The Cross Plains Review make money without advertising," actly as it goes. SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EAR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935 5c PER COPY No. 23 VOL. XXVI 6 PAGES THIS WEEK CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game BUFFS MEET MAY ON GRID FRIDA



Nothing but the United States mint can

Perhaps the saddest duty of this department for the moment is to chronicle the defeat of Cross Plains mino duo to Cross Cut's untouted team.

am Barr and Bill Bounds, both of whom have played so much re-cently that they resemble the dou-ble six, representing Cross Plains lost to a Cross Cut team of which Buddie Prewitt is the only known

It has been a recognized fact for years that Cross Cut possessed the checker champion in A. H. Plum-mer but now that the village to the

mer but now that the village to the South has gained domino superior ity, we might as well get back to marbles and begin practicing "plugs as the ring men." * * * * * * Ralph Carnes, the former local A&P prune peddler although tran-sferred to Ranger, still has "night work" to do in Cross Plains. His duties here, however, constitute duties here, however, constitute only the entertaining of the very attractive little high school Span-

It should be said of Ralph that his overtures are not entirely unwelcome, for according to the recrds of this column he's claimed the said young lady's attention at least a bit lorger than any other

* * * * From our Brownwood snooper comes this missive: "Early this norning I saw a young Cross Pl-tins banker and a lady friend leave Brownwood jewelry store, maybe Gossip column can use this. Hulan Barr denies any connect-on with the occurance. Time will

* * * * * Dove season opens Saturday. Re-orts come that fields are full of ne elusive birds. It'll probably d like an Italy-Ethiopian war auond Dressy next week. *

"Fill" Anderson's secret ambition has for quite a spell been to drub this frail pencil pusher in a game of golf. This harboured de-sire has been whetted recently by many of his unsuccessful attempts. But now the club tournament is underway and as luck would have it he's matched against this scribe

in the first round. Confiding to a close friend the other afternoon, "Fill" said: "Tm other alternoon, Fill said: Im going to take plenty of medicine, get to feeling good, buy me a doz-en high_priced golf balls, get my oldest son to caddy for me and if cl' Jack doesn't get a beating I'll be sa."dly surprised."

The match comes off Sunday afternoon and we invite every reader of this column (both of you) to come out and watch a well laid set of plans run afoul.

* * * * * * * After a little school boy's bicycle had been missed two days and a thorough search made of the city all to no avail, S. R. Jackson anneed last week that the miss-wheel was in his lumber yard. 'Jack" looted the bike as no one him riding it, however, it is ible he could have ridden about the patio or ms p-for days unnoticed.

s the Buffaloes versus May. Following the custom of other

years we offer our regular predict-ions hereunder for games to be played this week end High School

Cross Plains 14 May 6 Pioneer 7 DeLeon 18 **Rising Star 13** Desdemonia 0

Throckmorton 0 Big Spring 7 Ibany 20 bilene 12 College uas Tech 14 Hardin Simmons 7

(Continued on back page)

PICKING STARTED: PRICES RISING AS WAR CLOUDS LOOM

With gins beginning to um and pickers making num and pickers making heir appearance in fields cotton season is getting under-way throughout the Cross way throughout the Cross Plains trade territory. Al-though only 15 bales had been handled through the local weigher's yard up to Thurs-day morning, I. B. Loving, public weigher, opined that in another week the season would really be underway. Favorable were'reported to be improving cotton prospects. Ad-

improving cotton prospects ditional warm weather will speed the opening of bolls and curtail pest trouble, the Review was told.

As a result of war clouds gath-ering in Europe and the possibility of many farmers withholding their cotton since the clarification of the A.A.A.'s loan program, prices rose steadily the past week. Fort Worth papers quoted spot cotton Thursday morning, middling 10.50. All gins in the Cross Plains trade territory are rigged up and doing intermittent business. Indications were yesterday that by the middle of the next week all would be run-ning to near capacity.

An unusual • trend in the local cotton situation was the selling this week of 11 bales of very old cotton. Some was produced as far back as nine years ago.

MR., MRS. CARL EAGER PARENTS OF BABY GIRL CIRCUS COMING HERE HAS JAPANESE GIRL, "QUEEN OF THE AIR" as been named Mona Carrol was orn to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eager, who live North of town, shortly before three o'clock Thursday moring. "All concerned are doing which plays Cross Plains October splendidly," the attending physic-ian reported. "In the bane of the second sec

"This beautiful little Japanese girl weighs less than a hundred TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR PIONEER CHURCH SUN.

unds will make you stand aghast th her fears of endurance, grace "The Model Sermon" will be the subject of pastor Ellis G. Grubb's and skill. Be sure to see her, for she is truly Japan's Queen of the series at the Pioneer Church of Christ Sunday morning. "The King and His Kingdom" will be the topic for the evening service, Air. Beautiful, quick as lightn-ing, and very graceful, Doing ov-er a hundred muscle turns on a silver bar high up in the circus tent," The Review was told. which is to begin at seven forty Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunnin

DIXIE LITTLE TO HEAD HIGH SCHOOL PEP SQUAD

Cross Plains high school pep squad members met Wednesday afternoon and completed organiz-ation details. Officers for the current term are: Dixie Little, president; Ruth Barr, secretary; Shields, director

10 POUND BOY BORN TO M. E. LACKEYS TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lackey, who live Southwest of Cross Plains, are Football season comes to it's own Friday afternoon, as most all schools open 1955 schedules. Up on the campus of Cross Plains high

LOCAL PRODUCE HOUSE LOOTED FRIDAY NIGHT

Burglars who entered the Rob ertson Produce 'Company here Fri day night escaped with a small quantity of chickens. The rob-bery was the second in recent

Bill Clark and Reese Andrews of Olney, spent a few days in Cross

Famous Movie Star To Be Here In Person With Circus



A check up with present and for-

When Harley Saddler brings mer theater men in Cross Hams-Bailey Bros., three ring circus to Cross Plains October fifth, one of the memier attractions of the the premier attractions of the horse show will no doubt be Jack Western pictures were offered. Hoxie, movie star, and his educat-ed pony "Scout". Hoxie is pictur-

day, at two p. m., and eight p.m. A mamoth parade with all carriages drawn by Shetland ponies will pass through the downtown district shortly after one o'clock the day of the circus' appearance Saddler is bringing the circus to here -October fifth. The parade Cross Plains under the auspices of is said to be one of the most colorthe local fire department. There ful in the business.

FORMER C. P. STUDENT MAKES TOP GRADE OUT OF 200 COLLEGE FISH

lene, the Review received the fol-lowing news item Thursday morn-

Floyd Halbert, son of J. T. Halbert of Cross Plains, made one of the high grades in the English placement tests for freshmen in Mc Murry college this year, and has been classified in an honors course in English by Miss Julia Luker, head of the department. His grade dation in grammar and other fun

More than 200 freshmen took the

Loren Barr of Abilene was a

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis and family, however, for

Everett Hughes of Baird was a isitor here Tuesday.

GLUB TOURNAMENT HNDERWAY NOW AT PHILPECO LINKS

A club tournament got underway at the Philpeco links this week, with the starting of first round match-es Wednesday afternoon. 25 players qualified and were divided into three flights. A-wards will be made to flight winners, runners-up and vic-tors in the consolations. tors in the consolations.

One week is allowed for the com-pletion of first round matches. Second round pairings will be an-nounced Tuesday , night. Finals will probably be played Sunday af-

will probably be played Sunday af-ternoon October sixth. First flighters and their parings follow: J. T. Hammet vs Bill Tunnell, Lowry Horton vs Nick Nicholson, Bill Wright vs O. L. White, W. C. Warner vs Johnnie Curver Gregg. Second flight pairings: Claude

Hammett vs E. Creecy, Jay Koonce vs M. S. Sellers, Ross Newton vs Porter J. Davis, Wak Thornton vs Third flighters: O. T. Jarvis vs

Charles Rutherford, Fred Roberds vs Floyd Joyce, Rev. B. L. Mc-Cord vs W. F. Burris, F. R. Anderson vs Jack Scott.

Jim Settle won fourth flight hon-ors by default.

BABY GIRL IS BORN TO MR., MRS. B. B. JONES PO

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones are parents of an eight pound baby girl born Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. The child's name was not learned by the Review.

CLAO MINTON WED TO CROSS CUT MAN 10th

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minton an-nounce the marriage of their dau-ghter Clao to Johnnie Teague Tu-esday, September tenth. The newly weds will make their home

at Cro'ss Cut, where the groom is

Details of the ceremony were not learned by the Review.

BABY GIRL IS BORN TO MR., MRS. J H NEFF HERE

Mr. and, Mrs. J. H. Neff of this place are the parents of a baby girl born at seven thirty Thursday morning. The child weighed nine and a half pounds at birth. Both the mother and baby are progress ing normally, the Review was told

LOYALTY CLUB TO HAVE NIGHT MEETING OCT. 1

Cross Plains Loyalty Club will have a night meeting October first, the to which non-members will be invited. The gathering will be held Plumlee, three main stays of last in the basement of the Methodist year's combination, however, Piochurch and will be called to order at seven o'clock by Nat Williams,

Pe

COLONY ADDED TO WEAK HALF OF THIS DISTRICT

nty, was added to the weaker half of this football district at a meet ing of conference officials Tuesday night. Colony will play the sched-ule that was originally mapped out for Carbon, which resigned from the district.

C. C. Neeb was in Denton Sunday er to C. I. A. to enroll for scho work. His son Colvin returned rom Fort Worth with him and few hours before visited here a going on to Lubbock, where he will

attend Texas Tech.

Gins Hum Busily As Cotton Season Opens FANS TO GET FIRST **CHANCE TO SEE '35** HERD DO IT'S STUFF

Without offense to friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains ex-

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes will blast the lid from their 1935 football sch-

Coach Weldon Chambers told the Review in a communication early this week that his starting line-up would average slightly better than 147 pounds. Cross Plains' starting line-up as given to the Review by coach Daniel will average near 152 pounds.

The last game between May and Cross Plains was in 1931. The locals were victorious by a lopsided score of 64 to nothing but since then the May school has received consolidations giving a total enrollment of over 500 and an abundance The domestics suffered a loss the

past week when it was learned that Durwood Varner, transfer from Cottonwood, would not be elegible. He is being replaced at end by Dale

Starting line ups and approximate weight as given to the Review by coaches of the two teams fol-

	Cross Plains	
š.	Name	Weight
	Dale Bertrand	140
	Stanley Pierce	142
	Albert Usrey	138
	Gene Blitch	158
g.	Buster Atwood	136
	Doyle McMillan	175
	R. E. Duncan	162
b.	Bevo Webb	135
1.	J. T. Cross	156
h.	J. H. Childs	153
).	Billy Gray	179
	May	
s.	Name	Weight
	J. Vanderveer	145
	M. McDaniel	135
ŗ.	J. Bailey	144'
	R. Brown	165
g.	P. Goss	150
t.	S. Bolton	150
e.	D. Chambers	155
b.	J. McDaniel	145
h.	D. McBride	150 ,
h	F. Burnett	. 130

PIONEER PANTHERS GO TO DELEON FOR GAME

b. W. Holt

Pioneer high school Panthers will journey to DeLeon Friday after-noon for the first game of their

Loss of several veterans has gr-eatly handicapped coach B. Wil-liams team this year and he will enter the DeLeon contest decidedly

Led by Hammett, Wheeler and

ATTEND COUNTY MEET represented at the county associat ion meeting at Clyde Wednesday

Those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Miss Merle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lam ar, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Bryan, Mr and Mrs. Lon Haley, Mrs. J. G Mathis and her neice Miss Smith.

A. Lotief has returned to

J. P. Smith and Dave Lee were week.

S. W. Hughes, of Brady, was a business visitor here Wednesday. the past several weeks it had been vacant. The house was insured for \$1,500. Nat Williams was a business vis itor in Cisco Tuesday night Billie Ruth Loving, reporter; Miss Navalyn Price, sponsor; Lewis Norman, assistant; and Miss Rex-

guish blazing embers. The house was until recently

gham were business visitors in Br-

ownwood Monday

ed above with his leading lady

Every circus has their queen of

the air, mostly being American girl, but the Bailey Bros. Circus

Hello everybody: Weil the lawmakers of Texas are athering. Some of them got in or the star yesterday. Some are little late. The lobbyists, howver, are more prompt. They have heen here a week. You know they everything ready

welcomee the legislators as they come in. If you will keep your ear to the ground along about a week after they get started you may hear a

rumbling noise down here, for there is no question in the world that will bring out a congressman's elo-quence, and oratory, as will the liquor question. Boy, they can get wound up on that and go on for

In Texas' Capitol City Says Aubra Dodson Austin, Texas. September 17, 1935 The distillers have won every fall checking. What they want is that liq them; they put that smoothe lit-tle sentence in all their literature since they began work for repeal-

trol.

Return of the Old Saloon. Now there was no mention made a bout the new saloon. You've got to hand it to the distillers, they have not been asleep. They've been watching Wm Wrigley sell chewing gum and they noticed that he got his gum in every little nook and corner and they also noticed that he sold the gum. You know the old saloon was not looked upon by many as being a place to just hang around. And mother and sister would not go there at all and dad was "kinda" shy of being seen

laying up on the counter. Many believe a law like the abin there. So the distillers have been doing a little careful sales ove will be passed and they are get-

FIREMEN MAKE 2 RUNS EARLY THURS MORN Cross Plains firemen were summoned twice to the same From McMurry College at Abiplace early Thursday morning. The first came shortly after one a. m. Blaze of undetermin-ed origin had broken out in the roof of the vacant residence in the Northwest part of town, owned by George Cunningham, of Abilene. Flames were well underway when firemen reach-ed the scene and virtually all of

the structure was gone before indicated a good high school the fire was brought under conlamentals of English. A few minutes after five o'clock the alarm was sounded ag-ain to return the local fire-fighters to the scene to extin-

examination.

visitor here Tuesday.

Stanley Carmichael of Hamlin was a visitor here Saturday

should be sold in only cafes, drug

tores, hotels, filling stations, and

other such places as may stay open

six days a week and on Sunday

There is a plan on foot to make the

law read that liquor will be served only in places where food is served.

However, they also say further in

this law you do not have to order

eats to get liquor. But there must

be at least a sandwich laying ar

ound somewhere in case the cust-

omer wants something to eat. The

modern cellophane makes that very

in cellophane will last for weeks,

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easy.

A few sandwiches wrapped

LOCAL WOMAN'S MOTHER REPORTED "LOT BETTER

In Other Towns » »

Purchase of right-of-way for the

construction of a "Y" from the Coleman-Baird road to the Coleman

Abilene road is to be made by Cole

man county this week, County Jud-ge John O. Harris declared today.

Work will begin on the project in a short time, Judge Harris has

vood. —Coleman Democrat Voice * * 1 *

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Buy

1934 Chevrolet Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Coupe

1931 Chevrolet Sedan

1929 Plymouth Coach

1929 Chevrolet Coach

1929 Chevrolet Coach

1932 Chevrolet Truck

1928 Whippett Sedan

1929 Nash Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Truck

Chevrolet Coach

Mohair.

Clyde, Texas.

Word was received here Thurs day that Mrs. Arthur Mitchell's mother, who has been critically ill in a Baird hospital after undergoing major operation, was rep orted, "greatly improved.



A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, MAY ROBSON BASIL RATHBONE PRODUCED BY DAVID C. SELZNICK A CLARENCE BROWN

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them.

and Mexican armies.

Centennial Exposition at Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Switzer of

Santa Anna visited in the home of Mrs. Switzer's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. McCord over the week

Miss Clara Nell McDermett and

for Stephenville where they attend John Tarleton college.

ch hole as big as a silver dollar

Mexican dragcons attempted to

capture the gun and the town. Tex-

ans from far and wide had rallied

Gonzales and /hoisted the

Old Gonzales Cannon To Fire Again As Centennial Festivities Launched

The old brass cannon of Gonzal-The demand for the gun was merely an excuse to start hostilities. es, which fired the first shot of the Texas Revolution a hundred years age, will roar defiance again Oct-ober 2 to usher in the celebration of the Texas Centennial. flag of the Texas Revolution, a

The state-wide observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of Tex-as Independence will consist of a number of celebrations at historic shrines of the state, commencing at Gonzales, and climaxed by the \$15,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas from June to

The possibility of Breckenridge November, 1936. securing a __state park depends upon a proper site being secured. The state park board demands a Because Texans first took un arms at Gonzales in defense of th-eir liberty, this charming little Souminimum of 500 acres, suitably lo-cated. The land must be turned over to the state without any strings on mineral rights. th Texas town is known as the "Lexington of the Lone Star State."

When war appeared imminent between Texas and Mexico in 18--Stephens County Sun. 35, the Mexican government de-manded that the citizens of Gonzal-A meeting was held Monday nies surrender a six pounder brass cannon which had been given to ght in the city water office to dis them for defense against the Ind-ians. The cannon was practically ory to the opening of the Texas cuss plans for the Moran Fair, to be held October 4th and 5th. Coun

worthless having been spiked and

the spike bored out, leaving a tou- June 6.



Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCord had as their guests over the week end, Mr. McCord's sister and husband, Ramsey Pecan Company, 1400 Main Ave. Brownwood, Texas Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Barnhill of Oct&Nov. Lineville, Alabama.

FOR SALE: One gang Sulky dow. See J. C. GARRETT 1tnp Estelle and Rudy Lotief under a tonsilectom operation at Elizabeth McAdams left Sunday West Texas Baptist hospital for Stephenville where they will vent a AND COMMISSIONERS LOANS in Abilene Thursday.

long and easy payment plan, see or Mrs. W. O. Russell returned to ommunicate with. Jitizens National Farm Loap Ass'n her home in Houston, Saturday, as their guests over the week end after spending the week with her Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fugat, of Mer-J. Lee Smith and family. kel.



Huxley—He Did Not Know!

ALTOGETHER the languages and dialects in which the Bible, either in whole or in substantial part, is in the hands of the people number about five hundred, with a billion possible readers.

How difficult this rendering of the Scriptures into strange tongues has been may be illustrated by some of the odd printings in our language. We have the "breeches" Bible, in which the aprons of Adam and Eve are thus translated; the "treacle" Bible in which "Is there no balm in Gilead?" is translated "is there no treacle, (or molasses) in Gilead?" the "bug" Bibno (reacte, (or motasses) in Ghead ?" the "bug" Bib-le, with an infelicitous rendering of creeping things," and the "wicked" Bible, with the important word "not" omitted from the seventh commandment. It, with the finest scholarship and the utmost care, such infelicities have occurred in our own tongue, imagine the obstacles to a clear understanding of the gospel message in heather times message in heathen tribes.

The man who invented the term "agnostic" was Th-omas H. Huxley, the scientist. He did not deny, he merely did not profess to know. As in the early Chris-tian centuries there were certain sects that professed knowledge and called themselves "Gnostics," he, ad-mitting ignorance, called himself an "Agnostic." He was a member of the London school board, and the question was raised concerning the use of the Bible in the schools. It was generally supposed that he would oppose it. In The/Contemporary Review for December. 1871. he said:

cation, in the sense of education without theology, but I must confess I have been no less seriously perplexed to know by what practical measures the religious feel-ing, which is the essential basis of conduct, was to be kept up in the present utterly chaotic state of opinion

Take the Bible as a whole, make the severest deductions which fair criticism can dictate for shortcomings and positive errors, as a teacher would do if left to himself, all that is not desirable for children to occupy there still remains in this old hemselves with, and literature a vast residuum of moral beauty and grand-eur. And then consider the great historical fact, that for three centuries this book has been woven into the life of all that is best and noblest in English history that it has become the national epic of Britain, and is familiar to noble and simple from John o' Groat's House to Land's End, as Dante and Tasso were once to the Italians; that it is written in the noblest and purest English, and abounds in exquisite beauties of a merely literary form.

By the study of what other book could children be so much humanized, and made to feel that each figure in that vast historical procession fills, like themselves, but a momentary space in the interval between two eternities, and earns the blessings or the curses of all tiems, according to its efforts to do good and hate evil, as they also are earning their payment for their work?

BURKETT

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

lity, arrived Thursday for a few

lays visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. lartin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rich are ow making their home in Royalty

crude white banner inscribed "Come and take it." The old can-Texas. Where Mr. Rich will be mployed in the oil fields. non was loaded to the muzzle with Mrs. T. A. Burns spent the week pot legs and scrap iron and turned

ed with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry loose on the foe. The Texans ch-arged and the Mexicans fled leav-San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Cloyton DeBusk ing their dead and wounded behind

Not a single Texan was harmed. Five months later Texas de-clared her independence. unday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts These stirring scenes will be re-

nt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilenacted at Gonzales October 2 in Thate of Santa Ahna. Ivan Cook of Monroe, La., visit a celebration which will last a whole week. The battle will be refought with soldiers of the nat-

d his cousin Wilmer Cook last ional guard representing the Texas Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam are he proud parents of a baby girl

San Antonio, Houston, Nacog-doches and Huntsville all plan simborn Wednesday, the given name Shirley June Miss Estalene Wooten of Abilene

spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R Wooten. Miss Mildred Brisburn of May is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

C. D. Lane, Miss Rosa Van Lane, Mrs. Lewis Norman, and Miss Margaret Wagner were busiher Cook this week. Mrs. C. M. Beasly of Odessa sp ent Saturday to Wednesday with C. H. Beasley and she accompanied ness visitors in Brownwood Mon-

Mrs. Beasly home for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. J. P. Salyer were business vis-

itors in Brownwood Monday. The PTA is sponsor of a rodeo Saturday afternoon ,September 28th in the Frank Golson rodeo

pens. The public is invited. Mr. Albert Neff and Miss Nora Lee Pope of Echo were married one

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess and their grand-daughter Miss Elizab-eth Bradshaw of Abilene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Corson

Mrs V. A. Underwood and son Billic visited in the home of Mrs. Underwood's mother in Tolar last

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barr and dau-ghter, Dorothy of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Woods had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Houser of Abi lene.

Miss Doris Durham of Coleman visitor here Saturday and

Mrs. L.W. Westerman and Mrs. George B. Scott visited in Brown wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Childs of San Angelo visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Burney Harpole and Mrs. Fred Burgin visited in Eastland Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Wright were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Eddie Wood has returned home after a two weeks visit in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward had as their guest Sunday Mrs. Ward's mother of Snyder.

Mrs. Virgil Hart and son Barney left Sunday for Dallas, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flahie and Athalie Adams visited in Range during week end.

Mrs. Leonard Crook and Mrs. E Thate were Eastland visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medford were visitors in Eastland Friday

Mrs. J. D. Barcley has as her guest this week her daughter of San Angelo.

Mrs. W. A. Williams left Monday for Big Spring to be with her nephew who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson were isitors in Brownwood Sunday. Mrs. Carmen Wright and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Wink visited here Friday.

V. A. Underwood was a visitor in Fort Worth Saturday

IN NEW YORK

At first thought it seems con pletely insane that October 1st should be the one day in all the ear that the many thousands in the City of Seven Million should move from one apartment to an other. Ask any real estate man.

Hundreds of brownston

I've lived in them all my life," she

however, and he'll tell you that if As an introductory offer we anapartment you want might not be vacated until two months after you nounce Special Prices on Permanwant it. Meantime where do you and your furniture go? Selling ent Waves as follow: osts would go sky high—and so, yould rents. They've tried it, and \$2.00 Permanents

new equipment.

\$4.00 Permanents \$4.00 in the more fashionable Manhattan neighborhoods have been converted

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

Notice Ladies

I have taken over Vida's Beauty

Shop and installed several pieces

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\$1.50

or entirely remodeled into small apartments. One woman, born in One woman, born in lew York City (you seldom meet such) inherited seventeen old prownstones, and now rents them.

ays, "and can't understand why people like them. They're just old Rosie's Beauty Shop ouses to me, without any eleva



Some Terrible Figures

By courtesy of the Missouri Social Hygiene Assoc iation I am in receipt of some statistics with permission to hand a part to my readers for whatever they may be worth.

The cost of venereal diseases to one large city ranges from \$2,071,000 to half a million more than that. Annual costs.

These diseases, two of them, are a causative factor in many more serious afflictions of mankind and wo-

The cost of first-year treatment of syphilis is much in excess of sums available for health expenditures in the budgets of working men's families.

From these diseases come hundreds, yea thousandsof cases of rheumatism, neuritis, heart disease, and congenital afflictions in the offspring. It is appalling.

All from just two so-called "major venereal diseases." What a world of affliction and suffering. It is the penalty for vicious, lustful appetites. I dare not mention certain of the ultimate loathsome conditions suffered by careless victims of human lust! The picture would be too disguisting.

Isn't it enough to justify warnings, shouted from every housetop? Your physician knows. Ask him for information.

Millions of dollars are paid annually to drug stores for so-called "specifics." There is no way of finding out the actual sums spent. A volume couldj be written and yet the greater half would remain untold.

One would think a warning such as this would be sufficient.

Notice Farmers

We have just installed new gin saws. and are thoroughly equipped to do clean, satisfactory ginning-even on "bolly" cotton.

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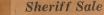
Anderson Chevrolet Company Cross Plains, Texas



I have always been strongly in favor of secular edu-

on these matters without the use of the Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Cannon had



State of Texas

o the Sheriff or any Constable of ullahan County—Greeting: You are Hereby commanded to mon D. T. Harolson and A. D. latley by making publication his Citation once in each week for our consecutive weeks previous to return day nereof, in some wspaper published in your Counaper is published, to appear at the ext regular term of the District mrt of Callahan County, to be the Court House there. in Baird, on the 4th Monday in ctober A. D. 1935, the same be-g the 28th day of October A. D. 935, then and there to answer a etition filed in said Court on the st day of Nofember A. D. 1934, a suit, numbered on the docket said Court/No. 7887, wherein. W. M. Isenhower Jr., individual-and as guardian of the estate of tis and Isabelle Isenhower are and a brief statement plaintiff's cause of action, being follows: Suit on a note for 4.979.85, dated December 4, 1929 defendants and payable J. M. Isenhower, or order on or before one year after date, with interest thereon from date at the rate ten cent and providing for ten per cent attorneys fees if placed in he hands of an attorney for col-ection or if suit is brought thereon, said that note is entitled to a cred-it of \$1250.00, and that said note owned by plaintiffs, and plain-tiffs have placed said note in the

nds of an attorney for collection. Plaintiffs prays for a judgment

their principal debt, interest, prney's fees and all costs of suit. Herein fail not but have before Court, at its next regular term, his writ with your return thereon, nowing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal said Court, at office in Baird, exas, on this 5th day of Septemb-A. D. 1935. MRS. WILL RYLEE,

Clerk, District Court Callahan County, Texas.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

te of Texas, ounty of Callahan,

Whereas by virtue of an order of e issued out of the District Texas, on a judgment rendered said Court on the 16th day of y, 1935, in favor of Claude C. ainst W. E. Butler in 65—D. on the docket id court, the sum of \$157.with interest, and for foreclos-of special assessment and mec-ic's lien contract as it existed August 2, 1927, against W. E. tler and W. H. Norris Lumber any, defendants, on the folldescribed property:

situated in the City of Cross ins, Callahan County, Texas, ig Lot₁21 in Block 45 in the ral Addition to said City

did on the 29th lay of August levy upon and will on the 1st of October, 1935, being the firesday in said month, between ours of ten o'clock A. M. and o'clock P. M. on said day, at Courthouse of Callahan Coun Texas, offer for sale at publi tion and sell for cash to the nest bidder all the right, title interest of said defendants in to said property. Said sal be made by me to satisfy the e described judgment and the eds applied to the satisfaction Given under my hand this 29th lay of August A. D. 1935.

R. L. EDWARDS, Sheriff of Callahan County, Tex

NOTICE Effective from this day for-

ward the Review will publish no contributions where the au-thor's name is not signed. Although it is seldom necessary to publish the name of contributors, the management of this newspaper must know the identity in order to be able to rely upon the authenticy of the item. For the protection of our rural correspondent as well as this newspaper, we also require that their regular news letters be signed.

The Review is glad to pub lish any and all matters interest the general public, so long ey contain no advertising he author MUST sign his



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SYNOPSIS—Barbara Keith, wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she wa-its alone in a side room to testify ird was a patent-leather overnight case. None bore traveling tags and only the last a manufacturer's im-"You'll generally find the name in the divorce case of Rowland vs Rowland—She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in the action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assig-ned to the case from police headquarters-His preliminary investi-gation disclosed that both Mr. and

Mr. Lewis watched the detective, with admiration and wonder at his thoroughness. Careful to miss no Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity The will of Mrs. Rowland's first the detective examined the item, husband directed her lawyer broband of a crushed felt hat and a ther, Mr. Willard, to handle the gray cap, both size 8, seeking a clue as to where they were bought. estate until she remarried when the new husband was to come into He also searched for hairs from control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt Dennis' head that might cling to them. Similarly, he scrutinized his for the murder of Mrs. Keith, lead-ing to the doors of virtually all of safety razor shaving kit, which was unmarked. The fugitive had three inexpensive but sporty suits. the principals involved, These principals are, the two Rowlands, Mr The miscellaneous contents of, the pockets included a small revolver, Keith, husband of the murdered woman, Hugh Campbell, paramour loose change, a handkerchief, a ring of skeleton keys, and a flask. "Say, Becker, look at this belt?" What do you make of that?" said of Mrs. Rowland, and his under-

Rankin suddenly. 'Well, Rankin, here it all is,' sid the licutenant "You can have aid in going through it, if you need it. What are you particularly interested in?" Abruptly, after his excited ex-clamation, he broke off and extended the article in his hands. As was repacking it into the suit-"Every bit of it," Rankin retur-ed. "I'll want' to make a' thoroucase, he happened to study it more closely. It was a finely grained, gh search. But first, have you found a picture of Dennis, among strong belt of shining brown leath-

er. Smooth and wide, the usual noles were punched at one end; at Becker shook his head. "There the other a heavy brass buckle still vasn't any, or our hunt for him glittered brightly, after years of storage and neglect. might have been more successful. 'I suppose a description of Den-Rankin's eyes shone, as though nis will have to do then, Rankin

at an unexpected inspiration, causobserved. "Of course, you obtain-ed full details of his looks from ing Becker to take it with a bewil-'Yes, it's right here—as exact a He turned it over. "Well, what

bout it, Rankin?" he returned. "It picture of him as she could give an exceptionally fine piece of leath-er, I'll admit; but it's just a belt as far as I can 'see.'

cord was not overly practical for identification; it might have ap-"I wonder," the other's voice rang | favored with enthusiasm. "That's just it; it's too good and strong for an orplied to thousands of similar youn-"That's just it; 'What about his fingerprints?" dinary civilian belt. It looks to me detective queried. "He must very much like a russet belthave left plenty in his quarters on the articles he handled." fair leather belt is the slang for it in the service

Lieutenant Becker produced an ink-smudged paper. "These are the ones we found on his furniture." "Service?" Becker repeated, ob-viously startled by the suggestion. "You mean this is an army belt?" "You mean this is an army belt?" "Either that or a marine belt, "I'd like a copy of these," Ranleutenant." Rankin directed his ex-lanation more to Mr. Lewis than to the officer. "No doubt you've The detective reached for a suit-case. "I'll start going through Denris, things," he said. "If you'll noticed service men in the winter-get some one to open these other particularly soldiers and marines, bags, lieutenant, and help me sort their contents, it won't take long." Instead of summoning assistance wearing heavy khaki, overcoats they put these russet belts around them on the outside. They're some lent Rankin a hand him- thing like the Sam Browne belts self. There were three bags alto- officers wear about their uniforms

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None are so blind as they who will not see. Every

day brings new cross-roads where decisions must be

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that destination soon come out onto the highway of

achievement. This is also true as applied to financial courses. The person who early maps a course of sav-

ings and investment, then hold true to that course is

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YOU CAN BANK ON THIS !

By C. C. NEEB

gether, the one which Rankin be-gan his examination, being of brown leather, oblong and held together by straps. The second was a roomy black satchel, some-what old and frayed, while the the icf was a parter leather averaging to the corns or the initials of the

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only the last a manufacturer's im-print: though on the suitcate, the name of the retailer, a well-known kin agreed. "But it's usually placed alepartment store in Chicago, was stamped. the loop for the end of the belt, to keep it from flapping. And that's easily removed. If Dennis didn't want the fact known that he had been in the service, he could slip off that strip. I enlisted during the war, and from my training camp days I recall that much about my uniform.'

> The lawyer also examined it "It's very likely this is a service belt," he then agreed, "only you mustn't jump to conclusions. It is possib-le this didn't come from a post, but from an army and navy store; I understand they can be purchas ed there quite easily."

For an instant this idea took Rankin aback; then his confidence "That's a chance I'll have to take," he replied. "But one thing is certain," he added with enthusiasm and excitement. "If Dennis was ever in either military branch, we'll be making genuine progress. They maintain a complete record

of their men, and we should valuable information about him. Despite the optimism he expres sed about the clue from Fred Dennis' suitcase, Tommy Rankin fully realized the slenderness of the thread on which he depended.

levertheless having progressed as far as possible in his investigat ions at Fort Wayne, he looked Wayne, he looked hopefully toward his next step. In-deed, he had no other avenue of approach. In uncovering Dennis as a likely suspect, as the murder r of Barbara Keith he had been The detective caught the Man-

hattan Limited, New York bound; that necessitated a change at Harrisburg, for the most direct route to Washington. In the nation's capital he knew were lodged, the records of all enlisted men, as far back as the American Revolution. Eager and alert, he nevertheless retired, and for the second night in succession, slept abroad a train. So ar as he could predict, the pursuit Fred Dennis had just begun; through six years and in many places, because of the precarious life he led, he must trail the wandrings of the culprit. There was no judging how long the chase would take him or how far afield. In the morning)the detective dis mbarked at the Union Station in

Washington. Offhand, he could not be certain xactly which bureau housed the nformation he sought. Rankin ided first to cover the possibility f Dennis having been a marin and instructed a taxi to drive him

the Navy Building. Within, his official card speedily gained him the intelligence, at the information desk, that the reords of enlisted men were in the harge of the adjutant-inspector's

Once he proved his bona-fides, Rankin anticipated no difficulty in gaining access to the records he re

Mr. Roche, a blond drapper you ng man in a wing collar, was, how-ever, impressed with his own im-Behind his cold politporrtance. eness the detective sensed suspic-ion and antagonism. Rankin did mention the murder, giving Mr. Roche to understand that he nunted Dennis as the ringleader a robber organization. It was not until the latter realized the magnitude of his quarry's activities and, more important, that he had been out of the service more han six years, that he thawed in o affability.

He nodded more graciously. Yes, I think we should find the infornation you want in our files," he aid. "What was the fellow's ame, Mr. Rankin.?"

'Fred Dennis," Rankin returned 'That doesn't mean, of course, hat he enlisted under it; he has orobably changed it a dozen times But I've also brought his finger-prints to compare with those on file. You take the men's finger-prints, I believe?" "Oh, yes, that is included in the description." Mr. Roche extended his hand. "Give them to me and I'll there's no danger some one else h arrange to have the record exam-

"And what about photographs?" mkin spoke a bit anxiously. Rankin spoke a Have you pictures of your men as vell?"

The secretary shook his head. 'We don't take them as a regular part of the enlistment process. But whenever recruits have to undergo a preliminary training, they are us-ually photographed in training camp and their pictures put in their record book. There is a space for it.

The detective produced the data he brought from Fort Wayne; and quickly scribbling a few notes, Mr. Roche rang a bell on his desk. To the orderly who answered it he passed both the papers and the nessage.

He was go one for more half hour, fraught for Rankin with intense suspence and anxiety. He had no other workable clue to Dennis' trail; so much depended on his uncovering facts about him in one of the two military divisions He sighed in secret relief when the orderly returned with mor papers than he had taken with him "There were several Fred Den-nises in the files, sir," the man reported briskly, "but none of them answers the description of the chap you're after. On the other hand, I've also had the prints trac ed from their general pattern; Mr. Gorgas, in the Bureau, says they fit some one named Steve Harmon So I've brought his record along."

Mr. Roche waved his hand. "Good, Carson. Put them down on the desk, and thank you." He waited until the orderly left the office before inspecting the rec-ord with Reading ord with Rankin.

ord with Rankin. "Steve Harmon," he read aloud, "age twenty-two, height six feet one inch, eyes blue, weight a hun-dred seventy, thin, broad-shouldered, hair dark—that appears to fit your description. I suppose

similar prints." "Not a chance in ten million o their being duplicated," Rankin as serted. He bent over the inkmark intently, "Yes, these agree exactly with those the authorities have, pointed out, "those lines and that broken curve. And note the ovals along the upper ridge." "Well, here is his complete his

The secretary opened pamphlet and turned its pages. "He enlisted in April, ninteen-twenty five, at San Antonio, Texas, and was sent for preliminary training o the San Diego Marine Barracks Has no family ties or responsibili-ties. Was assigned to the U.S.S. Wyomning in June-Hmm, he was

a pretty poor specimen of a ma rine and needed plenty of disciplin ing. Insubordination, A. W.O.L. and petty thieving of clothes; he was leniently let off with a month in the brig. And he, ended by deserting in Octobe

Continued Next Week

SCRANTON

Larry (John) Bailey of Scran ton and Miss Elsie Deal of Cisco married September 8th, in the First Methodist Church of Br ownwood. Rev. John R. Merritt brother-in-law of the groom offic-iating. Mrs. Bailey was reared in Haskell community and attended school for a number of years in Scranton. He is now employed by the Octane Gas Co., The young couple are making their home in

Their many friends are wishing

them a long and happy married life. ** R. D. Boland and John Wallace have gone to Stephenville to attend John Tarleton College.

Miss Merle Sprawls and Mrs

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

Bernard OBrien were Cisco visit ors Sunday afternoon

Miss Evelynn Long spent the week end with her parents in Ran-

** Miss Elizabeth Jobe visited her

prother Lewis Jobe at Eastland saturday. **

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradshaw have moved here from Eastland Mr. Bradshaw is to work at the in when the gining season opens. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reese visited their son Orville and family near Putnam Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Luther Blalock and

daughter of Beevill visited in the home of Mrs. Blalocks brother A. Blalock and attended services t the Baptist church Sunday mor ning.

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Messengers appointed to repre ent the local Baptist Church in the Callahan County association to Convene at Clyide Tuesday and Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, P. M. Ray, W. S. Jobe, J. D. Pittman, Raymond Sprawls and Mrs. M. D. Patron. Mrs. W. E. Faires

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There is to be a colt show in Sc ranton at 2:30 p. m. September 21 Everyone who is interested in good tock is cordially invited to at





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COUNTY AGENT'S

UFFICE "By Ross B. Jenkins

Processing Taxes Upheld by San Francisco Federal Court

The Ninth Circuit Federal Court f Appeals in San Francisco Aug-st 15 denied the appeal of Fisher Flouring Mills Company and others from Seattle Federal District Court asking temporary injunction ag-ainst collection of wheat processing tax. Major A. D. Hadley, Adjust-ment Administration attorney in San Francisco, said the decision establishes law in the entire jurisdiction of the Ninth Circuit Court ncluding California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, and opening the way for releasing \$834,000 impounded in Los Angeles, San Franciso-Federal Courts and paving the way also for continued collection of processing taxes in the whole area, not onby on wheat but upon the whole of very some profit from the whole of the profit for the when he sells them.

abating of 16 other injunctions. Abraham Lincoln said this is a government of the people, by the per bushel when the AAA entered people, and for the people. The the field to raise prices and today eople of the United States elected they are about 90 cents. Does any he best men that were available farmer think that too much for his to represent them and these men law that gave to the buy the same size grain drill that farmer the first piece of legislation | it would have bought in 1934, the

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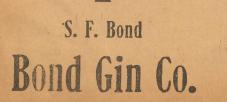
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Farmer Friends

We are now ready to do your ginning and invite you to let us serve you often through the season.

Remember we gin both the Acco Round Bale and square bales.

Poley Williams, a veteran gin man will be active manager this year.



hat ever actually was realized in | time when farm prices were in line with manufactured goods? The AAA entered the peanut marollars and cents right down in my home and yours. The value of laws that is included in the AAA kets last year and raised the price levels in Callahan county from 50 has found its justification in a very time in raising the price of cents and later they went to \$1.50. Do the peanut farmers think that the things that farmers have to sell. As soon as the Plow Up cam-paign was assured by the AAA the price too high? Are they going to do away with a law enacted by the people and for the people that will advance the price from starvation uinous price levels of cotton becan to make way for a higher and fairer price level. Cotton rose that year from 5 cents to 14 cents then levels to living wages? So long as this county agent re

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ettled back to 12 when a larger members the long years spent on the farm and remembers how the Hogs were freely offered to neirops were planted with the hope ghbors for nothing by the growers of new clothes, new home furnishbut by the time the pig buying camngs, a new car, a chance to go to paign ended the price began to lift and then when the drouth further school, and all that goes to make omfort on the farm then to re depleted the supply they went to the present price, which is about meber how those hopes were smnshed year after year by drastic right. Of course, those in the towns and cities complain about price reductions from uncontrolled and destructive agricultural progthe cost of pork but they were sp-oiled by being able to steal the rams, he will forever use his every might to better that condition to product at the expense of hundthe end that there may never be such disappointments on the Ammonths before. No farmer thinks erican farm again. Surely the farhogs are too high. He knows for mer is one of the most substantial he does "the sloppin' and the feedof the great peoples of this earth in' and the sweatin' that it takes to grow 'em'' and he ought to realand by his close association with pature should live more nearly to ize some profit from their sale his Go'd.

It has been most pleasing to list-Wheat was selling at 25 cents en to the many farmers of this county this year come into the office and sit and visit a little while with their county agent and tell him how their individual condit Will 100 bushels of wheat ions are being helped, how the mortgage is being lifted, how the ch ildren are going to get to go to college and many other fine things not possible before the AAA came

to' their rescue Of course, there are those who scoff and predict all manner of scourges to be inflicted on the farmers, but happily such persons do not exert much inbecause their vision is fluence High Grade Cotton Should

Bring Premium The cotton section is anxious th each producer become acquainted with the fact that all cotton is

bought on the grade. If buyers of cotton are to cut and sample a mans' cotton they are doing it to find out the grade-the length of staple, the color, and condition. After this has been done the price should be quoted on that particular samples' grade for that day. Cotton prices are quoted on middling cotton each day. If cotton

grades more than middling it shculd bring a correspondinglingly better price and if lower than middling, of course, a lower price. In this grade standard it is 7-8 inch length that is considered. Men who sell on the new Price

djustment Program may get more than 12 cents for their cotton. The Price Adjustment will be made the 10 spot market quotations for day the cotton is sold based on 7-8 inch staple. If the price were 10:53 on this grade of cotton for that day the price adjustment wo-

uld pay to the seller 1.47 cents per pound. But cotton grading better than 7-8 inch should say bring 11. 05 that day. The government would pay the 1.47 to the seller which would bring his price to 12.52 for that day. In short that is the way the new plan works and it is most

ton get all his particular grade is Quilt and Bedding Cotton

important that each seller of cot-

worth.

Exempted A new ammendment to the Bankad Act allows each grower to gin 110 pounds of cotto'n tax free for is own home use. It has been figared that such amount will allow ach farmer to make two 50 pound beds and have about 3 pounds each for three quilts. This is a wise and needed ammendment. It is thought will save maany ginner rouble of having to buy so many very small remants.

PIONEER

By Mrs. J. W. Thornton **

The Missionary society met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon with thirtene present. The meeting was opened by all singing "Loyalty To Christ" opensinging "Loyaity 10 Christ open-ing prayer by Mrs. Lawrence. Devotional which was taken the 6th chapter of Galateans was brought by Mrs. Floyd Joyce. Lesson was brought by Mrs. B. L. McCord, on the 24th chapter of Acts. Ouestions were acked on it

Acts. Questions were asked on it Then a general discussion was had which made it very interesting. Next Monday is work day. Work on various things for the Xmas Bazzar will be done. All are in-

IX. THE BILL OF RIGHTS The Constitution could not take effect until it had been ratified by nventions in at least nine of the thirteen States. Delaware was the irst to ratify. Pennsylvania was next, New Jersey third, all in 1787. By the middle of 1788, Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Mary-land, South Carolina and New Hampshire had given their sanctions, and the Federal Government was at last actually in existence later in the same year.

The feeling that the rights of the States were not sufficiently protected was so strong that the vote for ratification was very close in many States. Little Rhode Island refused even to call a ratification convention until assurances wer given that immediate amendments would be made to further protect State independence and the rights of citizens. The result of this was submission of the so-called 'Bill of Rights", constitution, the first eleven amendments to the Constitution.

As things turned out, these mendments were as important as the people of many of the States believed they were. Most important of all of them is Article I.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of re-ligion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of griev-

On Article I rest the liberties which the people of America have enjoyed from the beginning of our Nation and still enjoy. Relying upon the Constitutional guaranty of

vited to attend at the Methodist lege

** The young people organized Sunday evening with Mrs. Knox as th-Eleven young people eir leader. were present. Next Sunday a 7:15 the meeting will be at the Me Next Sunday at thodist Church all young people interested in Church work is urged to come and enjoy this study.

** Rev. Russell Dennis will return from Brownwood to preach his regular service Sunday Dennis and his family re

cently moved, to Brownwood where

Telephone News

The "night rate" on long distance calls has been changed from 8:30 P. M. to 7 o'clock P. M.

As telephone users all know, the "night rate" is much cheaper. We are, therefore, exceedingly glad to announce this improve-

ment in our service. Home Telephone

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PROFESSIONAL CALENDAR

Dr. T. G. Edwards Physician and Surgeon Office: City Drug Store Cross Plains, Texas

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

DENTIST -- X-RAY

Funeral notices are something of which none of us wish to think, and as a re-sult they are often forgot-ten with the funeral ar-rangements. It is an item that should not be overlooked. The Review' Publishing

Company is thoroughly stocked along this line.

reedom of religion, of speech and É. J. Hughes former teacher of f the press, and the right of ssembly and petition the citizens vocational agriculture left Sunday morning for San Angelo. Mr of the press Hassel of Jewell will take his of the United States have successresisted innumerable efforts place.

to limit their freedom. The other most important article of the Bill of Rights, is Article X. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States respect tively or to the people."

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The Story of the

The right of the people to keep nd bear arms, to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure and arrest without warrant, and to a speedy and public trial when acused of crime are among the guarantees sought and given in the Bill of Rights. Herein was established he principle that no person can be wice put in jeopardy for the same offence, nor compelled to be a witess against himself, or deprived of life, liberty or property without lue process of law.

The principle that private property may not be taken for public use without just compensation is laid down here as is the prohibition of the excessive bail and cruel and inusual punishments. And to make it doubly certain that all natural rights not speciafically delegated should be preserved Article IX the Bill of Rights says:

"The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be onstrued to deny o'r disparage others retained by the people.

The Bill of Rights was speedily ratified by all the States, and the new nation was off, in 1789, to an auspicious start, with George Washington elected unanimously with George as its first President.

he is attending Howard Payne col

Pioneer can certainly be proud this year of their young people, who after finishing their four years of high school have decided not to stop but to continue on with their tudies to be able to do bigger and oetter things in life

For besides Rev. Dennis who is aking a ministerial course at Ho ward Payne. We have Miss Juan etta Plumlee attending A.C.C. at Abilene; Miss Evelyn Dennis, at ending Howard Payne also Zella Grace Brooks at Howard Payne. Miss Waldiene Lasly at-tending John Tarleton and Mr. Billy Barton attending Daniel Baker completes a nice group of young people who-have bright plans and hopes for the future. May it even be brighter than they drean

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash entertained in their home with three tables of bridge in honor of Mr.

Hughes Saturday night. Mrs. Williams won high score for women and Mr. Williams won high for men. Mr. Charles Ruth-

erford won galloping prize. A leather brief case was pre-sented to honoree as a parting rememberence from his friends. Refreshments plate of tuna san dwiches, pimento sandwiches, mato salad, potato salad stuffed olives, angel food cake topped with whipped cream and cherries. Coffee vas served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Miss Johnye Nnox, Miss Carline Gray, Miss Waldine Lasly, Mr. Charles Rutherford and

Mr. E. J. Hughes.

The PTA had a very successful ce cream social Friday night Cream cookies and coffee were sold and games were planned for the children while the parents and ople played d forty-two, everyone had a grand **

Study group met Tuesday after-oon at Mrs. L. Cash's home with eighteen present.

Mrs. Lillian Battles gave a won-lerful talk using as her subject, 'The Homes.' A course of study was then de-

ided for this year. Mrs. J. Dupree was elected lead-

er for this year. Music played by Mrs. W. Will-In the second se

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Cash Sunday, Mrs. Owens Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, and is a former teacher of Pioneer, their home is at Eastland. family also Miss Gussie Jones vis-ited Mr. Jones daughter, Mrs. J. W. ** Morgan of San Angelo this week Rev. B. L. McCord and Mr. T.

Lassley spent Thursday at Cisco on business. -**

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Huntington Sunday.

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Miss La Veren Scott of Rising Star was a guest of Miss Carline

ATWELL

By Maggie Jones

pointment at the Baptist Church Saturday night Sunday and Sun-

The Church called brother Ivey

ack for indefinite time, also in-

this next summer's revival.

Gray Friday night.

day night.

atherford visited her granddaugh ter Mrs. D. C. Foster Sunday. ** Mr. Misses Lamberts of Cross Plains

visited with their aunt Mrs. Geo Purvis this past week. ** Mr. and Mrs. J. Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. John Fore visited in

**

Grandmother Cox from near We

Mrs. Morgan and little daughter returned home with her parents for a few days visit.

Alonzo Maddux from Stamford visited with relatives here Friday and Saturday. **

Misses Theda Purvis, Sibyl Sessions, Howard Pillans, Paul Brash-ear, Walter Jones and Melvin Rouse, attended a birthday dinner giv-en in honor of Miss Lucille Purvis at Cross Plains Sunday.

** Mrs. J. C. Brashear and little daughter, Reba Jo. returned Sun-day from a 15 days visit in Fort Rev. Ivey filled his regular ap-Worth, Dallas and Ranger.

NOTICE

My office is now open for business at my home on the Cisco hi-ghway. Office hours 9-11:00 a.m. and 1-6.00 p. m

vited Rev. Sparkmen from Cisco to do the preaching here during Dr. Maudie Longbotham Chiropractor INNER THE REPORT OF THE REPORT

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Mrs. Frank Upp visited her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Granthum of Oplin Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Payne vis-

ited Mrs. Paynes parents Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Blanket Sunday. We are glad to report Mrs. Uoah

Mrs. Otto Martain visited Mrs. Dick Warren Thesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baird visited Mrs. Baird's parents Sunday.

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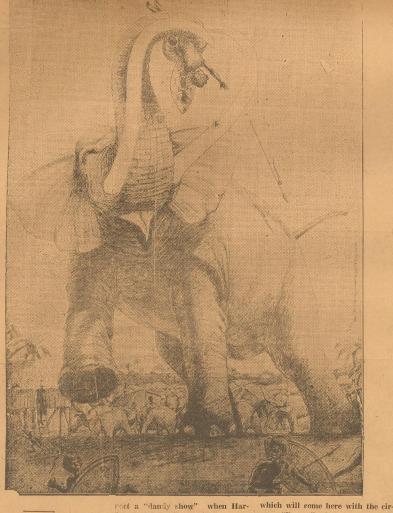
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Mrs. S. S. Hardy of Bradshaw

Mrs. S. S. Hardy of Bradshaw and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Miles Cunningham of Mineral Wells visited Mr, and Mrs. M. A. Hardy Tucsday afternoon. Mr. Hardy accompanied them to Min-eral Wells for a few days visit.

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Those who attended the assoction ruesday were Mr. and Mrs. 7. R. Thom, son, Mrs. McClintock

and baby airs. Travis Purvis and Eunice Hembree.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler and son, Mrs. Verna Mae Ramsey and Barbara Jean of Cross Plains "sp-ent Sunday with Mrs. N. G. Bord-

Miss Elsie Proctor is visiting Mrs, Hannah Nordyke of Tahoka.

Mrs. Obera Respess and Dixie Ann visited Mrs. Johnson and Ann

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at Haird Tuesday

l'utnam.

If the quality of a circus may be auged by the size of it's animals, Shown above is "Burma" one of Chicago, is pictured above going gauged by the size of it's animals. Shown above is "Burma" one of Chicago, is pictured amusement lovers may justly ex- the contrart's largest elphants through her routine.

DODSON (Continued from page 1)

ting ready for this. I dropped into a cafe here Sunday morning and on the right side as I went in I noticed a booth with a lot of dish-ees in it and hamburger and sand-wich hot plate. It was "kinda" like Mr. Reed used to have in front of high with of his place. Then there was a lit-tle counter in front with seats, and then a bar starts in about 30 feet long, no seats just a rail to put your feet on. And then on the left side of the building is a long st-

ring of booths to accommodate four persons to each booth. The place was full and I did not see a soul ating anything or drinking coffee, A large menu on the wall read as

A Targe fellows : Menu Pink Lady Cocktail Barcadi Cocktail

Side Car Cocktail Old Fashioned Cocktail Alexander Cocktail ——Manhattan—— Tom Collins Gin Fizz Whiskey Sour New Orleans Fizz

COTTONWOOD

Miss Trellis[®] Fulton of Lawton

Oklahoma is visiting Mrs. Ola Cof-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hembree of Abilene spent last Thursday night with M.ss Eunice Hembree. **

Vincent LeeWright of Cross Cut

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey sp-

has taken Loften Braggs place as coach and teacher in the school. **

to do all this.

COTTONWOOD SCHOOL NEWS I have not seen Cecil yet. They only met a few minutes yesterday Editors: Mildred Foster, Myerl Forbes to o.k., their salaries and expenses

en.

School started out in high this for the session. You know that's one time there is no argument. It year. We have 114 enrolled. We have several new students. only takes them about five minutes

We have three new teachers with us. Mr. McClintock our new Principle, Mrs. Pruiett the girl's coach, and Mr. LeeWright the boys One thing I forgot to tell you: at the last regular session your leg-islatures expenses and etc. only eost you a little over a half million coach. We are glad to have all of dollars. Folks don't worry about the legislature they are being well

Mrs. Pruiett has been unable to taken care of while away in Aus-tin. teach, thus far, and Miss Smither-man has been teaching in her

I am going to the Capitol and see if I can find Cecil this morning. There was a class organized in public speaking Monday, under supervision of Mr. LeeWright. Several of our graduates of last Yours truly, AUBRA DODSON,

ear, are attending other schools And say! Here's a hot one— Minnie Coppinger is back with us The only has four classes in Eng-lish each day! You can all guess

ow glad we are to have her back, because most of you know what a cood sport she is. Coach Lee Wright stated this

a sure winning that he had prospects of a sure winning team. He admit-ted however a weak center at pre-sent, but is hoping to get that good center Buster Foster and then we will be all set.

Shelton Caton, of Breckenridge, isited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton here Sunday.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935