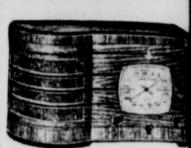
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ere visiting her mother. d Mrs. Billie Mac Adams tending school at A&M college dur-

o Baird first of the week | ing the summer. ey are employed.

Ruth Johnson was in Stamday last week.

Nothing but the faited States mint can aske money without

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When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains ex-

actly as it goes.

Gossip LEASING ACTIVE AT SCRANTON

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

ONE THIRD IS CUT

FROM USUAL PRICE

Annual bagain rates went

nto effect Wednesday morn-

ng-September first - on

new and renewal subscript-

ions to the Review. During

the Autumn months price of

the paper will be reduced one

Shackelford county may renew o

FAMILY IS HELD AT

DOLORES TANNER

Price who accepted a position at

Miss Tanner formerly taught in

SETTLE INSTITUTES

DELIVERY SERVICE

be instituted Monday morning by

J. L. Settle's tailoring plant, the

Review was told yesterday. There

will be no additional charge for the

Mews-Review, owes the city Cross Plains a retraction for an oneous item carried in his pap-

For some unknown reason the o journalist took it upon himto inform subscribers that the of Cross Plains has only four es. If Holford has ever this up and coming little ing about it, and where he ed this absurd idea is an even

or your information Mr. Hollet me say, Cross Plains has dating operators in the . Please enlighten your readaccordingly, both of them.

SAH. Department Store is are being hiked, there is to be ng town but that does not increase in the price of the home arily mean Cross Plains is to town newspaper. Readers are urg any less dry goods stores. It's ed to cooperate with the bargain

every community in the Those who do not know the exact Plains trade territory has date their paper expires will be m oil flurry, with the except- | furnished this information upon re-Scranton is going to become enter of excitement. Selahpower to you Scranton, here's REUNION MORROW

column would give a pretty to know which was the first ever married in Cross Plains. facts as this are being compublication in a huge edition now being prep-

ist 28. Included in the 54 present of weeks ago we recom-George Baum, Frank Spencer, Vergame with Baird on Both schools had open Aiken, all of Cross Plains. Mr. and the Review came out, Nat of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Eds, Baird supt., booked anponent for October 15. And | wards and family, Southland; Mrs. ooks as though grid rivalry J. C. Reed and children, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marrow and fampressed until 1938. ily, Nolan : Mrs. Wiston Cole and * * * * * * * children, Wingate.

s Plains men may be suro hear it but most every- family, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. them has a neolectress in Clyde Vinegard, Los Angeles, Calif; ne. At least that is what Mr. and Mrs. West, Stamford; Mr. Mitchell bold the Gossip and Mrs. Bill Hogg, Swenson; Mrs. Thursday morning. If this H. A. Tyrone, Divide; Mr. and Mrs sites a riot, blame Arthur Will Coffey, Hermleigh; Mrs. B. H. | fered.

Louis, Snyder. ems that "neolectress" is a | C. B. Hurt, Mrs. Albert Hurt, ing substituted by the West Mrs. Vada Deen and children, Mr. word "housewife". You can lly, all of Shep; and Mr. and Mrs. Koenig. if the details about it in an George Cove, Nolan. sement of the firm on an-

ALIZATION BOARD

age of today's edition.

WILL TEACH HERE EETS SEPTEMBER 11 tion board for Cross sposed of O. T. Laws, ing in Cross Plains high school this

stal and Vic Barclay. lent Schools will meet er 18, the Review was told Eastland and has had experience

morning by L. C. Cash, directing declamation and high scdent of Pioneer schools. William O'Brient, of Merk-

of H. L. Breeding, is visitives and friends in Cot-

this week. leff Clark and family and C. Adams visited their daughter, Mrs. Leo Tyler

Leua Jergerson and family pring spent Thursday and extra service.

Bill Payne is at home after at-

Miss Wilda Fay Wilson of Waco was a visitor here over the week

hool plays.

DID PREHISTORIC MONSTERS INHABIT THIS TERRITORY

OF SUBSCRIPTIONS Tom Bryant's admiration of are things, especially rocks, causes him to to search odd places in pursuit of his hobby Last week his efforts proved

availing. While tooking for petrified stone he uncovered a queer looking specimen. Examination showed it to resemble ivory-the tusk of an elephant, only larger. Those who have examined the 20 pound rarity believe it to be part of the tusk of a prehistoric monster.

The "ivory" slab has the gentle slope of an elephant's tusk, however, it is much larger in circumference, measuring about

Mr. Bryant plans to have the speciman examined by arch-

12 TEACHERS TO **COMPOSE BURKETT** SCHOOL FACULTY

year's faculty. They are: Chambprincipal, science and history; Miss Georgia Ferrell, english; Miss Alice ABILENE, SATURDAY Cross, vocational home economics; Doris Pyle, English. A. I. Edwardson vocational agriculture. The grammar school staff Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Morrow, of will include: Miss Vera Pearl Nolan, were the honorees at a re-Oliver, LeRoy Beard, Miss Leta union held at Lake Abilene, Aug-

Adkins, Mrs. J. C. Bowden. Bus drivers who have been employed to transport children to school are: L. B. Pierce, B. H. Koenig, Norman Farr and Carson Walker. Lincoln Herring will be

A meeting of trustees, teachers, bus drivers and janitor, has been called for Friday night, September 10, at which times plans for the for the opening of school. ensuing year's work will be outlined. The following day, teachers

are to meet and arrange schedules. The superintendent and principal glad to confer with students on Friday and Saturday before school opens on Monday in regard to

Trustees of the Burkett district are: E. W. Martin, J. M. Bell, L. E. Mountain, J. C. Slack, A. B. Hill officiating. The bride is the Utilities Company to replace and Mrs. B. H. Pritchard and fam- Harris, O. E. Brink, and A. E. daughter of Ed Darnell.

LOCAL BANK MADE STATE DEPOSITORY

nesday by F. V. Tunnell, Cashier Texas State College for Women, at that the Citizens State Bank here Denton, was elected Monday night had been chosen as a depository the resignation of Miss Novalyn

recently qualified and been selected

The \$25,000.00 state deposit will \$160,000.00 on deposit.

One other vacancy is yet to be filled in the local system , It is in PASTOR BACK FROM the grammar grades.

REVIVAL MEETING Rev. V. W. Tatum has returned Pick up and delivery service will

for both services here Sunday. meeting and I come back inspired | Witherspoon, Maria Shelton, For-

Mr. Tatum. Sunday school is to begin at 9:45,

visitor in Baird Eriday.

PIONEER SCHOOLS TO OPEN AUTUMN SESSION MONDAY

ment of 300, Pioneers schools will begin the Fall session Monday morning at nine auditorium.

The teaching staff for the school this year is as follows: L. C. Cash,

NO PARALYSIS

cases of infantile paralysis in * Pioneer were disproved yester- * day morning in a check-up with * Superintendent L. C. Cash, of the Pioneer school system. "Two children at Pioneer have

been ill and it was at first feared that they might be stricken with infantile paralysis, however, attending physicians * have definitely stated that * there are no symptoms of the disease and there should be no * cause for alarm," Cash said, *

was told yesterday by Superintend- * case of infantile paralysis, the * two feet short. Review was told.

ers, mathematics; T. C. Laws, cipal and coach; J. F. Hassell, voc-"ional aggiruli@rag Gracia Etts Williams, vocational ceonomics;

> Grade school-Mrs. Ada Alexander, Mrs. Chas. Ballew, Mrs. Lillian Battle, Chas. Rutherford, and Homer Smith.

> According to Mr. Cash the school is now fully affiliated with 21 units being recognized by the state department of education.

A new feature of the school this and operated from the office of the

superintendent. Installation is now going forward and the plant will be ready

NIMROD MAN AND SABANNO GIRL WED

J. M. Carnes, of Nimrod, and Morris, of Brownwood. Miss Inez Darnell, of Sabanno were united in marriage here Friday with Justice of the Peace Drew I.

JEAN HARLOW'S LAST

COMPLETED PICTURE AT LIBERTY SUNDAY

The picture, according to W. A. last completed by the late Jean \$515.62 in interest. Of the principal, be presented with a Sunbeam Mix-Harlow, whose recent death rocked another \$4,000 will be due in 1939. give the Citizens State better than millions of movie goers. She was \$5,000 in 1940, \$6,000 in 1941 and

of her death but died before it computed semi-annually. was completed. In the supporting cast are Reginald Owen, one of Hollywood's outstanding character actors, Una home from a revival meeting at O'Connor, who played Norma Pueblo and announces that he will, Shearer's maid in "The Barretts fill his pulpit at the Baptist church of Wimpole Street," Henrietta | Crosman, veteran actress of the

to a greater service", said the Rev. | rester Harvey, Lionel Braham and | Cottonwood Prodigal, which sus-Barnett Parker. The story of "Personal Property" preaching at 11, Sunday morning, casts Miss Harlow as Mrs. Crystal Night service is to start at eight Wetherby who poses in London soch historical edition scheduled to some

(Continued on page 6)

Review Begins Annual Bargain Days Cross Plains Will Have High School Band Of 40 Pieces; Lively Director

> band this year. Courses in band also, won prizes as the best unimusic have been added to the cur- formed delegation of its class and With an anticipated enroll- riculum and credit will be given upon instrumentation.

Since leaving Cross Plains in 19-32, Lively conducted the Palestine Municipal Band two and a half years, producing a first prize band for the three year class in a statewide contest. Later he was at Gaston high school, where he had * a band that in four contests rated one excellent and three superiors.

the Texas Centennial in 1936. It was also the official band for the

Lively, former director of the Cross school, Lively said yesterday, is to es in that vicinity has become Plains Municipal Band, Las been be a permanent proposition. Credit active with some tracts bringengaged to conduct this work Liv- will be given on high school di- ing as much as \$5.00 an acre. o'clock with a general as- ely is at present also director of plomas and the subject will be a sembly in the high school the Daniel Baker College band. part of the authorized curriculum.

About 40 pieces are expected to compose the band. There will be three drum majors with the marching band. It was pointed out yesterday that

former Cross Plains students of Lively have earned \$1,370 on college educations, as a result of their musical ability. The total will be This organization was rated the enlarged this year, the Review was most outstanding band to attend told.

HARRELL LOSES TO BEDFORD IN TOURNEY SUBSTITUTED FOR FINAL AT BROWNWO'D

Pioneer school officials in- * lost to Fred Bedford, of Brady, on concerted effort in the nation to vestigated every illness in the * the final hole of the Brownwood | eliminate from popular usage a district and learned that the * links tourney's championship match | name the majority of women reschool district had not a single * Sunday, when his put to halve was sent, "housewife," this week had

down through the 27th, but slipped It was defined as meaning "a one finds many college students of badly on the last 9 to card 9 over modern home maker alert to this this place making last minute preppar. The tide turned when the new electric age" and had the ap- aration Brady france took No. 28 and 29 | provet of Dr. Charles E. Funk, not at The aby 20 begs and girls from with birdies. He also won the ed lexicographer of New York, who this place who will leave this week next hole with a par 4.

in the rough near the green.

Bedford won the next hole and the match was all square. Harrell serving all rooms of the building again even. The next hole was she said, suggests feminine usage halved and they approached the, of electricity. which would have halved the hole theory that the word "housewife"

Two Phil-Pe-Co golfers, Harrell

copped the test, 3 and 2. Co member, fought his way to the

PAYMENT MADE ON

DIS'T ROAD BONDS Theatre for two days, beginning the purchase of right-of-way in so were based on letters explaining

> OLD PICTURES AND PAPERS WANTED FOR

HISTORICAL ISUUE Do you keep old newspapers? The Review editor wants a copyof the Pioneer newspaper, which We enjoyed good success at the Broadway stage, E. E. Clive, Cora flourished during the oil excite ment there, and also a copy of the pended publication about 1899. The Review would like to take excerpts from these publications for the

pictures are also welcomed.

"NEOLECTRESS" IS

selected it from more than a thou- and next to enroll in different Bedford won the 31st hole when sand substitute names submitted in schools. They are as follows: Dale a technicality was called on Harla campaign conducted by the West Bertrand, Socrates Walker, Doyle rell, because he had removed a rock Texas Utilities Company over its McMillian, and D. C. Hargrove will

40,000 square-mile territory. birdied 33 to take the hole, and go woman and a dog fancier, submitone up. The Brady golfer won the ted the word, N-e-o, she pointed lene, Miss Bobbie Nell Neel will year will be a loud speaker system 34th with a par and the match was out, means "new." Lee-ct-re-s-s, return to Weatherford Junior col-

36th all-square. Harrell's put, The campaign was based on the was not strong enough, and he was has become obsolete due to the im-

proved status of women. "It is true," Dr. Funk said in and W. A. Wright, faced each other announcing his selection of neolectin one of the semi-finals. Harrell ress, "that the facilities for the effective management of the home Clark Roberds, another Phil-Pe. have, within the past few years, semi-finals of the first flight be. | let us hope, forever-much of the fore he was eliminated by Bobby ceaseless drudgery formerly a con-

comitant of that necessary field. "My search for the winning name

pearing in the comedy-drama, "Man bonds was made, after registra- place entry will be a super-duty Beavers, Liberty manager, is the to \$4,000 of the principal and machine; and Mrs. Bourland will

working on "Saratoga" at the time \$6,000 in 1942. Interests will be of smaller electric appliances will go to 10 women; Mrs. Lee White, Dalhart: Mrs. O. R. Bodeen, Calldress: Jane Yeager, Rochelle: Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Vernon; Mrs. W. N. Pipkin, Matador; Mrs. S. G. Jones, Abilene; Mrs. J. Dexter Eoff, Ballinger; Anna Mick, Mason; Mrs. R.

R. Trimble, San Angelo. TUNNELLS MOVE INTO

H. Bounds, Stamford; and Mrs. R.

WILLIAMS RESIDENCE Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Tunnell and family have rented the Nat Wil lety as a wealthy American wid- off the press about January first. of town and will move here from Any other old newspapers pub- Rising Star Monday, Mr. Tunnell

OFFERED WITH NO TAKERS THIS WEEK

Stimulated by the recent announcement of Phillips Cross Plains is to have a school Oleander Festival at Galveston; Petroleum Company that a 4.000 feet oil test will be drilled on the B. P. Cozart farm on a high school diploma. A .O. The band in Cross Plains high at Scranton, trading on leas-An Abilene syndicate is said to have offered \$5.00 this week for anything within a mile of the well. There were, however, no takers. Tracts not included in the huge Phillips block are reported to be receiving overtures from oil operat-

> ors throughout this entire section. The Cozart test is to be located a Callahan county 300 feet from the Eastland county line. Confidence in the widcat is no doubt increased due to the fact that r of core tests were drilled in the

28 CROSS PLAINS STUDENTS OFF TO COLLEGES IN AREA

tarted on the test within the near

uture, the Review was told yest-

be enrolled at Daniel Baker college Mrs. Ben D. Parker, Abilene and David Henkel will attend Hardin Simmons University at Abilege in Wentherford, Clifton Armstrong will attend Texas Tech in Lubbock, J T. Cross, and Billie Gray, will be enlisted at McMurry

college in Abilene Miss Cheryle Lutgens, Donald Lutgens and Miss Sara Collins are to attend Trinity University in Waxachie. Jimmie Settle, Morland Baldwin, B. W. Hunington, and Ross Hugan Hemphill will be enrolled at Texas University in Austin. Durward Varner, James

Collins, Garland Smith and Bill Payne will attend A & M College at College Station. Miss Martha Nan McAdams will attend John Tarlton College at Stephenville, Miss Helen Johnson will be enrolled at John Tarlton in Stephenville, Bobbie Hise will return to Abilene Christian College in

START SCHOOL AT DRESSY ON MONDAY

Dressy school will begin the Fall session Monday morning. Plan of weeks and then dismiss school until after the rush of cotton season.

to be C. R. Steele, principal, and Miss Clara Nell McDermit.t Mr. Steele finishes his second semester of college work this Summer at Howard Payne this week. He did his first semester's work at Texas University. This is the fourth consecutive year he has completed two semesters.

Teachers at Dressy this year are

Miss McDermitt also attended the university at Austin this Summer.

Misses Emily McCollum, Mary Runington, and Velma Stanley all Joe B. McAdams was a business, ished and is being pursued by her lished in this section, as well as old is Cashier of the Citizens State of Brownwood were visitors here



"MAD" CAT KILLED IN TOWN THURSDAY

A "mad" cat was killed in the Northeast part of town here Thurs- led the Eula block in southern Calday morning by "Boots" Kinnard. lahan County, two miles south of The feline was attacking a milk the town of Eula, for the drilling goat when first noticed. A group of a test, it was reported Wednesof children nearby saw the goat day. It centers around section 30,

Young Kinnard began to observe section 30, BBB&C survey, now the animal and noticed that its eyes drilling below 1,450 feet. were bulged and that they were. Webb also is reported nearing the unusually green. A few minutes completion of a 2,500 drilling block later the cat began to froth at the directly east of Clyde, in northmouth and have fits. The lad took | western Callahan County. a stick and killedthe cat. Examthat the animal was afflicted with

Whether or not it had bitten other animals in the neighborhood was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth were

Cottonwood, Texas

BLOCK TO GET TEST Bill Webb of Abilene, has assembpawing at the cat and scared it on the Thompson lands and is near the Jackson et al. No. 1 Thompson,

SOUTH CALLAHAN

GOLF TOURNAMENT

J. T. Hammett, Philpeco sharp-

The youthful golf star will enrol at Hardin-Simmons University upon his return.

WORKERS CONFERENCE TO MEET AT EULA 7th

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No statements of subscription accounts have been mailed. It is hoped that every reader will take advantage of this "bargain offer," to place his subscription in good standing. Increased price of materials and labor which go into publishing of a newspaper will absolutely prohibit us from carrying past due subscribers after the close of this campaign. It is not the inteniton of the management of the Review to "Press" people-but we cannot allow subscribers in arears to remain on our list. We trust we will have complete co-operation from our

RENEW TODAY!

REDINGS RETURN FROM CATION TRIP THROUGH MEXICO AND COLORADO

d. have returned after ion trip with their daught on-in-law, the C. N. Serivlittle grandaughter, Char

Mrs. Breeding joined the Wink, from where the New Mexico. visited during the Colorado Springs where they spent a day eing at Pike's Peak; Seven Colorado; Santa Fe, Vau-

Roswell, New Mexico.

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SYNOPSIS

Just before she leaves to spend vacation in France, Anne Vinent tells her adopted daughter, Rachel, that Rachel's mother was beautiful Elinor Mallory, before her marriage to Rachel's father, who was killed in the World War.

he is to stay while Anne is in on this housemaid stunt " rance. After Anne leaves for rance, Rachel, bent on seeing her eal mother, looks up her number. Rachel learns the Caynes are ot yet in town. Pink takes Rachto dinner at Tom and Rhoda ; conference. I want to know w Steel's where she meets Oliver and, a shabby genteel young man out of work who suggests that she

apply for a job as a photographer's de agrees to introduce her to the ead of an agency . Margaret, have returned Thinking of Anne. Rachel is marillo where they spent the iqued, fretfully believing her own mother would not have left

per alone. She is not entirely hapy with Pink Matthews. Her dethrough Oliver Land she meets ouis Vinco, is hired as a photo-

rapher's model.

On an assignment Rachel neets Curt E l to n. a young riend of Vinco's. At lunch she earns that he is a country newsaper man spending a year in New happen!" York. For experience he takes a number of different jobs, planning to return home later to edit the paper his father left. That evning she receives flowers from him. She phones Mrs. Cayne's

will not give her name. had received an inquiry from a pri vate detective for a girl to go int a rich family and act as lady's maid to check up on some jewelry thefts Rachel is amazed when she learns the name is Cayne. Without re vealing her relationship, she get Curt to persuade Vinco to let he meet Terriss, the detective,

They had to work late, for th photographer was grimly set o making no mistakes this time, s there were takes and retakes and

adjustments and checking up each detail between poses. She to change from the light sport tume needed in the picture to own clothes, but Curt waited her and was there in the shad of the studio entrance. "You I kid, I know you're dead," he s "I've got to dash uptown or Rachel goes to New York, where take you home. Are you still

"Yes, at least I'm going to out what it's all about." "Then if you don't mind I'll e round in the morning and join it's all about, too, I feel respons

for getting you into it." "Oh, will you? That makes feel heaps better-thanks ever model for advertising filustration. much, Curt! You're a lamb.!" By the time she reached h she wasn't so tired, expectation begun to come back and with (to stand by she would be sure herself. The flat was empty, I had left a note saying she had ; to dinner with a man from her are to see Elinor Cayne increases. fice, so Rachel put on house jamas and foraged for bread milk and fruit in agreeable solit Just as she sat down to eat

Wouldn't you know that we

door-bell trilled.

It was Genie Moore from ac the hall and Genie was in a g rush. "Isn't Pink here?" she as What a nuisance! I wanted to row a hat, I've got a swanky for the theater and Harlem and home but is rebuffed because she said sperially not to dress, frork is all right but I haven't

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me," said Rachel. "I'm going

"it's quite a while since I at He sat down suddenly, folding thin and broken. Rachel was terrified, but she

to his aid, pulled him back in t chair, held salts under his nose s as he stirred and coughed,

and Mrs. H. L. Breeding, of wood, have returned after eation trip with their daught ad son-in-law, the C. N. Seriv and little grandaughter, Char

r, and Mrs. Breeding joined the ners at Wink, from where the continued to Hobbs, Clovis Ralston, New Mexico. her places visited during the were: Colorado Springs, ado, where they spent a day seeing at Pike's Peak; Seven ings. Colorado; Santa Fe, Vauand Roswell, New Mexico.

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ith this came thoughts of Anne.

een ungrateful and deceitful? Anne

Cayne's house, Rachel was sure of

hat, and she began to wonder if

he could avoid telling Anne. But

hat would be shameful, cowardly,

A second ring of the bell startled

pressed the electric opening button and then went out on the landing

discover Oliver Land coming up

"I was near by and thought I'd

grief's age since I saw you

ng bread and milk, funny!"

ouldn't want her to go into Elinor

ring it back in the morning."

ndisturbed. "I'll tell her."

how lucky she didn't wear it."

ooks festive or eveningish,

door-bell trilled.

happen!"

much, Curt! You're a lamb.!"

for getting you into it."

SYNOPSIS

KERR...

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Just before she leaves to spend a vacation in France, Anne Vinient tells her adopted daughter, Rachel, that Rachel's mother was beautiful Elinor Mallory, before her marriage to Rachel's father, who was killed in the World War.

Rachel goes to New York, where take you home. Are you still set he is to stay while Anne is in on this housemaid stunt " France. After Anne leaves for France, Rachel, bent on seeing her out what it's all about." eal mother, looks up her number. Rachel learns the Caynes are ot yet in town. Pink takes Rach-1/to dinner at Tom and Rhoda)

Steel's where she meets Oliver Land, a shabby genteel young man out of work who suggests that she apply for a job as a photographer's model for advertising illustration. He agrees to introduce her to the ead of an agency .

Thinking of Anne. Rachel is piqued, fretfully believing her own mother would not have left herself. The flat was empty, Pink her alone. She is not entirely haphad left a note saying she had gone py with Pink Matthews. Her deire to see Elinor Cayne increases. through Oliver Land she meets Louis Vinco, is hired as a photorapher's model.

On an assignment Rachel meets Curt E 1 to n, a young friend of Vinco's. At lunch she earns that he is a country newspaper man spending a year in New York. For experience he takes a number of different jobs, planning to return home later to edit the paper his father left. That ev ening she receives flowers from him. She phones Mrs. Cayne's home but is rebuffed because she

will not give her name. Later Curt reveals that had received an inquiry from a pri vate detective for a girl to go into a rich family and act as lady's maid to check up on some jewelry thefts Rachel is amazed when she learns the name is Cavne. Without revealing her relationship, she gets Curt to persuade Vinco to let her meet Terriss, the detective,

They had to work late, for the photographer was grimly set on making no mistakes this time, so there were takes and retakes and

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starving," she thought. "He's starv- something histrionic in the whole ing! She tried to lift him farther | episode? up in the chair, but he came alive and pushed her away.

"Sorry," he murmured apologetically, "I'm making a nuisance of myself. Don't bother-"

"Lie down on the sofa," begged Rachel, "I'll help you. Come along, it'll be better for you to lie down and I'll get you something hot to

He staggered to his feet and with Rachel helping managed the half dozen steps to the sofa. "It's my head," he whispered, "it's queer."

each detail between poses. She had She left him and ran to the kitchto change from the light sport cosen. Thank goodness she hadn't used tume needed in the picture to her all the milk. As soon as it was hot own clothes, but Curt waited for enough she brought him a cup of it. her and was there in the shadows "Now try to drink what you need. of the studio entrance. "You poor Wait, let me hold it." She support-

ed his head and he sipped the mllk. "I've got to dash uptown or I'd "I'm sorry," he said again, weakly, "I ought not to have come." "But what's the matter? Are you

"Yes, at least I'm going to find sick. Where's Bill? You two are "Then if you don't mind I'll come

Oliver was sitting up now. "I round in the morning and join the oughtn't to have come, I tell you conference. I want to know what Bill and I've been thrown out of the hotel, we haven't been able to pay our room rent for three weeks and we're both down to carfare feel heaps better-thanks ever so and we've been trying to find somebody who'd tide us over, just a loan, things are bound to break better for she wasn't so tired, expectation had us soon, and-there it is. Forget it begun to come back and with Curt Rachel. I'll be all right in a minto stand by she would be surer of ate or two."

> "But you said you were hungry, Oliver, that you hadn't eaten for a long time.'

"Did I say that? I'm a fool! When did I say it " "Just before you fainted. Is it

true, are you hungry?" "Not any hungrier than usual. I "Oh damn!" she said aloud. had coffee this morning, and a roll, Wouldn't you know that would the maid on our floor sneaked them off somebody else's tray. She's a

good old scout." the hall and Genie was in a great Rachel looked about her distractedly. "There's almost nothing in the house to eat, but I can phone to that little restaurant across the street and get them to send something."

"No, don't think of it. I'm all a thing to put on my head that right. If I could have a little mor

"Of course." She hurried again blonde prettiness, "and I can't lend to the kitchen, heated more milk, made a couple of slices of toast. "Oh, that's all right. I'll take "Now," she said, when she came back, "I want you to eat all of this it's not much. And, Oliver, look here, I've felt all along that I owed moment later with Pink's new white you something-a-a commissionfor taking me to Vinco and getting me started there and now's certainly the time for me to pay it, and I'm going to."

weetness and light. Tell Pink I'll "You don't owe me anything. 1 won't take anything from you." "Don't be ridiculous. I do owe you something. And I'm going to pay it." She went into her bedroom and took out all of the money "That'll start another row with in her bag except a little silver. ink, I suppose," thought Rachel, "Now," she said, coming back and folding the bills flat, "you're to take this and find Bill and get ause of my evening dress. A good yourself a room and some break-

> fast in the morning-" Oliver had expertly flipped the corners of the bills. "There's \$50 here! You don't owe me anything. I can't possibly take this. You know I can't". But he made no move to

"I feel I owe it to you," said Rachel, "and anyway you need it. I wouldn't have it on my conscscience to send you out of here broke and nowhere to go. And aş for saying you can't take that little bit of money from me, that's rot Why can't you?"

Oliver still held the bills in his hand. He looked at her miserably. almost with tears. "You're so kind!" he said. "You're so lovely, Rachel. And I'm nothing at all. But I love you. That's why I can't fore she could answer he went on, quickly: "Don't say anything. ashamed that I came here andand made you all this trouble. I'm going now. You'll forgive me, won't good. I always have a feeling she'd you, beautiful, dear Rachel?" He rose unsteadily to his feet and sajamas, very becoming-and picked up his hat.

ook at you, sitting here alone eat-"I'll forgive you if you take the money," said Rachel, shaken and "The most beautiful model in the distressed. She caught the bills

her cheek and forehead and eyes. "I'll never forget this as long as I it's quite a while since I ate." live," he whispered. "There's no-He sat down suddenly, folding up, body in the world but you who would be so wonderful!" And as Rachel was terrified, but she ran swiftly as he had embraced her he

liquor in the apartment, and this in her confusion it occurred to her, Mrs. R. B. McGowen and son ticed how very thin he was, his hunger faint. He had made, it in Baird. collar loose on his neck, his arm seemed, a quick recovery. Almost a bone in a flapping sleeve. "He's too quick. And hadn't there been

(Continued next week)

Mrs. William O'Brient, of Merkel, aunt of H. L. Breeding, is visiting relatives and friends in Cottonwood this week.

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J. E. Wood and family of Nowata | her parents. Mrs. Flahie is em-Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. Wood's ployed here by the Sinclair-Prarie. parents Mr and Mrs. Dan S. Greene.

Phil Bingham was an Abilene visitor Sunday.

Joe B. McAdams was a business visitor in Baird Friday.

Miss Ruth Johnson was in Stam-

she dribbled into his slack, half- that he was oddly vigorous for a have returned home after a visit sons Donald and Lloyd have returnopen mouth. As she did it she no man who had just come out of a of more than a week with relatives ed from a two weeks vacation in Yorktown, Indiana, where they have been visiting in the home of

Ocie Hunt, of Bradshaw, was in

Cross Plains Friday.

Mrs. J. G. Mathis spent the week end in Abilene.

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ity ought to be out whooping it up from his hand, pushed them into His face was white, his queer gray his pocket. "There forget about it, eyes were bright and malicious and go along and find Bill, unless-are he didn't seem quite steady on his you really strong enough to go out alone, Oliver? Do you know where "Sit down and stop staring at | Bill is me," said Rachel. "I'm going to He flung his arms around her finish my humble meal. I'm hun- and held her against him, kissing

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"I'm hungry, too," said Oliver,

to his aid, pulled him back in the released her and went to the door chair, held salts under his nose and and was gone. is he stirred and coughed, she Rachel stood perfertly still listenbrought a glass of sherry, the only | ing to his step on the stairs. Even

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strial North and East were par-

lyzed with sit-down strikes, I isproperty in that fashion down here at the sit-down strike method did chelming majority of organized I was and had always been friendly to organized labor, it was "unmerican and unlawful to sit down on somebody's property and try to

Bro. Frank Maddux from New remain there." If a man wants to Mexico preached at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Gus-

The people of Texas approved of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradley and my statement because it represons, Leslie and Joe Bradley from sented the sentiments of an over- use the handwriting experts. The Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maddux had the pleasure of having all their child-

week end. The children present Jones of Atwell, Mrs. Henry Cook Rouse, Alton Tatom, and Opal for over a week. Other outrages fore I could close the hearing these Mrs. Ardis Scrivner and daught- as to what was going to be done not forged the deed. You can imer, of Wink, are visiting her par- with labor oranizers,

organizers and leaders of their own | cleared the name of a good citizen choosing. The freedom of speech of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rich have and the right to assemble peaceably returned from a vacation through are guaranteed by both State and Federal Constitutions. The brutal treatment accorded these men in tell you more of the work of this be on hand when this paper is sent | nate Ku Klux epidemic broke out | I think you may be interested. out. Maybe not. The 14th Anniv- and many men were taken from ersary Furniture Sale is going now. their homes at night and flogged their might and took the position that even if a man had violated the law he was entitled to trail in a courthouse and not in a creek bottom. Today it isn't even claimed

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labor in our State; and that while | Safety Department shortly advised quit a job, or strike, he has a perect right peaceably to do so; but negro in the community who to sit down on property or premises | is just one of a number of similar without permission than he would cases that illustrate how quickly have to sit down in a private home | the department can assist your

Dallas spent this week end with whelming majority of them. We State of Illinois had asked for exhaven't had any sit-down strikes tradition papers on a prominent in Texas and have had very little citizen of this State on a charge of labor troubles as compared to other | forgery alleged to have been comtion has developed. Recently in Illinois identified this citizen and in Dallas, a man who was trying to an affidavit asserted that he had of Fort Worth, J. T. Madduv, Fort show a pro-labor picture in a pub- seen him sign the instrument in Worth and Frank Maddux, New lie park was kidnapped and taken question. While I was hearing the out into the country by a bunch of case I had the handwriting expert hoodlums who tarred and feathered from the Public Safety Department Those attending the singing in him. Another labor organizer was to go over the alleged forged deed Cisco Sunday afternoon from this kidnapped and beaten so brutally and compare it with samples of the place were: Ben Pillans, Ebb that he was laid up in the hospital defendant's handwriting; and be-

and other relatives and friends a right to organize and to select Safety for the service, which that the men who were kidnapped or tarred and feathered were violating any law. All that was said by those who perpetrated the out-

> ortant to protect people from outrages of this kind as to prevent the taking of property from the rightul owners by the sit-down strike other unlawful method. Because didn't want to see the thing get tarted again in Texas I immeditely sent twenty-five members of the State police to Dallas with instructions to protect men in their right to speak freely and to assemble lawfully. These officers are instructed not to take sides in any controversy but simply to prevent

what we may think of that organi-

violence on either side. I was surprised to get a bunch of inspired telegrams apparently approving the treatment given these organizers because, the telegrams said, they were members of the CIO. I don't care to what organization they belong. If they violate any law they ought to be prosecuted for it; but no set of men has the right to take the law into their own hands and kidnap, or beat, or tar and feather, these men. I think the people of Texas are backing me up in this stand.

* * * Since the State police went to Dallas these troubles have practically ceased. I am very hopeful that the situation will adjust itself without any further trouble.

* * * I really wish the general public could know in detail the many fine things that have been accomplished by the Public Safety Department. I am particularly proud of the intelligence branch. In this division we have fingerprint, handwriting and ballistic experts. This has been a great help to local officers everywhere and, of course, has materially assisted the State in dealing with the more hardened type

of criminal. Just as illustrative of what has been done in the one field of ballistic work: As perhaps most of you know men from this department can take a bullet that has been fired and trace it to the gun that fired it by markings on the bullet. They have done this in many

nstances and solved cases that might otherwise have gone down as 'perfect crimes."

For instance, recently in one Texas town a man was murdered at night as he slept. He was not robbed, and officers were at a loss for a motive. They did, however, find shotgun shells of a certain type. They picked up every gun of this caliber in the little town and fired some test shells from them and sent these test shells together with the ones found on the ground in to Austin. The fired shells from each gun had been numbered and the experts in the Public that the shell with a certain num ber on it was from the same gun as that which fired the shells found no trouble to trace the ownership after quitting he has no more right | promptly confessed the crime. This local officers.

Some time ago I had occasion to mitted in Illinois. The notary pubof a lesser nature were perpetrated experts reported to me that without and threats were freely being made any question the defendant had agine how grateful these people ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breeding. | . Everyone-concedes that labor has | were to our Department of Public

From time to time I shall try to

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DODGE CITY TRAIL" COMING HERE FRIDAY

"Dodge City Trail," Columbia's a visit of 11 days at Marshall. Alew musical action-drama, with vin will return on the train by him-Charles Starrett in the stellar 16le | self a few days before the opening of a heroic young plainsman, comes of school. to the Liberty Theatre Friday, A new singing cowboy, Donald Grayson, and pretty Marion Weldon are featured in the cast. and relatives her last week.

The story deals with the guardians of the old west; the Texas

Four real western tunes, sung by Donald Grayson, form the musical background of this action-drama They were written b yNed Washington and Sammy Stept. The supporting cast includes Russell Hicks, Si Jenks, Al Bridges and Art Mix. Directed by C. C. Coleman from the screen play by Harold Shumate.

Mrs. Guy Hester and daughter. Three Quarter Beds are scarce. Dallas is indefensible. I recall a department and other departments of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. We have one now, Maybe it will few years ago when the unfortu- of the State Government in which Hester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

OLD TIME GOSPEL MISSION WORK IS MOVING FORWARD Rev. A. M. Fox, pastor of

old Time Gospel Mission, told the Review Monday that he planned! have services in the church's ne building at Cross Plains with the near future. "God has been blessing our

forts and plans are moving forward nicely." he said. Topic for Sunday night has been

announced as: "Will There Be Millenial Reign With Christ 1.000 Literal Years?" Services for the remainder of the week will be held as previously an

nounced, the Review was told, Several truck loads of good used furniture have been added to the stock of used furniture at the 14th Anniversary Furniture Sale at 1

Lloyd Baum has returned home after a weeks visit in Wink.

E. Henkel. Cross Plains, Teras.

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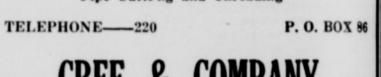
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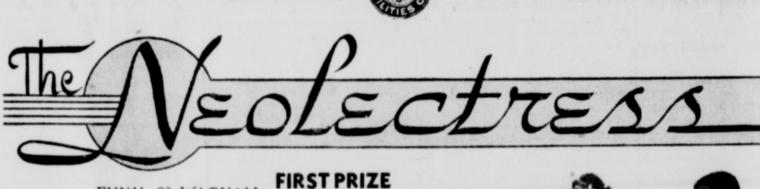
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The purpose of the contest that your Company arranged is one that should appeal to every aperican woman, for it is true that the facilities for the effective management of the home have within the past few years, become so notable as to remove - let us hope, forever - much of the chaseless drudger, formerly a concentant of that necessary field. Science and invention, I as sure, will shortly find ways to eliminate the few remaining onerous duties. It is, therefore, indeed high time that the term formerly synonymous with household drudgery be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things.

accordingly, I have examined with the greatest interest all the entries that you sent me by airmail. I can not be certain, naturally, that any of them would become the one term that will be received by merican women as a permanent and acceptable substitute for the outmoded term housewife. I think, therefore, that your plan to offer a selected list of prize-winning terms is the wise procedure, thereby suggesting possible lines which may lead to a term -- perhaps altogether new -- that may be generally accepted.

too lissuppart and famoiful for even brief consideration. Others, the the contestants may not have realized it, were terms already employed in our language with far different meanings. Others were altogether dependent upon the correct pronunciation for their eignificance. My search for the winner of the contest led me to seek a term t

regret that a great many of the entries seemed to me altogether

end not only new in every respect, but that would be formed with due regard to etycology and with a recognition of the fact that the chief agency in the relief of household drudgery is electricity. This word I found in acclerations, coined by arm. Ben D Farker, of Abilene, Texas

For second choice, I have selected the entry of ars. F. B. Probandt, of Bon Angelo, whose word is <u>Constitution</u>. By third choice is the entry of ars. T. B. Bourland, of Calculon, whose word is <u>Romeologist</u>. The remaining selections, in the order of my preferences, are attached hereto.

Charles Earle Funk

Do you like "Neolectress"? N-e-o means new. L-e-c-t-r-e-s-s has the feminine ending and suggests electricity. Taken togother, the word suggests a modern home maker alert to this new electric age. Dr. Funk, in his letter, says "the chief agency in the relief of household drudgery is electricity." Thus, we define "neolectress" as meaning "a modern woman freed of hitchen drudgery by Electric Servants." The name is being copyrighted with that definition.

The contest was successful because it attracted attention to the improved status of West Texas women. A thousand women specifically said they dislike the name "housewife." However, it is more difficult than we at first thought to find a suitable substitute. But we like "Neolectress" better the more we think about it. We hope you will. To all entrants we express sincere gratitude for their help. We only wish there could have been prizes enough to go all the way round!



Happy but almost speechless was Mrs. Ben D. Parker, 2126 Grape Street, Abilene, when shown the super-duty Frigidaire her entry in the "name-a-housewife" contest had won. "I need it, too," she told Harold D. Austin, who made the presentation. Thoughtful of Mr Austin, who sells the refrigerator, she obligingly added: "Every woman needs a Frigidaire!" Ten Winners of Smaller

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ATWELL

and Mrs. Aden Nordyke and hter Mizelle and son Doyle of ock visited Mr. and Mrs. John

fr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey ar ing at Jayton, Spur and Clovis Mexico this week,

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. thy last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Whitehorn at

ed the sacred harp singing cor ion at Abilene Sunday. irs. Mae Coffey attended the ral of Mr. Lee at Abilene Sat-

r, and Mrs. W. L. Fabian of Progressive Farmer gives the resistated before ton are visiting her sister Mr. sults of demonstrations in various er and various Mrs. J. S. Gafford.

and Mrs. Davis of Putnam

Myrl Speegle and baby of

and Mrs. Sam Moore were

H. Strahan and Elmer Thomas a trip to New Mexico last

tning struck the home of

some of the family and d the house some. . Sudderth made a business Baird Tuesday.

NTED! JANE TURNER ere Thursday in "Wanted! to cover the seed and phosphate er", which is to run one two to three inches deep. This Packed with thrills, method will put the plants all on s and gunplay, plus a typi- beds. A third method is to drill fast-talking, good-humored the vetch and grain with a common but one fault-it's six mon- the fertilizer is used it may be Varying from the run-of broadcast ahead of the planting. i-men films in that the The inoculation should be applied rtment does the sleuth- to the seed before they are planted. he murderer of a mail ver, it is a well-balanced, directed production whose ne" sagas. Action centhe pursuit of gangneans of a letter sent by oss the country, and pickthe general delivery ofgirl confederate working

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Rev. A. M. Fox, pastor of Old Time Gospel Mission, told r Review Monday that he planned have services in the church's ner building at Cross Plains within the near future.

"God has been blessing our ef forts and plans are moving forward nicely," he said.

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Topic for Sunday night has been Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey are announced as: "Will There Be ing at Jayton, Spur and Clovis Millenial Reign With Christ of Mexico this week. 1.000 Literal Years?"

Services for the remainder of the week will be held as previously announced, the Review was told,

Several truck loads of good used furniture have been added to the stock of used furniture at the 14th Anniversary Furniture Sale at J E. Henkel. Cross Plains, Texas.

Lloyd Baum has returned home after a weeks visit in Wink.

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms interest thru Federal Land Bank and supplemental Land Bank foreclosed farms and other resi estate for sale; small down pay ment and easy terms on balance of this place, with cheap rate of interest, see or is cousin for write

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speechless was Mrs. Ben D. Parker, 2126 Grape en shown the super-duty Frigidaire her entry in wife" contest had won. "I need it, too," she told who made the presentation. Thoughtful of Mr. ne refrigerator, she obligingly added: "Every woman

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

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METHODIST CHURCH By R. P. James, Paster Burkett, Eche, Dressy

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Nineteen certificates for good work were awarded children attending the vacation church school Burkett for the two eeks embracing July 26-August sixth of bracing July 26-August sixth of Oscar McDermett near Dressy.

ember 5th at Echo. 'Morality without Religion" at

"Decision and Character" at 8:00

Miss Barbra Coats of California was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

News of the People! Where They're Going and What They're Doing Little Items About Local Celebrities At Work and Play. Pastimes and Fun

DUTIES IN MEETING AT MRS. HEMPHILL'S HOME

the home of the President; Mrs. noon, Charles F. Hemphill on Wednesday, Members of the Oogala club, September eighth, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth will act as leader. Roll call ternoon. be those that requires a low numb- | pect to give my club this year." An introduction to the years study S. R. JACKSON HOME IS Success, Early Rose, and the Car. Address "Woman's Place in a September. Both articles give the man. Most of these peaches will changing world", will be followed hostess. Thursday night of last

Adventures In Reading and Self

you plan to be on the band wagon | Wagner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. S. Ramsey; Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell; Critic Baird were visitors here Saturday. relatives in Goldthwaite, Sunday. make their home. and Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. A. Caton; and Reporter, Miss Anna Mae McConathy.

MRS. WATSON HOSTESS TO COMAL H. D. CLUB

The Comal H. D. Club met last Bearden have transferred their Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. church membership from Lone A. Watson. Six melbers were pre-Wolf, Oklahoma to Echo. Misses sent. Roll call was answered with Charlie Mae and Bobbie Lee Hunt- my antique. Program was each member telling the telling of their antique.

Last Saturday night poundings Refreshments of sandwiches, Next meeting will be September 9th, in the home of Mrs. C. B. Ed-

CARD OF THANKS

our deep appreciation to friends who were so kind and neighborly cased by the death of our beloved Our prayer is that Sermon topics for Sunday, Sept- the Lord's richest blessings may abide with each of you.

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FIFTH MONDAY SOCIAL

Ladies of the Missionary society Following a three months rest of the Presbyterian Church entermembers of the Wednesday Study tained Missionary socities of the club will assume their duties in a other churches with a fifth Monday with two tables at her home. meeting of the club to be held at social at the church Monday after-

presented the program for the af-

SCENE OF CLUB PARTY

week when they entertained the

known peaches requires more cold the year of 1937-38. According passed a plate of chicken salad, hot weather than this section normally to year books already issued to rolls, olives, ple topped with ice cream, and ice tea to the followbecome one of the top yielding The executive committee consists ing: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, peach and apple sections of the of: President, Mrs. C. F. Hem- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum, and Mr. United States. The question is do phill; Vice-president, Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Jack Scott and the hosts

ENTERTAINS "42" CLUB

Mrs. W. A. Williams was hostess

Mrs. Walter Rudloff won high score for the afternoon.

passed a plate of sherbet and cookies to the following guests: Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. George B. Scott, Walter Rudloff and Mrs. Eli

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and family and Mrs. Earl Forbes of at her home on September ninth. East Texas spent last week here visiting friends and relatives.

Marshell where he will visit with this year. friends and relatives.

Nat Williams and son, Donald of Eloise, and James Clyde visited for Big Spring where they will

STUDY CLUB TO ASSUME CHURCHES MEET IN A | MRS. W. A. WILLIAMS | MRS HAYES ENTERTAINS SALLY QUILTERS CLUB

Thursday afternoon of last week members of the Sally quilt club at when she entertained the "42" club her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Two quilts were quilted during the afternoon. After which refreshments of punch and cookies At refreshment time the hostess were served to the following guests: Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Mrs. Emma Hargrove, Mrs. Harve Vestal, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. Euell Vestal, Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Young, Mrs. L. M. Hen- Ben Atwood, Mrs. Henry Williams, son, Mrs. Lon Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Wes Everett, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Miss Patty Ruth Irvin, Mrs. Charley Taylor and the host-

Mrs. Clark will entertain the club

Miss Eloise Haley will leave Friday for Big Spring where she Alvin Kemper left Saturday for will teach in the high school there

Mrs. Lewis Helms and daughter, Mrs. C. D. Lane and daughters, | Marjorie, left Friday of last week







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Joe B. Bearden, Mrs. Joe B. Bearden, and their son DeLett

* * * Eighty-seven persons attended

builder. It will also fulfill the re- returned to their home in Monaand Mrs. Austin Payne.

J. B. Swan, and Miss Ruth Morcompanied by J. Frank Browning, ris of Santa Anna visited here the

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resigned a few days ago to teach the Lamesa school system. Hunter was graduated from Dand Baker in 1932 and for two years as freshman coach. He taught at Early high school the past two

ing Star Wednesday from Brown- cleus of eight letter men, several at the Liberty Theatre here Tueswood to take the place of high good squadmen brought over from day night school coach and teacher of science, last year and some promising freshreplacing Carr P. Spraberry, who men.

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IT' SWING TIME" AT THE LIBERTY TUE., AND WED.

setting and a distinctive doubletriangle type of theme, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers introduce a weath of novelty in their newest Baker football star, arrived at Ris- The new coach will have a nu-

shows up to find out what he's the State of Texas has any lands his son, this is inter- General Land Office, Austin, Texoven with some of the catchiest | as, for desired information. Victor Moore and Helen Broadt- pictured wearing broad-brimmed cick-a combination that gives white hats and boots as outstand-"Swing Time" top honors in orig- ing features of their clothing.

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS

See Land

sociation of Texas is sill meeting.

A. President, W. T. (Jack) Mann,

San Marcos; Secretary, Wiley M.

A. It is a native Texas flower, un-

known to botanists until found in

who are the officers?

Fain, San Antonio.

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quartermaster department's store-

A. On completion of the store-

house at Fort Sam Houston, Dec-

Q. Who brought in the first im-

son, in 1930, where the town of

Q. When and where was there a

A. A college of that name was

Q. I have seen a recent claim that

'Hubbard College" in Texas.

house moved from the Alamo?

use of the fort.

criginate?

his father's colonization plans, and when was he granted permission to explore the lands on the Colorado A. He arrived at San Antonio,

Aug., 10, 1821, and at first was bluntly rebuffed, but through the intercession of Baron de Bastrop, whom he chanced to meet, he was authorized to explore the Colorado on August 14.

Q. For whom was Ochiltree county named?

A. Ochiltree county, created in okee Rose" introduced in Texas? Ochiltree, a native of North Caro sons who have beeves they wished and of the secession convention of for Gen. Francis Marion, known in Baird. 1861. He died at Jefferson, Dec. as the "Swamp Fox" of the Amer-Q. A former Texan, now living in 27, 1867, "Col. Tom" Ochiltree, the ican Revolution. especially when Astaire's fian- New Jersey, would like to know if noted and eccentric Texas wit, was

named Patrick in honor of the Irish here past week end. . 5 5 A. Write Land Commissioner,

A. Dublin. The place, settled in 1854, was first called "Doublin," visitor Sunday. but when the name was changed in Q. Have the Texas Rangers ever | 1877 to "Dublin" for the Irish city of that name, the principle street A. No, though they are usually was named for Saint Patrick.

Q. What was the date of the battle of Plum Creek and what was the result of that Indian fight? Q. If the Old Trail Drivers' As-

A. Following the Comanche raid and massacre at Linnville, near Victoria, Col. Edward Burleson and his men met the Indians at Plum Creek, August, 12, 1840, completely routed them and drove them back to their camps on the Plains, thus Q. Where did the variegated phlox ending their depredations in that

Q. Does timber grow to any size

Q. I notice reference to a place not in commercially marketable called "Papalote." Is there such a quantities, there is much large tin

Q. What official position does O. When was the town of Abi- ish Free State.

Q. How did Vice-President John A. It was laid off and lots were sold in 1881, but was not incorpor- Garner come to be known as "Cae-

Q. What was the first name giv- as Legislature in 1901 when the Colonial Dames of Texas had a A. Prior to 1845, it was locally bill introduced to designate the known as "Pinhook", when at the Bluebonnet the Texas flower. Garsuggestion of a citizen of French ner moved to substitute the cactus descent it was given the more dig- for the bluebonnett and a lively de bate ensued; resulting in the nickmane of which he is still proud, re-Q. When was Comanche County garding it as a symbol of hairihood. organized and who were its first

Q. What two Texas brothers were noted generals in the War Between

and Coryell counties, in 1856, with the States? A. Gens. Ben and Henry McCulloch, sons of Alexander and Francis judge; F. M. Collier, county clerk; McCulloch, who came to Texas from James Martin, sheriff; T. J. Dunlap Tennessee. Gen Ben McCulloch, for justice of the peace. The county whom McCulloch county was namseat was moved to Comanche in ed, fought as a private at San Ja-1858 and Cora became an abandoncinto, represented Gonzales in Con-Marshal of Texas in 1853. He was Q. For what was the clock towkilled at the battle of Pea Ridge, er at Fort Sam Houston, San An-Ark: March 24, 1862; was buried first at Waxachachie, and his re A. When built it contained a 30mains were later moved to Austin 000-gallon water supply tank for The parents moved from Gonzale to Ellis County about 1854.

Q. When was the Government's O. Will you give the exact dates of the destructive storms at Indian ola, Calhoun county?

A. The first, which left most o Sept., 15, 1875. The town was reportant Rusk county oil well, when violent than the first, completed the work of destruction, Aug. 20, 1886. resulting in the a bandonment of ciates, seven miles east of Hender- the place.

Q. What was the first county seat of Shelby county, and when and how was it removed to Center? A. When the county was organ

opened in 1881 at Overton by Prof., the county seat. In 1866, R. T. Park W. M. Crow, who afterward was er, then county clerk, drove a stake superintendent of public schools at | in the pine forest seven miles from artificial ice was first manufactur- cured the holding of an election to ed in Galveston in 1889. Is that cor- move the county seat to the stake. A. According to a swora state | most precipitated, but Parker slip ment of B. J. Benefield, of Jeffer- ped the county records to the new son, who sold and delivered it at location at night, and opened his 10 cents a pound, ice was manu- office next morning in a tent. The factured in Jefferson by Boyle & place became known as Center.

Scott in 1874 or 1875. After about a year Boyle went north to raise Q. When was Marion County ermoney to promote ice-making and ganized, from what territory and for whom was it named? was never heard of again. His part-

A. Marion county, the area of ner went into bank uptcy and the plant was moved to Harrisburg. which was once in Red River coun-

reach San Antonio to arrange with Mexican officials to carry forward CANNERY NOW HAS

that all next week is now open for commercial canning at the W.P.A. who wish to furnish vegetables may the cannery was 60 percent.

Plans also include the canning

Miss Amla Dee Tubbs, and moth-Q. What Texas town has a street ther of DeLeon visited relatives

Phil Bingham was an Abilene

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not to "give her away" before a to be none other than Dabper brother, who, under the imsion that Mrs. Wetherby is ri her money, the complications merriest and most hilarious sere

have returned home after a vis

Miss Lucille Wilson returned

Bill Weiler was an Abilene

On The Screen

TOMMIE

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Announced By Tim McCarthy

Friday & Saturday

Week-End

TOMATOES, B & W ,each PORK & BEANS, K. C., 10 oz. can BAKING POWDER, No. tall can, each MACKEREL, -CODNET AVEC Pkg. R & W, 4 small cans 5 lbs. for R&W, No. 1 Cr. or Slic, can 9

No. 2 Standard, 3 for

Early Riser, 1 lb. Pkg. PEANUT BUTTER.

R&W, 1-4 lb. pkg each Cho. Wash Burbanks 10 lbs. for -Large Box -WASHO. R&W, 3 for THOMPSONS SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lb. for

Pound BANANAS, Market Specials

No. 1 Full Cream, ...lb. CHEESE, Fancy Forequarter lb. Fancy Forequarter,lb. STEAK. BRISKET STEW,

& WHITE RED Stores

"PERSONAL PROPERTY

FIGHT PICTURE

Round By Round Blow By Blow

PALACE THEATRE CISCO

SALAD DRESSING -Sun Spun Pt Jar

PINTO BEANS, SYRUP, Steamboat, 10 lb, can PINEAPPLE. D. Dix. sour or dill, Qt. jar 1 PICKLES,

BIRD BRAND COMPOUND, __ 8 lb. earton Standard Brand, Qt. jar B&W. No. 1 can

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Autumn has arrived

The Cross

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

"When The One Great

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terper. school bells will to the tree of school teachers com-

MAYOR COLLINS TO DELIVER OPENING ADDRESS AT 9 A. M.

It's readin', and 'rithmetic

Most schools which have not developing the Buffalo already opened in this area one of the classlest kick- will launch the new term Monday morning. Initial exercises are to be held

in Cross Plains high school audita. m., with Rev. S. P. Collins, Presbyterian pastor and Mayor of the city, delivering the opening ad-

noon and rolls formed and lessons assigned, the Review was told yest erday by Superintendent L. C. Nineteen instructors are to com

exact date was definitely pose this year's faculty, 10 of lans do not run afoul the whom are hold overs from las ve little Abilene debutante year's staff. Most recent addition lobbs supplyman will relows on September 22. | graduate of Howard Payne College. ith the surroundings and

of Dressy school hay manship in the grades. But Monday morning utly aret: Superintendent Lewis C. scene appeared differ- Norman, Principal J. C. Barring he went back to the instit- ton, Coach Bill White, V. A. Underwood, Clinton Voyles, Miss Patsy Neeb, Miss Dolores Tanner, Mr Nell figured that it M. G. Underwood and Mrs. Harold

> Wiss Anna Mae McCanathe, Mrs. at Allen, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, IcGowen, Miss Alleen Tate, Miss

Scranton to Cross caused a dandy debate than last year is predicted by Sup-

en Hornets at Pioneer, 18 athletes answered Coach W. Williams first call for practice on the Pioneer

sometime in January was ear than last and are minus the services of experienced material, no quarter for the Olden game to be played at Pioneer the twenty- night. He succeeds A. G. agreed to write his rea rural school teacher fourth of this month. The game resigned. will be of conference significance.

the ol' home town's most | CROSS CUT, DRESSY AND PIONEER BEGIN SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Pioneer, Dressy and Cross Cut schools got underway this week with all reporting enrollments slightly below par, however, attend-

At Pioneer, Superintendent L. C. Cash credited a recent infantile gistration, however, there are now

ble citizens. The two PARENTS OF BABY GIRL a nephew and he has set

ma of this county. With parents of a seven pound baby girl tour. gone, future visits to born Saturday night, September fourth. The child has been nam- teenth of this month for * * * * * ed Gloria Ann. Both mother and Oklahoma, to enroll in Ol of the fact that it is child are doing nicely.

Joe Turner Heytx of Eldorado ing. ates, the following story was a visitor here over the week this department by Miss end. yle, high school English Mrs. L. W. Westerman and Miss

Geneva Atchinson were Santa Anna visitors Friday. to take the newspaper ne town and always sent Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemper, an orrow his neighbor's pap- Mrs. Don McCall were Colema

visitors Sunday. Miss Patsy Ruth Mitchell visit friends and relatives in Baird !

Candidate



Bob Calvert speaker of the house of rej resentatives, yesterday sai definitely that he will a nounce for the office of atto ney general of the state of Te: as. William McCraw, incum ent, is expected to be a gut ernatoral candidate.

5 FAMILIES LEAVE PHILLIPS CAMP;

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