice following guests: Mmes H. D. Lawrence of Echo, Texas; Clyde Walker, Edwin Neeb and

MRS. F. BURGIN HOSTESS TO JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

regular session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Burgin

The officers for the ensuing year took charge, and plans were made for club work next year. This meeting brought to a clo

years work for the Junior study The club will disband for

> Jimmie He of Sabanno vi

Items Of Interest In Callahan's Field Of Agriculture As Prepared For Review By County Agent R. B. Jenkins

Ajax, New Feed and Heavy Producer

A new feed produced by crossing feterita and kafir known as Ajax is making a most favorable impression with farmer needing roughage as well as grain. One farmer on the tight land reported he made 8,050 pounds of heads and 1,700 bundles of fodder from 31/2 acres last season with practically no rain. Virgil F. Jones of Baird tried a patch last year and reports it a very fine feed also Mr. Lee O. agent last year. They were order-ed from the Chillecothe Experiment Station, Roy Quinby Supt. Orders may be sent direct to him or through the county Agent. The cost is 5 cents per pound plus the County Agents Column H-.r ys

Dairy Ration With Pasture

feed for the milk cow can be ansswer by feeding a ration composed of: 100 pounds ground corn; 100 wheat bran; 50 pounds cottonseed meal; 4 pounds bone meal or lime flour; and 4 pounds of salt. With gallons cheap molasses, all mixed in 8 gallons of water. This for-

mula is good for cut worms also.

Grasshopper Poison

Grasshoppers may soon start their destruction and the best way to control them is through poisoning. Use 100 pounds bran; 5 pounds Paris Green or white arsenic; 4 ounces amyl acetate; 2 transportation. The leaves are flat and wide and very close together, cattle consume practically the en-

National Income

was 47 billion six hundred million (47,600,000.000) compared to an income of 41 billion eight hundred in 1929 was 83 billion (83,000,000,

Why less Need for Cotton And Wheat

There are a great multitude of people who have studied little about conditions that exist outside their immediate community State. For that reason it is hard for them to understand why the enter the field of controlled pro duction of agricultural comm ies. However, be as it may, the been agitating the control of cert

pasture this is a good feed. A will because she is compelled to not because she is compelled t a piece of legislation that had been million bushels. Since the other needed many years, and many be-lieve if such measures had been in have been no depression.

When the World War started in er ready demand for all our pro-pounds per year. Now it is about Europe there soon were millions 176 pounds and is likely to grow of productive acres that became some less. This is due to the sub-The great plains and sodded acres of our West were induced into wheat growing. There was an evduction during the war and until the idle acres were put back into cultivation after the war. U. S. A. had increased her acreage from 290 million acres to 340 that case is to curtail production million from 1913 to 1931, Canada 99 million to 140 million in the same period. Europe, Ancluding Russia, had increased from 532 had been an increase of 141 million acres of land mostly suited to the growing of wheat (about 25 million acres were put to cotton in U.S.A.). Any one can see that such great acres put to the

growing of wheat would soon over-

nations have become growers of their own wheat, we have a very

In about 1890 the per capita con ished. Since refridgeration has be come available every where, more vegetables are consumed than in the days of our fathers and grand fathers. as formerly. The same thing in Cheap wheat doesn't mean great er consumption as statistics shows but a very slight change in per capita consumption of total foods. There is a wide fluctation in substitutes due to price changes. We need about 55 million acres of wheat in the U.S.A. We formerly twenty five cent wheat saw the raised 66 million acres. The same situation exists in the

cotton industry. Any person who makes any study of current affairs cotton doesn't prevent a starvi

not a new thing and something million bushels per year. The done on the spur of the moment but annual consemption is around 600 Italians have their Sniafiocoo, whou as we know it. These fabrics are not as durable as cotton or force during the years in which the burdonsome surpluses were gain it back. All nations are living piled up, that there would at Home.

The other nations have been increasing their cotton acreage for the past 50 years and pay little to no attention to the manuvers of Walker, Craig McNeil, Joe Blitch fuss set off by the cotton textile mill owners and handlers. the war needs were filled the de mand for cotton has gradually fallen off until in 1933 the cotton were ruined. Pactories had turn ed off millions of their employee farmers kad introduced sleds and extra thousands out of employment, and will continue regardless of what kind of national policy is maintained. Five cent cotton and greatest bread lines and the mo naked people in the history of

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Thirteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Young Ed Maitland and the hardened gambler Speed Malone became partners on the trip north to the Yukon gold fields leapi '97, when word of the rich ores there first came down the Pacific Maitland, son of a New England seafaring family, was deter-mined to win back his lost family fortunes. Frenchy, the fisherman who took him and Speed north; Lucky Rose, beautiful young wom-an who had given Maitland a ring for a keep-sake; Fallon, trail boss of the miners, who resented Rose's attentions to Maitland; Steiner the a well-to-do modern one who hired Maitland and Speed to haul his stuff from the beach over the moamong the crowd that made up the boss in Fallon's place, because Speed insisted on closing the trail till it could be repaired—it was almost impassable. But the fickle crowd veered back to Fallon. Speed and Maitland took a stand above the pass to keep the miners from breaking through. Pete came to offer his help, but Speed refused it and the boy, after—saying his partner had been drowned after a drunken brawl, rode off. But he took a position where he could fire on the miners when they tried to rush the pass, and so helped Speed. Later Brent, with an old deer gun, added his help. Just when Speed seemed to be gaining the upper hand, Faloln called his men with an exultant shout. coming down the trail.-Now go on with the story.

Sensing a death fight, the crowd pressed in. They forgot the table caffold and the man who stood here with a noose about his neck. Only Lefty had a glimpse of the bound boot ankles wrenching fierce ly against the rope—

The craning spectators saw that Fallon had sunk his fingers in the youngster's throat. The crowd youngster's throat. The crowd grunted and turned rigid as Maitand suddenly sagged, falling backward with Fallon's weight clamp ing his neck to the floor, and the man's great fist sledging his face and head. The boy's destruction looked certain for one desperate minute. His hands caught his assailant in a gripping hold at the waist and with a lift and a heave of one knee he twisted free.

Streaming blood, Maitland reeled to his feet. He swung with a mortal concentration, one smash after another, back and still back canvas, which gave with a terrific crash as their combined weight struck the wood. Some of his men started across the floor to his aid,

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and still, with its eyes on that seemingly lifeless form of Mait-

Out of that silence, a sudden, leaping voice cut the air like a whip crack.

"Back away from him, you buzzards, and stay clear of my track! I'm a-heading through this pack and I sure come loaded!"

Every eye froze in gaping, paralyzed consternation at the man on the gibbet table. The noose was gone from his neck; his feet were free; a six-shooter gleamed in each else burned with a sizzling baleful

one of Soapy's hanging lamps fell

Speed shifted the stick with the burning fuse to his mouth, and gripped it between his teeth as a second and third gun blast at the lamps plunged the room in half-darkness. Then with his face lit by the flare of the shortening fuse he leaped to the floor.

They smashed their own exits through the side--walls in a frenzied rush for the outer air.

Maitland lay alone by the break in the wall. Fallon had dragged to his belt, Speed pulled Maitland's front entrance. He emerged on the lighted street, which was the scene There he paused, framing his next

It was now his turn to see a miracle, or what he would have called a "natural". A rider with two frightened pinto horses in tow came clear of the mob. Pete, riding the black mare with a foaming rein was shouldering and backing the broncos in to the platform.

was a superb feat of horsemanship.
Speed took the "break" as readily as if he had expected it. dropped his partner across its back and fastened him there. In another instant he detached the halter line of the second bronco. Mounting, he curbed its plunging close to Pete's stirrup, while he held the dynamite stick away from the mare's head.

"Up the river canyon, Pete," he

A quirt bit the bronco's flank its flying start matched the mare's black neck, holding the pinto's head They flashed through the chequerd street lights and vanished in a drumming of hooves.

Speed checked his own rearing mount, wheeled it sidelong on its hind legs, to block any threat of pursuit. Then, with a measured glance at the crowd, he tossed the

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sputtering explosive down the cen cant snow.

Almost as it struck, the camp was rocked by a thundering detonat-The bronco gave a bound like a stag's and tore after its team mate, stung to a soaring gallop by the rocketing blasts of Speed's gun on either side.

Rusty was shifting nervously His nose, searching the inshore shadows, had a more constant dirream. Rusty was watching and scenting along the bank for some

"By the Great Dog Star!" Maitland exclaimed. "The dog's your

"It's what I'm bankin' on," Speed said. "Dogs get attached to places. The pull of a hangout they're used a man they don't like. Specially Si-wash dogs. We could maybe have landed anywhere around the Stewart and followed Rusty to Dalton's camp by his own route."

Pete had fallen asleep with her head on the meal sack. She had seemed to feel a peculiar uneasiess about the outcome of their journey, which deepened and darkened Maitland's sense of Dalton's

The mouth of the creek which the dog led them to choose was so screened with brush that in the dark they might easily have passed it un-noticed.

prow of the boat to the malamute and allowed it to run along the shore. Delighted to be afoot again. started upstream, drawing the boat with him. All they had to do was use an oar occasionally to clear a rock or shoal.

The dog had come to a bend in the creek. The canyon was narrowing, and it was plain that they were reaching the limit of the boat's draught.

With strange providence, it was Rusty again who found the place o cache the boat. He halted at the foot of a mountain ravine, down which a thick growth of brush fell into the creek. Between the outer fringe of vegetation and the bank, a concealed tunnel flow would have been large enough for wo canoes, and it neatly hardored their boat when they had unmast

This discoverey did not look like accident. The place appeared to have been used before. It was possible that they were picking up a hidden trail, which others had searched for and puzzled over through a whole winter. Their interest in what they were about to do was taking on a tense precision.

"I've said the magic was simple, observed Speed. "Now we're goin" to see whether it's true.

The dog scrambled up the cleft of the ravine under tangled brush Their range of view was painfully restricted, and they knew how invisible Dalton's trail could be.

At the head of the ravine they

merged on a blind, steep-walled

Here Rusty stopped and looked at them expectantly as if it were now their move.

"Doggone," Speed muttered, and frowned at the blasted pine which Rusty seemed to have with a little more intention than the stone. The dead tree spread its limbs close to the cliff; one of the high branches almost touched

pine limb—and tightening) the rope on it securely, hauled himself up the trunk. He climbed till he wall, crawled out on it to the end and dropped to a ledge. There he

His partner swung up the rope e had left dangling, stepping out along the high limb, and joined

Above the ledge there was a fault in the cliff, a fissure with broken steps that offered an ascent to the summit. It seemed to be one trail of entry into Dalton' secret range; there might be oth ers. They hoisted the dog and the packs with the rope and then haulkept climbing into a high, wild country near timber line, with a certainty that confirmed Speed's guess, and over a trail that grew more and more rugged. The snow was still free of footmarks.

Rusty's climb ended at the head of a snow-troughed, rocky gulch. Where the gulch broke away, Rusty stepped to a ledge hardly wider than a sled track, and went around the cliff face. They came out on a widening step of the mountain. A rough log cabin was perched on this sloping rocky platform. From the brink of the mountain step, Maitland looked down into a yawning chasm. He shivered to think of the odds that might favor a desperate man at bay in this strong

serted, Speed motioned them to keep back, while he carefully ap proached the door. His knock From the threshold he nodded to

Not only was the interior unoc cupied, but it evidently had not The walls were cumbered with trophies tools; some of rather crude make traps, dog harnesses, snowshoes and canoe paddles. Opening the stove, Speed found wood laid in it, ready for lighting. He touched it with a match.

"Ain't got back from up the river yet," he said. His voice had a deliberately casual tone, as if he sign. "Anyhow, let's eat."

Pete removed a gun stock and table, and had lifted the cover to shake it, when he paused to look more closely at the table top.

The table boards were made of split lobs with the hewn side up, and leveled off with some care But this smooth wooden surface was discolored tattooed and smedrawings that almost hid the grain The drawings had been made with lead, ink, spilled coffee, whisky lamp-soot-almost anything, apparently.



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Dr. J. H. McGowen Office, Farmers National Bank Bldg.

DENTIST--X-RAY

V. C. Walker Mortician Higginbotham Bros., & Co.

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

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drawings were similar but greatly varied in de They seemed to represen rough it, and with the ruins of ar Indian settlement at one end denoted by the scrawled words "Siwash igloos," or "Siwash ruin." A figure like a pick was posed ex-perimentally at different points in the gulches.

"These all seem to be pictures of the same gulch," Speed said. "The gulch where he found the gold?

He studied the table until burn ing pans called him back to the stove. When he served the rashers and hot bread, they sat down to supper with fifty confused pictures of Dalton's gold prospect staring up at them from the table top. "Must have been almighty pu

gulch was," said Speed. "I think he found it once, and

Maitland noticed the veiled q tion in Speed's look at her. "Did Bill tell you that" he asked.

"Maybe the igloos are a symbol of something else," Maitland ven-

clear." Speed said doubtfully. He turn. "You'd think some jinx was ridin' Dalton. His hidin' from the gold, hidin' from him."

superstition, Maitland was not alask her. "That strange figger you a whisper about Dalton's dark?

Pete was visibly disturbed by the question. She parted her lips as if to answer; then changed her mind

Continued next week

TOO MANY MEASURES UP IN LEGISLATURE

Another Legislative Letter from Cecil A. Lotief to the People of the

Up to this good hour there has been something like 1500 bills introduced in both Houses and mos of them are of no importance to to now there have been something Most of these bill have been intro lawyers in order to prevent some useful legislation from passing.

The most important bills we have had before us, in my judg- Garrett Motor Co ment, are the Sulphur Tax Bill by Mr. Spears from San Antonio the Intangible Assets Bills by Mr Tennyson and myself and the Income Tax Bill by Mr. Bradbury and myself. These bills would be of benefit to the State had we been able to enact them into the law.

Of course the Sulphur companies and other special interests are maintaining strong lobbyists in Austin, and they are spending pl-enty of money to see that these measures are killed. They realize that these measures will pass the House of Representatives if they are given a direct vote; therefore they are using all dilatory tactics possible in order to keep measures from coming fore the House and Senate for

The special interests can always find members of the Legis lature who are willing to work in islature. Of course I prescribe to the old Biblical saying, that no man can serve two masters at the same time.

House Joint Resolution by Mr Wilson Fox of Williamson County calling for submission on of One Resolution by Mr. In other words, to abolish the Senate and maintain the House. This Resolution was vot ed down by a vote of 60 to 66. I was one vote of the 60 who proudly voted for submission for the foll-

I think if the people of Texas cealized what was going on here in Austin they would vote solid for we pass a measure in the House t is killed in the Senate. Éach and every time we consider a bill some member will say the Senate won't pass it anyway so why go on with it.

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House in the past, we would not already complied with my promis-

The Lower House had already passed the Old Age Pension Resol ution submitting this question to the people of this State to be voted upon on August 24th of this year, but the Senate has not acted on this important piece of legisation up to now and I do not know whether they will or not. I am proud to say that I have supported this Old Age Pension Resolution, and I will do so again when the opportunity presents itself. I rea ly and truly hope the Senate will act upon it before we adjourn, however, I doubt it seriously ether they will or not. This is one vocate of the one House proposit

people in my district that I have Hattie McKinney, of Coleman.

that I would vote to cut down o the expense of the government and not to plaie any additional burder

on the home owners in our State This will be my last letter to you while I am in the Legislature and I wish to thank you for your loyal moral support and to assure you that, I shall always be glad to car-ry ot your wishes in pending legislation, and I shall always feel that

With best wishes to all, I am

I am the servant and not the mas

Sincerely yours. Cecil A. Letief

Mrs. Fred Burgin has as her

guest this week her sister, Miss

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NEWS OF CROSS PLAINS HIGH SCHOOL

Editor: JIMMIE SETTLE Staff: Entire Student Body

TWO PROGRAM HERE

The A. C. C. band and Speech Arts classes presented a program the High School Auditorium 'last Friday night which everyone seemed to enjoy very much. After the program, a party was given the visiting A. C. C. students in the study hall. Punch, sandwiches vas the sponsor of the party which proved to be a grand success

An Educational Map of Texas was exhibited to the students of high school and ward school last Wednesday morning. The map contained hundreds of lights which represented the places of interest as they were explained to the audmap to Cross Plains. This map was about seven feet in height and

SEVENTH GRADE COMMENCEMENT

The seventh grade Comme The program has not been fully arranged yet but we are sure it will be a very attractive one as Miss Durham is at the head of it.

The program will be on a somewhat different style this year than it has any year heretofore. Bro. Voyles has been asked to deliver the commencement address but he has not as yet accepted.

Tom Bryant was a visitor in Altus, Oklahoma, Tuesday and Wednesday.



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SPORTS

By Jay Mayes

Sports news is very sly this week as there is only three more weeks of school and every one is studying his hardest to pass.

see many pleasant memories. In the late summer Coach Osburne called the Buffaloes to work out, A few weeks later the Buffaloes mage the Coleman Wildcats. Another week and the Buffs met the Santa Bulldogs on our ground and defeated them 13—6 which was a non-conference game faloes under Coach Osburnes' foot-

The next week the Buffs went to 26—6 victory. The third game of the season was with the Baird Bears on their home territory and here the Buffaloes met their first defeat in 15 consecutive games. Every thing went wrong and the Bears hit hard and the Buffs tumbled to a 13—0 defeat.

Our neighbors to the East thought that they had a tough team that they couldn't be licked etc But the CPHS Buffaloes went over in their backyard and gave them the licking of their life, However, the score was only 7—0. Remember how they licked it! The Panthers came next and the Buf-faloes were looking toward the district championship. We won this game with a 6—0 victory. Howampionship were blasted the next Thursday when Mr. Williams called an assembly and announced that Floyd Halbert was ineligible and that all our games would be earted and crippled Buffs hit the game only to bend to a 13-0 de feat. After a week of rest, we pulled ourselves together and seek punied ourselves together and seek-ing revenge on anybody we met Goober Key's Lions here and trim-med them to a 13—7 tilt. **

The next week the Buffs hit one of the toughest teams in the district and defeated them 13—8. This by that hard hitting Gracy Moun-

The last game of the season was with the traditional rivals from 'Twinkle City' and believe me they went down-13-0.

Pep Squad gave the Buffaloes a nice banquet. If our games had not been forfeited we would have won the District Championship as we lost, in reality less games than any club in the district. The Buffaloes promise, however, that CPHS will be the winner of District 17B next Fall.

SENIORS '35

The Seniors of 1935 expect to graduate in high fashion. We have provided for special program. These programs are to be given in this manner to express the appreciation of the support of this school shman affair No. 4. and this town. The Seniors have been given their due honor and may that honor be bestowed a hundred-fold upon the heads of those ho have sacrificed their support.

on Sunday, May 19, 1935. The Seniors have selected Pastor S. P dlins of the Presbyterian Church deliver the Baccalaureate ad dress on that day.

The second Senior exercise i Senior night on May 22, 1935. The program is divided into four parts The first is a picture of the past life of the Seniors. The Seniors no class distinctions as to their accomplishments. The Little Ch-ildrens Theater will aid in this part of the program. Mr. Williams will read the class history as it is being acted out. The sesond part of the program is the present pis tures is the present picture of the iors. In this part the class will

Jimmie Lusk, the president, wil deliver his oration. Jimmie Settle will be the funny story teller. A class quartet will be also sing. Other arrangements are being made. The third part of the program is The third part of the program is a future picture of the Seniors. This is the main feature of the Senior night. Will they all become famous? Miss Price will read the Class Prophecy. All of the class Prophecy will be given in fortune than feature that the factors. teller fashion. All of the past, pre sent, and future records will be given in poetry. The last part of

the program is a one-act play.

The last Senior exercise, is commencement night on May 24, 1935. Smith of McMurry College will deliver the commencement ad dress. As for the rest of the program, one can easily guess the main feature.

The Seniors wish to express their appreciation for the local support of their sponsor, Miss Nelson, and also to those who have labored for

HINTS TO THE

By Marie McVelia rary we find that Arrowsmith by Sinclair Lewis is very outstand

The author, Sinclair Lewis America. He has to his credit Main Street Arrowsmith, and Work of Art, his latest and one of his most outstanding works, After telling you a few of the authors works. We feel we can start a

report on Arrowsmith.

The title of this book is the name of the outstanding character in the story, one Martin J. Arrowsmith. wsmith. The story opens when Arrowsmith is a very young man and plans to enter a school of med-icine. After entering school he proves to be very popular with his fellow classmates even though he does possess radical ideas about medicine. He is a very outstand ing student and becomes assistant to a great scientist named Gotteib

they become very close friends.

The book is one of the most inand entertaining books in the CPHS library and would be well worth one's time to read

POKES AND JOKES

We have been peeking a bit this week trying to untangle the mystery of Senior Rings. Jay has Bobbie's, Berls is at Cottonwood, Cheryl and Jimmie have theirs back again, and Jimmie Lusks is still at large. Helen Johnson wearing a 1934 Senior ring with the initials T. H. in it. We just mentioned that Jay has Bobbies ring but we failed to mention that ring but we falled to mental.

Bobbie had Jays ring too. That just "shows to go you" that one just "shows one? ed Furniture this week. Come and pick what you want.

J. E. HENKEL

John Lackey, the goat of this = column last week, strongly reserted the crack we made last week about him. We apologize, John, next time we will make it more roman tic by saying a "beautiful girl from Burkett" instead of a charming girl from Burkett. The customer is always right you know.

Another 'Freshman-Senior romance has suddenly sprung into existance will be known as the Lusk-Lowe affair or Senior-Fre

The last edition of the school paper is going to be a scorcher so be watching for it. We are going to spill every thing we know, wh-

New Kidneys

BIRTHDAY STRIP Dorland Cross, Fri May 3 Billie Ruth Loving Sat. May 4 Mrs. S. M. Buatt Sun May Wilmer R. Sipes, Mon May 6 Joe Kendrick, Mon May 6

Billings At Liberty Theater For Coming Week Announced Wed., by W. A. Beavers

for Love and Startas Fear.

"I've Been Around"

"I've Been Around", which opens Sunday at the Liberty Theater has Chester Morris in the starring liant supporting cast, headed by

The story is that of a girl who centurer, who is seeking the weal thiest financial match he can find ris. She rushes the wedding with Morris and then in a dramatic scene reveals her love for the adventurer. When Morris discover that he has married a girl who loves another man, he doesn't kill her or the other man. He does nothing that the ordinary chap would do. But how he punishes her! How he brings her to her

Miss Hudson does such a splen did job that you hate her for most of the picture. Isabel Jewell is a perfect ray of bubbling sun-Gene Lockhart, as Morris's pal, shine throughout the picture, and furnishes a wealth of laughs: G. P. Huntley, Jr., as the adventurer, is excellent. Ralph Morgan, as Miss Hudson's father handles a small role well. Phyllis Brooks, in her first appearance, turns in corking job as Huntley's sweet

Occasionally, along comes a pic ture of such excellence that a crit-ic wants to toss all inhibitions to from the housetops. Such a movie is "Straight from the Heart," Universal's bomantic dramh featur Jane, Henry Armetta and Grant Mitihell, and will be shown at the Liberty Wednesday and Thursday

An absorbingly interesting story of especial interest because brings us Baby Jane, only three and a half years old, but, in our "find" in a long time.

The story opens with Marian Henshaw (Mary Astor) in a breadline in a large city. Friend less, jobless, penniless, she gives her place in line to a mother with starving child when she discov ers there is not enough food to go around. Desperate, Marian at tempts to pick the pockets of Andy Mac Lean (Roger Pryor) who inpolice, feeds her and gets her a

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Mr. Pryor are excellent, with the latter winning complete sympthf in a difficult role. Baby Jane is marvelous. You'll want to steal her for your very own and you'll look forward to seeing her again

and again on the screen.

Comedy is plentifully supplied by Andy Devine and Henry Ar Every other member the supporting cast which in cludes Miss Coombe, Robert $\widetilde{\mathrm{Mo}}$ Wade and many others, descrives the highest praise.

By all means include this picture on your "must see" list. And that's "Straight from the Heart." billed at the Liberty for the com

The following attractions are ing week, as announced by W. A.

LOCAL GIRLS ARE ON COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Misses, Clara Nell McDermitt and Fanoria Neeb, both of this place and students of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, are listed on the honor roll for the second preliminary. lege reisgtrar's office. Both girls graduated with the class of 1934, and Mrs. Martin Neeb and Mis McDermitt is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. H. McDermitt.

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Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were passed to the following gusts: Missses Melba Burnside. Bobbie Lee Westerman, Betsy cAdams, Martha Nan McAdams Helen Grace Gray, George Cecil Cook, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with

George Cecil Cook nxt Thursday

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT GAINES HOME

Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the Eighteen members

The "Outlook" program was giv en Mrs. Walter Ramsey and Mrs. Lena Maddox, discussed interesting topics concerning the "Out-

A short play "The Getters and livers" was also presented. _ The hostess served refreshments

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY HELD AT HARRIS HOME

Mrs. H. B. Harris entertained herr son, Roy Harris and his Sunday School Class with a party Tu-esday evening. Games and con-

esday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed by each guests. Refreshments of cherry punch and cake were served to Mildred O'Keef, Margret Browning, Emma Jean Settle, Ila Bertrand, Willie Mayes, Josephine Harris, Ibil Andred Carlotte, Ila Bertrand, Ibil Andred Carlotte, Ila Bertrand, Willie Mayes, Josephine Harris, Ibil Andred Carlotte, Ila Bertrand, Ibil Andred Carlotte, Ila Bertrand, Ila derson, Teddy Walker, James Perry, Eldon Freeman, Bobby Gains, Teacher Miss Ethel Manning.

ATWELL

The Senior play at the school house Friday night was good and furnished lots of fun, but the audience were small due to bad wea-

Mr. Nat Williams, superintendant of Cross Plains school made a talk to the graduating class Wednesday night.

He said some mighty good things

and every one enjoyed his talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom and baby have returned from Fort Worth where Alton has been atpast six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Purvis are the happy parents of a baby boy borned April 29th. Mother and children of Abilene visited Eunice baby are doing nicely.

Miss Tinnie Brashear and Mrs. Gussie Jones attended the play at Scranton Thursday night.

Lots of rain and mud is about this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Handy and son

all we have to report this time but are very glad to have the good rain if we didn't really need them.

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Mrs. S. A. Martin is spending this week with relatives and fri-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Martin and baby left Tuesday for Oklahoma City, to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alpha Freeman of Cross
Plains spent Monday with Miss

Dorothy Wesley. Miss Cleo Golson has returned home from Hill where she has been

Mrs. O. L. Price of Rockwood was a Burkett visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday with

B. Booth of Childress spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strickland.

D. C. Primm of Coleman was transacting business in Burkett

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Adams of Texon were the guest of relatives and friends here Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wesley and Minister J. P. Salyer were in Santa Anna ednesday to see Herman Thate r. Who is in the Sealy Hospital Oscar Howe had his tonsels reoved at the Sealy Hospital one

D. T. Perkins of Camp Colorado spent Wednesday with Mr. and 1929 Whippett Coupe Mrs. Charlie Burkett.

We have been asked to announce that there will be a special "Mother's Day Program presented by the Sunday School at the Baptist

Church Sunday Among those who attended the Howard Payne Gymnasium are as follows: Seniors: Estalene Woot en, Zella Strickland, Edwin Brink Buddy Neff and Jo Ella Henderson. Teachers: W. R. Chambers and Willie Loue Brown.

Minister J. P. Salyer was called to Lohn to conduct funeral ser-Wednesday.

Paul Thate accompanied Minister J. P. Salyer to Fisk Sunday.

Among those who are on the sick list this week are: Clinton Fox, Lloyd Audas, Jr. Mrs. J. C

Minister and Mrs. Roy J. Clarke and Mrs. A. H. Oliver and daughter, Lella Jo of Rotan spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hembree and Elbert Yates and

Mrs. Ola Coffey is visiting Miss

J. D. of ElPaso are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Higdon and children of Crane are visiting her mother Mrs. W. B. Shirley this

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USBURN RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1) Cross Plains "Buffaloes" became serious contenders for the district crown; and had not Floyd Halbert been ruled inelegible, sport would have glided through a sec-ond district championship with

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ed his regular appointment at Bap

Mrs. Ruth Joy visited relatives at Wichita Falls last week end.

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