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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name," FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935 VOL. XXV 6 PAGES THIS WEEK

Without offense to friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes.

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PEANUT GROWERS WILL MEET HERE SESSION CALLED HOME TOWN Cottonwood Basket Ball Team Wins Everything Except The

GOSSIP

"Nothing but the United States mint can

make money without advertising."

The purpose of this column has ever been to paint local happenings in a humorous manner, however from time to time we have divert-ed from that policy to "sermonize" upon matters of importance. This week it is entirely fitting that we call to the attenlion of our

citizenship a serious matter confronting this town and section.

Cross Plains has enjoyed rail oad facilities exactly 23 years. from a few hundred settlers to the largest town in a radius of 0 miles. The rail road made Cross

fact it appear that , Cross Plains —as well as Rising Star, Pioneer and all towns along the local M.K.-&T. , branch-may be deprived of rail transportation.

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Lack of patronage, we are very authentically informed, is causing the local road to operate at a loss Such action will not be continued

Neighbors, if we want to keep our dependent upon it, we want to keep out rail read and our citizens, who are dependent upon it, we can not merely sit idly by and offer the entrprise our good wishes. We must patronize it and avail ourselves to rail facilities.

* * * Should the rail road "pull out" this city and school district would lose one of the largest tax payers, perhaps 10 families and an enterprise that would doubtlessly never

s matter needs some serious hought and constructive action. If Cross Plains loses a rail road, don't think firms like the Oil Well Supply Company, who ship here in carload lots from New York and Pennsylvania, could or would remain here.

* * * * * * The Oil Well Supply Company is

merely as example; there are other local concerns directly dependent upon rail service. For the sake of stressing the im-

portance of our rail road and how it benefits the town let us consider the case of the Oil Well Supply Company.

The Oil Well has maintained a store here after leaving most every other town in this section. The local branch serves oil men from 14 counties and has made this town, along with Rangor, headquarters for the petroleum industry in West Central Texas

The oil men who come here merely to buy from this supply comp-any spend hundreds of dollars in Cross Plains. The loss of this source of money-not to mention taxes and other items that would st should the Oil Well movewould be greatly felt. * * * * * *

Now we are not an alarmist and don't want to cause anyone any imdae concern. But this matter is important. If you want a rail road Nr. Wilson was transferred to the Mr. Wilson was transferred to the Nr. Wilson important. If you want a rail road in Cross Plains it is time to act. Mr. Wilson was transferred to the division office at Abilene, where We have our information from a reliable source. department.

Cross Plains will be 23 years old

first train rolled into this city, wh-ich resulted in the removal of the

township from the banks of Turkey

incorporated as a city until Nov-

Although Cross Plains was not

January 12, is the city's birth-

Creek to the present location.

It was January 12, 1911 that the Fort Worth several

cmber 11, 1911, old timers declare Bond was the first city secretary

day for it was that day that things it took him more than a week to

More than \$75,000. worth of city council at it's first meeting night.

Saturday.

ATHLETES CHOSEN ON MYTHICAL FIVE

Cottonwood high school ball team returned Sunday morn-ing from the Southwest Tex-as high school basket ball toas high school basket ban to-urnament at San Angelo, where they won virtually ev-crything but the Tom Green county courthouse. The Callahan team won the final named general chairman of the Cross Plains president's ball.

And now the very cause of our and deciding game of the tourna-growth is being threatened. In ; ment Saturday night by trimming Crews 39 to 25. Perhaps the most spectacular game of the tournament—and onc of the most lopsided contests ever heard of—was bet-ween Cottonwood and Paintrock. The Cottonwood boys won the fray by a score of 100 to 9. Other victories for the local team included a 28 to 16 triumph over Forsan, and 20 to 8 victory over Coleman. For winning the tournament eight individual minature gold basket balls were presented members of

the Cottonwood squad. Then to claim more honors and more trophies, Cottonwood placed two players—James Strahan and Durwood Varner-on the all tournament téam. Each boy was pre-sented another gold basket ball. San Angelo, Coleman and Forsan each placed one man on the alltournament team, but to Cotton-wood alone went the honor of hav-

ing two players on the mythical James Strahan, Cottonwood pivot man, was high scorer of the tourna-ment with 60 odd points. Cottonwood supporters left Saturday morning in a specially chartered bus to witness the closing

games of the San Angelo tourney and see their home team win in a

HOWARD PAYNE WINS OVER COTTONWOOD 5 Cottonwood high school basket ball team lost to Howard Payne College's highly touted varsity five Monday night 42 to 39, in a game played in the Yellow-Jackets gymnasium. The contest was 'nip and tuck" from start to finish, with the high school boys constantly th-

reatening to finish ahead of the collegians "Red" Bragg, Cottonwood coach, is a graduate of Howard Payne and was selected as all Texas conference forward last year, while playing with the Yelloow-Jackets,

O. H. CANNON REPLACES H. D. WILSON AT W.T,U,

CROSS PLAINS WILL HAVE A BIRTHDAY SATURDAY;

Rufus .J. Lackland,

property was sold at auction the afternon of January 12, 1911, by

Records reveal that the first

meeting of the city council of Cross

Plains was on the night of Janu-ary 2, 1912. At that meeting 13

ordinances were passed and inscr-ibed into the city charter. Taylor

He told the Review this week that

copy the ordinances passed by the

who died at

year ago

O. H. Cannon, formerly of Abidivision office at Abilene, where he will be employed in the auditing this year. All of the commission's members are prominent in philanthropic and re-search work

the old town

has been observed.

"lock, stock and barrel" to the new

Mercantile Company, W. R. Wagner

Drug Store, P. Smith and Sons Gen-

eral Merchants, G. R. Swan's Con-

ional Bank, and two blacksmith

No celebration nor official com-

memoration of the city's birthday

onery and Studio, Farmer Nat-

ownsite were: the Cross Plains

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has again lent the pres tige of his birthday anniversary—his fifty third—in of all who have been afflicted with infantile paralysis. third-in behalf More than 5,600 balls have been planned for Wednesday, January 30, in communities where they were held last year, according to Ike H. Kendrick, local postmaster, who has been

Ball Chairman

a mine to

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I. H. Kendrick

FOUR BILLS THIS

Cecil A. Lotief, State Repre

onsideration of the "new" House

fix minimum rates and compel

one community to lower rates

all over its system to the same lev-

LATIFF TA AFFFR

Of President's Birthday Ball To Be

Held In Cross Plains January 31st

70% Remains Here Contrary to the program follow-ed last year when \$1,000,000 was turned over an endowment to the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 70 cents out of every dollar of the local proceeds will remain in the local community for aiding local victims of paralysis. The remaining 30 cents will be turned over to the national committee for delivery to the president, to be presented by him to the President's Birthday Ball com-

PLACE FOR F. D. R.'s NATAL BALL YET TO BE SELECTED

Plans were incomplete yesterday as to where the president's birthday ball would be held in Cross Plains. The Review was assured, by Mr. Kendrick, how-ever, he said the function will be staged Wednesday night, January 30.

Last year slightly more than \$68.00 was raised in Cross Plains for the campaign to "stamp out infantile paralysis." Mr. Kendrick was also chairman of last year's ball. Full details of the "party" will

be published in next weeks Review. mission for Infantile Paralysis Research, which he has created of eleven leaders in national philanth ropy and research: viz., Col. Henry L. Doherty, chairman; Jeremiah Milbank, vice chairman; Paul De-Kruif, seretary; Edward S. Hark-

ness, treasurer; Mrs. Nicholas Brady, Felix M. Warburg, Sen. James Couzens, John S. Burke, Edesl B. Ford, Lessing Rosenwald and Raymond B. Fosdick.

Year-Round Basis This commission will organize on a year-round basis in an effort to wipe the disease from the face of the earth. Its organization is an indication of the fact that war against infantile paralysis has grown from something of a minor or local interest to a major national mov-ement. Such a movement is expected to not only raise huge sums for re-search, but also to redouble

el. Cutting a rate would be ac-cepted as prima facie evidence of intention to destroy competition under the measure, Lotief said. 2—An intangible assets tax bill which would provide for collection of taxes against pipe lines, utility concerns and so forth on the basis

They are:

of revenues as compared to ren-ditions of real property. 3-A bill to lower the state poll tax charge to \$1.00. 4-A bill to cut the automobile

500 MORE LOCAL CATTLE

George W. Barnes Assistant Dr-Agent Ross B. Jenkins that Callab an County is allowed a new quota of 500 cattle. All cattle must be bought before January 13th. WAS 23 YEARS AGO JANUARY 12, FIRST TRAIN RAN will make 11,000 head for Callahan County to be sold to the govern-ment relief organization. This will With the advent of the rail road virtually every business house in mean an aggregate amount of ab-out \$145,000 that is realized by the moved "up on the Among the firms that moved

cattlement of the county Only stock of two years and ov r will be bought, according to a elegram received by County Agent Ross B. Jenkins from Fort Worth Wednesday morning. The apprais er who will buy the cattle will be in Baird Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12.

Mrs. Paul Boase was a business visitor in Baird Tuesday.

Kendrick Named General Chairman A LAUGH A MINUTE OLD AGE PENSION IS GUARANTEED AT An old age pension rally will AUDITORIUM TONITE be held in the auditorium of the Methodist church here Saturday

A laugh a minute is prom-ised all who attend a "Stunt Night" program in the Cross Plains hgh school auditorium tonight—Friday, January 11, the Review was told yester-day morning. An admission charge of 10 and 15 cents will be charged, the proceeds from which will be used to pur-chase new furniture for the starge in the high school and

stage in the high school auditorium. Stunts will be presented by the Wednesday Study Club, the Lions Club, Junior Study Club, seventh grade and all high school classes, Dramatic Club, Speech Arts Department and possibly other organi zations. The program is scheduled to last one hour and a half. Rehersals have been held the past week and those who have witnessed the practices state that "a swell program with a laugh a a swell program with a hadri a minute" is guaranteed. Curtain will rise for the first stunt promptly at seven thirty. The entertainment is under the sponsor-

ship and direction of the Speech Arts Department of Cross Plains high school of which Miss Novalyne Price is the head.

Concerning the pictures, W. A Beavers manager of the theater, ANNOUNCEMENT MADE said last night: **OF WEDDING DEC. 2** McCoy fans are enthusiastic over is present in the star's current speed. drama, "Hell Bent for love.

SESSION, HE SAYS Announcement has been made of he marriage of Joe Lilly, prominative from this district, told the Review this week before leaving his ent farmer of the Sabanno community, to Miss Lorena Woods, for-merly of Blanke. The ceremony home here for Austin to attend sesmerly of Blanke. The ceremony was solemnized at Coleman, Dec-ember second, 1934, with Rev. J. A. sions of the legislature that he would introduce four bills for the an official interest in the girl, Trigger Talano, the gangster chief, fr Sicleoff, Methodist pastor, reading

the ring ceremony. 1—An utility anti-discrimination bill, aimed at preventing an estab-Both Mr. and Mrs. Lilly are well known in Cross Plains as well as lished utility to destroy competition thoroughout this locality. Their by cutting rates. The bill would affirm the right of a community to marriage came as a surprise to th eir many friends. They are making their home on the groom's farm. company which reduces its rates

The Friendship class of the Methodist church will have a cooked food sale at Higginbotham's store here Saturday, the Review was told by Miss Enid Gwathmey yesterday. Proceeds from the sale will be used to furnish the Sunday School room

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henkle had

Mrs W. C. Wilkerson of Carbon is visiting friends here.

Mother's Pleas Futile And Former Cross Plains

eading role, that of a young man

who is constantly playing practical

jokes on his best friends, causing

countless embarrassing moments

fering sweetheart, who is not in

electric current snuffed life from the prison in May, 1929. Released

Ernest Oglesby, a former Callahthe body of her son.

of Douglass Gates, Oklahoma City Texas penitentiary June 23, 1927,

to Scurry county on a bench war Ernest Oglesby's death in the el-certic chair brought to an end a while being taken to that county. Oglesby went to the electric chair

Tom Green County Courthouse At San Angelo Tournament AT HIGH SCHOOL The first of a series of three meetings of peanut growers to be held in this county will RALLY TO BE HELD SATURDAY EVENING

> night, the Review was told yeshight, the Review was told yes-terday by L. H. Maddux. Mr. Maddux's announcement to the Review concerning the meeting follows:

"You are requested to be pre sent Saturday night, January

12, at a meeting in the Method-ist church. This rally is to re-

present this district to Congress

in behalf of old age pensions, now being considered. Everyone

welcome, young or old."

ACTION THRILLERS

ON LIBERTY CARD

FOR COMING WEEK

"Hell Bent for Love", Friday and

Saturday with Tim McCoy; "Emb-

rassing Moments', Sunday matinee

Monday and Tuesday with Chester

Monday and Tuesday with Chester Morris and Marion Nixon; and "Fugitive Lady", Wednesday and Thursday, with Neil Hamilton and Florence Rice, is the billing at the

Liberty theater here for the next

Plenty of action of the type Tim

A brief synopsis of the picture

When McCoy serves a warrant upon a girl of whom the under-

world chief is particularly fond, and when he later shows more than

ames the officer. He is caught red

handed apparently assisting in a payroll holdup and is discharged

his suspension and discovering that the underworld boss was respon-

Ranking under the injustice

from the police force.

even days.

follows:

be called to order in the Cross Plains high school auditorium Tuesday morning—January 15—at 10 o'clock, by County Agent Ross B. Jenkins. Tues day afternoon a similar me ing will be held at Atwell and

THESDAY MORNING

then Saturday afternoon, January 19, growers of the Clyde community will meet. In explaining the peanut plan which the federal government will offer growers this year, Mr. Jenkins said:

The plan has three option plans, either of which each producer may choose. He may sign a contract based on the 1933 acreage and reduce that amount 10% or take the 1934 acreage and reduce it 10% or he may choose to take the average of both years 1933 and 1934 and make no reduction. The govern-ment proposes to pay a rental of 2-5 cent per pound on the actual 1934 production if the tonnage was as great as 500 pounds per acre, but in case production fell short of that amount not less than \$2 per acre will be paid. There are no restrictions as to marketing in the agreement. It is simply aimed at holding the acreage to as low as it was the year or slightly less and to maintain a fair price for the

1935 crop. The contract will not be paid but in one check and it will be made about the month of October. This program is expected to find some 400 or more signers in Callahan county. The October payment will give the supervisors time to check acreage and get their findings into Washington in time to forestall any rush in getting out the checks on

It is hoped all interested growers, attend one of the meetings as it offers a fair rental and interferes little, if any with the regular peanut plantings ordinarily made.

Miss Phylis Chandler returned to Fort Worth where she is attending school.

favor of his 'gags" and is forever trying to make him act more seriously.

"Fugitive Lady"

"Fugitive Lady", Columbia's th-rilling romantic melodrama co-featuring Neil Hamilton, Florence Rice and Donald Cook, opens Wednesday at the Liberty Theatre for a two day engagement. The new film is described as one of the most delightful love stories of the current cinema season, concerning, as it does, the romantic aftermath star, plays the of one woman being mistaken for

another man's wife. Neil Hamilton and Miss Rice Broadway favorite until Columbia brought her to Hollywood recently, rought her to Hollywood recently, make a romantic team of new charm in "Fugitive Lady", which also is Miss Rices first starring

(Continued on back page)

sible for 'his disgrace, Tim sets out to vendicate himself. He organizes S. S. CLASS TO HAVE FOOD SALE SATURDAY a band of ex-criminals each of whom he has befriended, and fights the underworld with its own weapons. He interferes with their rack ets, breaks up their schemes and finally sends them to prison as iewel robbers. "Embarassing Moments"

Chester Morris, popular "Embarr-

of the class.

as their guests last week end Mr. Henkle's sister, Miss Anita Henkle of Wheatly, Ill., and Mr. Bill Hos-kinson of Norman, Oklahoma.

Boy Dies In Electric Chair in Oklahoma Prison

assing Moments"

an county boy, and a son of Mrs. Mary Oglesby, of Baird died in the Thursday morning for the murde

policeman, 13 months ago. Mrs. Oglesby went to Oklahoma

penitentiary at McAlester, early cross the boundaries of two states. Whether he still was a fugitive when arrested in Oklahoma is not Ernest Oglesby first entered the revealed by available records. to serve two years on conviction of alone early Thursday after two oththeft in Stephens county. He was er doomed men were granted stays

If a Bill) Murry to grant elemency years for burglary and theft in Ea-to her son. She returned to her stland, Stephens, Callahan and Sh-home at Baird, shortly before an ackelford counties. ... He reentered (Continued on back page)

ATWELL

The farmers are beginning to

There was singing at the church Sunday night a very good crowd was out and good singing was the

Mrs. John Purvis's mother, sist er, brother-in-law and brother from Oklahoma visited her this week

** Several from here attended the funeral of R. P. (Shorty) Houston, who was buried at Cottonwood Thursday afternoon. **

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchins and children from Novice visited Mr. Hutchins mother, Mrs. C. W. Hut-chins Thursday night. **

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 Chevrolet
 Truck
 125.00
 85.00

 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brashear and by also Mr.
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baby also Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brashear, have just refurned from a Anderson Chevrolet trip to East Texas. They visited friends and relatives in Fort Worth

allas, Tyler and Kilgore.

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From the most staple drugs to technical medicines you will find us completely stocked with fresh new merchandise. Get the habit of bringing prescriptions to us. We never substitute and use only tested ingred-

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Beserve for Taxes Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days

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bank has agreed verbally or otherwise to repurchase or guarantee payment thereof before, at or after maturity...... Other Liabilities Reserved for 5% Retiring fund of Debentures

Neeb, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

State of Texas, County of Callahan, We, S. C. Barr, as President, and C. C.

Correct-Attest: Noah Johnson, Porter J. Davis, John Barr, Directors.

S. C. BARR, President.

TAYLOR BOND

Notary Public, Callahan County, Texas

C. C. NEEB, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January A. D. 1935.

Banking House _______ Furniture and Fixtures

check on demand

Capital Stock ______ Income Debentures sold

Individed Profits, net

Bills Payable and Rediscounts

and interest

TOTAL

TOTAL

Surplus Fund

Form B-76 No. 1 Official Statements of Financial Condition of

THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

at Cross Plains, State of Texas, at close of business on the 31st day of Dec-ember,1934, published in the Cross Plains Review, a newspaper printed and published at Cross Plains, State of Texas, on the 11th day of January 1935.

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security.....+ Loans secured by real estate Overdrafts

Callahan county Baptist work ers conference will meet with the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett of Putnam visited their daughter Mrs. Mae Coffey this week. Eula church Tuesday, January 15, the Review was told yesterday by Dr. C. A. Voyles, pastor of the loc-al Baptist church. A delegation from Cross Plains is expected to attend. bert went to Putnam Sunday

BAPTIST WORKERS WILL MEET AT EULA TUESDAY

the Baptist Church filled his ap-**Reduced Used Car** pointment here Sunday. Prices

We must make room for 1935 New Cars

Was Now. 1929 Chevrolet Sedan 175.00 150.00

1928 Chevrolet Truck 130.00 85.00 1929 Chevrolet Sedan 165.00 150.00 _210.00 1929 Chevrolet Sedan 160.00 150.00

Stanley Coppinger visited in Ablene past week end. ** J. H. Robinson had a message Monday of the death of his son in law John McGary at Stamford.

Mrs. Clarance Nordyke and sons visited here Monday. ** Several people from here attend ed the basket ball invitation tour-

nament at San Angelo Saturday where our boys won first place. We are very proud of our boys.

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No. 1637

been visiting in Abilene the past few months, has returned to her home here, Mrs. Kate Coats of Baird visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell Monday.

Mrs. Floyce Butler has the flu this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Turner Simpson Saturday night, a boy.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis and Her-

Rev. Priddy of Anson, pastor of

**

Mrs. M. A. Brownlee who has

** Miss Nona Hansen is right sick Miss writing. Miss Mayme Coppinger spent last

week at the home of Mrs. Heyser. ** Mr. and Mrs. John Farr and dau-ghter of Abilene visited Miss Han-

WHO'S WHO

Foister Pittman

Foister Pittman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pittman of this community. Foister was born Au-gust 6, 1916, and has attended chool here six years. Foister is an all-around athlete, baseball being his favorite sport He made the league team this summer, and has played on the school team for the last four or five years. Foister is not only a good athlete, but he is a good student as well. At present he is undecided as to whether or not he will attend college, and as yet he has not decided what his life occupation will be. **

Andy Melton Andy Melton is the son and Mrs. O. F. Melton of this com-munity. Andy is nineteen, and his birthday is on August 8. Andy has attended school here six years. Andy is an active participant in athletics, having played on the basketball and baseball teams ever since his entrance into high school. Andy says he likes basketball bet ter than any other sport.

He does not believe he will go to college, at least not as soon as he graduates, which will be this year. At present he is undecided as to what his occupation shall be.

Cross Cut boys and girls went to Zephyr Saturday afternoon to play basketball. The boys were defeat-ed by ten scores, the outsiders were not able to keep up with the number by which they got beat, and the girls, to furnish our climax, defeat ed their opponents by a wonderful score. Zephyr will return the game soon, and we hope to defeat them on our own court. **

The seniors presented their play, Old Oaken Bucket, at Grosvenor Friday night and took in something like fifteen dollars with about five dollars in candy, gross, The play was presented at Williams Monday night with a poor crowd. We got something like four dollars. They will not be put on at any other place, the seniors declaring that they will have enough when the swap out plays are brought here. **

Speaking of plays, everyone come out to our big community night celebration which will be two weeks from last Tuesday night, The celebration will be free, and everyone is invited.

And more about plays, the Fresh-men gave us a good little one act play in chapel Monday morning.

Bille Clark and Charles Jackson attended the show in Cross Plains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Edington enerrtained with a dance Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovley Pittman visited Elva Stockton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jesse Byrd visited Mrs. Bill Looney Sunday.

Rev. Herbert Brown preached at he Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joohn Clark and Claude lark spent the week end in Abilene.

** Faye Stockton and Robert Stephens attended the show in Cross Plains Friday night.

Coughing, Weak And Thin After Flu

"I nearly died from 'flu' last October, and it left me with a ter-

rible cough. "I saw Milks Emulsion advertised and started using it. It helped me right from the start. I had no appetite and my stomach was in bad shape. But 12 bottles have straightened me out entirely. I eat anything without distress, my cough is gone and I have gained back my strength and flesh."-Emma Withers, Box 50, Belmont, N. C. Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended hose whom sickness has weakened, This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly child-You are urged to try Milks Emulsion. Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the esults, your money will be prom ptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by

verywhere.



City Tax Notice

All unpaid city taxes prior to the ear 1934 are now classed as delinquent. 1934 taxes if not paid before February 1, 1935, will be delinquent and also subject to interest and penalties. In compliance with recent act of the Legislature the city is omitting collection of interest and penalties on all taxes paid before February 1, 1935. Under a ruling of the State Courts there can be no remission of lawfully as-sessed taxes either by the State or any of its sub-divisions, and if not paid are accumulating an everlast-

remit any lawfully assessed taxes would require the adoption of an led by the Courts and the holders

dependent upon the will or concern of the tax collector, but is as the Very truly S. M. BUATT, City Tax Collector and Receiver

delinquent taxes, with interest and

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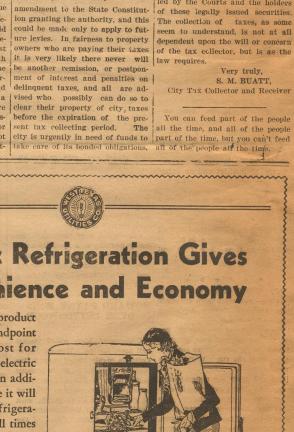
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935



wish for rain again as it is getting too dry to finish breaking the land. **

1930 Chevrolet Sedan 250.00 225.00 1929 Chevrolet Coach 175.00 150.00 1930 Ford Coupe

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RIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

Vernice Preston

OUND BABY BOY BON TO A. J. BLANDS

Mr. and Mrs A. J. Bland, of Cross ains route two, are parents of a pound son born at seven o'clock Both mother ay morning. d baby are reported "doing nice-

POUND BOY BORN TO T. C. SIMPSONS FRIDAY

seven pound baby boy was born Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Simpson, of ar Cottonwood, Friday of last sek. The child's name had not of the occasions. en learned at "press time" yest-

BABY GIRL BORN TO MR. AND MRS. R. W. SPENCER

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer e parents of a seven pound baby cl born Sunday afternoon. Both other and baby were doing nicely following guests: Mmes E. E. sterday, the Review was told by attending physician. Jim Watson, Claude DeBusk, Her-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum and bert Burkett, Ruth Godwin, Home

and Mrs. Jack Scott were visin Cisco Monday night.

Home For Sale

FOR SALE: my home in the Northeast part of town, with or without flower house. Only small down payment required with 10 years to pay balance, which is in federal loan.

W. A. HUCKABY

ocourse in the second s

Social Friday Night Honored Saturday The Alathean Sunday School cl-Mrs. T. C. Preston complimented ass of the Baptist Church enter-tained their husbands and former her daughter Vernice Saturday af-ternoon when she entertained at

members with a social in the base the Preston home, four miles South. ment of the church Friday night. of town, for 12 of the honoree's The class colors of red and whschool chums. Games and contests ite were carried out in decorations. of varied nature were diversions of The main diversions of the eventhe afternoon. An attractive and delicious refreshment course was passed to grests, after which the ing were games, and contests. A refreshments plate consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pum-pkin pie topped with whipped cream honore was presented many attrac-tive and useful gifts as mementos

candy, and coffee was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Voyles, Mr. and MRS. ALICE EDINGTON IS BUSY BEE HOSTESS Mrs. Jody Hunington, Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. C. W. Kemper, Mrs. Bill Davidssn, Mrs. Olan Adams, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Forest Gilbert, Mrs.. W. C. Adams, "Grandmother" Mrs. Alice Føington was hostess to the Busy Bee Quilting Club, Tu-esday, January 8. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, hot chocolate and Clark and C. W. Kemper's of Houston. B. W. Adams Feted

On 12th Birthday Mrs. Olan Adams complimented her son, B. W. Adams, Tuesday

vening with a party from six th i ty to eight thi, ty celebrating his welveth birthday. Refreshments hot chocelate, calle, and sandhot chocolate, calle, and sand-wiches were serred to: W. A. Leavers, Rohud D., an, Mildred O'-Keefe, Margorie Witt, Clafa M. Woody, Granvel Pierce, Ludie Gould, Nuel Ike Childs, Billy Jr. Davidson, Junior Ford, Dickie Huntington, James Biltch, Nolan

Bryan, Billie Ruth Bryant, Ivan

Clark, Lois McDonald, Doris Nell

Gray, Ila Bertrand, J. L. McAllest-er, Tom Arrowood, Teddy Walker.

Marjorie Witt and Billie Jr. Davidson won high score in their

Alathean Class Have 1935 CHEVRULETS **BEING SHOWN HERE** BY LOCAL DEALER

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW, CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

A 1935 standard Chevrolet coach is being shown this week by Anderson Chevrolet Company. Master models are expected to arrive within the next few weeks, the Review

was told yesterday by F. R. son, head of the local Chevrolet dealership. Prices f.o.b. 1935 models, both standard and masters, were announced yesterday by Mr. Anderson as follows New Standard models-Coupe,

\$475; coach, \$485; sedan, \$550; phaeton, \$495; sport roadster, \$465; sedan delivery, \$515. Master De Luxe models—Coupe, \$560; coach, \$580; sedan, \$640; sport coupe, \$600; town sedan; sp-ort sedan, \$675; commercial panel

\$560; de luxe panel, \$580. The prices on the New Standard coupe, coach and phaeton are \$10 under those of the corresponding 1934 models. On the Master De Luxe, prices are exactly the same as in 1934.

R. ANDERSON FETES MECHANICS, SERVICE STATION BOYS AT FEED

F. R. Anderson, manager of the Anderson Chevrolet Comp-any, was host to local service station men and mechanics Friday night, when he entertained with an oyster banquet at Wil-

whin an oyster barance at the son's Cafe. After the meal, guests were shown four reels of pictures of the 1935 Chevrolet, illustrating new features and improvements of this year's model.

Round table comment concerning the various changes and me-thods of servicing the 1935 Chrevolet fellowed the showing of pictures of the new models.

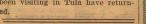
Those present included: Stan-ley Clark, Norman Caton, C. R. ley Clark, Norman Caton, C. R. Cook, Leon Smith, W. R. (Bill) Lowe, Jack Lacy, Merlin Gar-rett, Ralph Chandler, Homer Moon, Roy Lee Little, Vernon Barclay, Donald Aishman, Babe Wood, Sidney Ratcliffe, Orian Williams, Sam Barr, Fonia Worthy, T. Y. Woody, Jack Worthy, T. Y. Woody, Scott, and Mr. Anderson.

Knee-action continues as one of the outstanding features of the Master DeLuxe cars, Mr. Anderson stated, and is available to any cus tomer on order at slight additional cost. Master De Luxe cars also feature the new Fisher turret top all steel 100f construction, and a much larger body with correspond ing increase in interior dimens

"Chevrolet was able to reduce its Standard model prices and to maintain its price levels on the Master DeLuxe series in the face of substantially increased material and manufacturing costs because of the greatly increased volume scheduled for 1935, as indicated by the thousands of orders we now have on hand for the immediate delivery of the 1935 lines of · cars from our organization of 10,000 dealers," a oress dispatch from Chevrolet headquarters "Last year Chevrolet built 870,000 passenger cars and trucks, which made it the leading manu acturer of motor cars in the world for the sixth time in the last eight years. With the establishing of our 1935 prices, we are in a position to secure our share of the low-priced car business this year. "Both lines of cars are greatly improved. The New Standard is now powered with the Master motand has an entirely new X-type frame which is 15 times more rigid han its predecessor. The Master DeLuxe is a completely new and rger car than the 1934 To increase the comfort much larger car of passengers, and procure more body room, the wheelbase has been increased to 113 inches. This line addition to the now features, in new Fisher turret top all steel roof construction, the latest in 'tear drop' design, with dual windshield, no-draft ventilation, and all the comfort and convenience feature found in much higher priced cars," the announcement concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Cavet who have een visiting in Tula have return-

New Kidneys





Mrs. Arthur Mitchell was hostess

tables of bridge at her home last Thursday night.

birth, and the host and hostess. The next meeting will be at Dr

and Mrs. Henry McGowen Thurs-

day night.

Study Officers For Year

At the last meeting of the Wed-At the last meeting of the esday Study club officers for the usuing year were elected. They ensuing year were elected. are as follows: President, Mrs. W. R. Wagnr, Jr., vice-president, Mrs. R. S. Gaines, Recording secretary, Mrs. Henry McGowen, Corresponding secretary, Miss Ethel, Manning; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Wright; Critis and parlimentarian, Mrs. J. E. Pittman; and Reporter, Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Mrs W. A. Huckaby Entertains Club

Mrs. W. A. Huckaby was hostess to the "Forty Two" club when she entertained with four tables of forty two at her home last Tuesday

nigh PIONEER F. F. A. FATHER Miss Winnie Ruth Payne won high score for the ladies, and Buddie Pruitt won high score for the

A turkey dinner was served to members and Mr. and Mrs. Craig McNeil, and Winnie Ruth Payne. Mrs. S. Ratcliffe Honored Saturday

Mrs. Stanley Clark and Mrs. Edwin Baum Jr., were joint host-esses when they entertained at the home of the later Saturday afternoon with three tables of bridge complimenting Mrs. Sidney Rat-cliffe.

High score went to Mrs. Jack Scott, who presented it to the hon

A large basket filled with many useful gifts was presented to the Hostess To Club honoree

A refreshment plate of pimento Mrs. Arthur Mitchell was hostess to the Thursday night bridge club when she entertained with three passed to the following guests Mmes. Sidney Ratcliffe, Carol Wes High score for the ladies went to Mrs W. R. Lowe, and high score for the men went to Fred Cutbirth. Ker, Elizabeth Tyson, Edwina And-A refreshment plate consisting erson, Geneva Atchinson, Sara Ch-of toasted sandwiches, candy, and coffee was passed to the following members: Messers and Mmes S. R. Jackson, W. R. Lowe, Arlie Brown, Henry McGowen, Fred Cut-

Miss Westerman Hostess To Club

Miss Bobble Lee Westerman was hostess to the "Just Us" bridge club when she entertained with two tables of bridge at the home of PIONEER F. F. A. FATHER AND SON BANQUET 18th ursday night.

A refreshment plate of chili. A father and son banquet for Vocational Agriculture students of Pioneer high school and their fa-Grace Grey, Rosalea Cutbirth, Ch-MeNeil, and Winnie Ruth Payne. thers will be held in the I. O. O. F. The next meeting will be with hall thre Friday night, January 18, Mrs. Frank Medford next Tuesday the Review was told by E. J. Hugh-Adams, Jennie Laura Jackson and the hostess.



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han County received the first of the new 1935 Corn-Hog Con-tracts this week. County Agent, Ross B. Jenkins said that there were 204 contracts signed last year and expected that many this year. Producers have received or will re-alize in total about \$15,500 from their corn-hog contracts in 1934.

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The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open Principal telephone engineer. \$5,600; senior telephone engineer, senior telegraph, 4,600; telephone engineer, telegraph engineer, \$3,800; associate telephone engineer, assoc iate telegraph engineer, \$3,200; as sistant telegraph engineer, \$2,600 a year, Federal Communication Com

Assistant director of grazing, \$5,600 a year, Division of Grazing Control. Department of the Inter Grazier, \$3,200 a year, Division of Grazing Control, Department of

The closing date for receipt of application for these examinations is January 30, 1935. The salaries named are subject

ing June 30, 1935, as a measure of conomy, and also to a deduction of 3 1/2 percent toward a retirement All States except Iowa, Vermont

rict of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental Full information may be obtained

from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custtomhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the sec ond, class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission,

The grouch isn't lying when he says he doesn't believe in a good cause. He doesn't believe in anything that wants part of his money

tle boys. It takes so time to smack him. much less

The 1935 Ford V-8 which is now m display at the McAdams Motor Company here embodies a combin ation of engineering developements riding comfort and beauty, according to Jesse McAdams, local dealer. The new car marks the present culmination of developments begun by Ford three years ago at the time of the announcement of the V-8 engine. In the three years inter-vening, Ford has been engaged in the development of a 'combination engineering improvements aimed at providing a degree of riding comfort and ease of control comparable with the performance of the engine itself. The new body

designs are a further evidence of the progress of Ford engineering. In appearance, the new cars are characterized by a freshness of coneption utilizing flowing curves to arry out the modern motif, plus a new treatment of interior and ap-

pointments which sound an entirely new note in Ford body styling. The engineering advances in en-gine and chassis are comparable in importance. Principal among these is the new "ride" effected by the new spring suspension system, pro-per car weight balance and passen-

ger weight distribution and the lo cation of the passenger closer the center of the car-so that they ride between the wheels. To accomplish this, the front

spring, which has been lengthened located more than four inches in front of the front axle and the engine is moved forward more than eight inches s othat its weight rests over the front axle. Front and rear springs have been made more flexible. Added chassis room av ailable as a result of the front and nd improvements permits redist ribution of the passenger weight-now concentrated between the wheels-so that the weight on the wo axles is approximately equaliz

ed, giving rear seat passengers the omfort of a "front seat" ride. Key to the changes made in outward design is found in the relocation of the front spring and engine This has permitted moving the body orward so that passengers ride be ween the \mathfrak{px} les, and the develop-nent of rear quarter panel treatment along flowing lines. The car s approximately eight inches longfrom bumper to bumper.

The modern design note is carried without break through the new slanting vertical grille with horizontal beading, the sweeping line of the low hood and more sharply slanting windshield, the beautifully molded body and the flowing rear quarter panel. Fenders are deeper and more highly crowned, with sweeping skirts. Bodies are materially wider. Sl-

anting vertical louvres with horiz-ontal stainless steel beading are iombined to form an attractive hoodside adornment. The radiator ornament is fixed in position, the radiator filler cap being under the

Wheels are smaller, tires larger. The hub caps are adorned with a new and modern treatment of the V-8 insignia. The result is an impression of mass and stability most pleasing to the eye.

Engine improvements include: Addition of a new system of dircted-flow crankcase ventilation, which exhausts water vapor and asss from the crankcase and valve hamber. This minimizes the collection of excess water in the oil and lessens formation of sludge. Dilution of the oil by unburned gasoline is reduced. The continuous flow of air also exerts a cooling effect which tends to lengthen oil life and minimize engine wear. Use of aircraft type copper-lead' floating connecting rod bearings similar to those used it high-speed racing car aod airplate engines where reliability under the most sev-ere operating conditions is of paranount importance

A new cast alloy iron camshaft. Additional major chassis improements include

Newly designed, internal expand ng mechanical type brakes, in ed to give more effective braking control—with les pressure—and embracing a new "floating wedge" as part of the design. This aids in equalizing pressure upon brakeshoes and in turn upon the drums. Additional drum ribs give a 40 per cent increase in colling effect. A new clutrh of simplified design requiring less pedal pressure at st arting and gear-changing speeds and with much softer action. At higher speeds the pressure is in-At creased by centrifugal weight act-



on to increase the power transmit ting capacity of the clutch.

here.

ESTRAY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that G. H Clifton, County Com'r of Precinct No. 4, Callahan County, Texas, has this day legally estrayed the foll owing animal:

One Pale Red White faced com ing two year old heifer, white front feet, white under body, hind feet white, left ear marked, under crop. Said animal has been running at large about two months on J. L Cavanaugh farm, g miles West of Cross Plains, said farm now oc-cupied by Holland Bond, at which farm said Estray will be sold to the highest cash bidder, on the first Monday in February, 1935, be-tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4

P. M. being the 4th day of February 1935. Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court, at office

in Baird, Texas, this the 31st day of December, A. D. 1934. S. E. SETTLE,

> Clerk, County, Court Callahan County, Texas 1|11|35



ion program, the largest in the hision program, the largest in the history of the company, it has been announced by Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager, who stated th at the Cross Plains Review has been selected to carry Conoco ad-"Proof of the value of newspaper

advertising, backed by quality pro-ducts and outstanding service," said Nunn, "is seen in the fact that our company during 1934 sh in the fact owed again of 65 per cent in the sale of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil as coompared to the previous year "As a matter of fact, Conoco's

gross sales in 1934 were better than for any year since 1929—a fact that leads us to believe that general business conditions are definitely on the upgrade. Of course, Con-tinential Oll Company hasn't just marked time, but has gone out af-ter business, backed by a large advertising program year after year. "This year marks the sixtieth "This year marks anniversary of Continental Oil Co-

npany, and we expect 1935 to be the best in our history.' All courting males around are a They are so busy showing off that they scarcely notice what they

re courting No matter what happened on the battlefields, it looks as if the American taxpayers won the war.

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Bros., & Co. 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 overcoked.

The Review Publishing ompany is thoroughly Company is thoroug stocked along this line.



Fourteenth Instalment

SYNOPSIS-Ellen Church, 17 years old, finds herself alone in the world with her artist mothers' last warning ringing in her ears, ta love lightly." Of the world she knew liftle. All her kife she had lived alone with her mother in an ald brown house in a small rural community. All her life, first as a new baby, then a bubbling child, then a charming young girl—she had posed for her talented mother who sold her magazine sover painting through an art agent in the city—Mrs. Church's broken life the unfaithful husband, his disaprears of silence announcement of this death was at last disclosed to Ellen. The news of the husband's Ellen, trying to follow the warped philosophy of her mother to "leve Bightly," resists the thought of love, Her circle of friends is small, artats and two or three girl models. Ellen attends a ball with Sandy While dancing a tail young man

"I don't get Jane," she said fi-nally. "What's she playing for, Tony? Not that it's very sane to ask—I know what she's playing for. It's you.'

There was a seriousness back of "Jane and I," he said, "knocked around together for years. I sup-pose she'd gotten to sort of taking me for granted. After all, we weren't responsible when we met, you and I. We shook all of the world's plans into a cocked hat.' Ellen spoke resentfully.

"That", she said "makes me feel like a spare tire. If you want an annulment any time, you and Jane "You'd drop me as easily as that said Tony. "You mean. You mean

Ellen wanted to say that didn't mean it; that she wouldn't give him up, not for fifty Janes. But instead she made her mouth into a straight line and lowered he iashes so that Tony couldn't look into her eyes

'I'd let you go as easily as I'd let go o. this"— she told him. She opened her fingers and the huge chiffon handkerchief that she was carrying fluttered, like a dead butterfly, to the conservatory floor.

"Yes, you would"! said Tony gruffly. All at once he had gathered her so tightly into his arms that her body felt bruised against the hardness of his body. "I'm sick and tired of this stuff," said Tony, "it's time for a showdown. We're not fencing, you and I—we're married. It's time we behaved like human beings, or-

He stopped. For there was a rustle of skirts (skirts do rustle this year) and a voice spoke.

"Oh-but I'm intruding!" said a volce. "It always seems as if I choose the wrong time for my en-trances, doesn't it?"

Of course, it was Jane-it couldn't be anybody else. She stood in the doorway of the conservatorythe light was behind her. They cou-ldn't see the outline of her facethe expression of her eyes and mouth—but somehow Tony's arms had loosened, somehow Ellen was wriggling free of them.

"You don't know," said Jane, "how silly I feel!" Tony didn't say anything at all,

perhaps it was because he couldn't trust his voice. Ellen didn't say anything either, for a moment, and then-"It's quite all right." she said.

"we were just rehearing our big Jane took a step into the conser- always so tired"

vatory. "It seems to me," she said at last, and levelly, "that it's always a big scene, that it's always a rehearsal. You and Tony aren't married, really-

"Well," Ellen extended her slim left hand, "here's the evidence, and the door of that room there was no

If Tony had been clever enough could have read the desperation of her bravado.

Jane went on-her voice had

yours. Tony-Tony's down my st reet. It's all so silly. It's like playing hide in the dark, and finding you with the wrong persoon when the lights come up." "Yes, isn't it?" agreed Ellen. She

wouldn't give. Tony a chance to say it first-she'd say it. "I wonder," said Jane, "why you came to my house

"I wonder," said Ellen, why you nsked me?" Tony spoke at last.

"Oh, for crying out loud," he said 'It's complicated enough without

E.llen was smoothing the skirt of her pretty dress.

"Yes", she said, "It is-complicated enough with-----without me. I think," her eyes were so bright that only tears could have made them so, "I think it's just about time that I did the conventional thing-even though I am a professional Bohemian. It's about time I told you, Jane, that I've just had word from town. The obvious tele-gram-or what have you. Explain to your guests that my grandmoth-er is ill; tell them that a great-un cle has died and left me a legacy Cell them I've gone back to pose for Dick, tomorrow-and tomorrow's sunday, too. That'll perhaps be nearer the truth."

All at once she was running from the conservatory, scurrying along through the darker corners of the room. And then she was out of the door and racing up the stairs. Now she had gained the haven of her room and was tumbling things into her suitcase.

There was a knock at the door, For a moment Ellen didn't answer, and then with an effort she steadied her voice until she could speak.

Come in," she called. The door opened. It was Jane's

"I met Tony," Jane's mother said vithout preamble. "He told me tht you weren't well. That he was fraid you were going home. Some hing like that. Is there anything I

Ellen's voice was steady. "I was going to leave a note for you" she said. "To tell you-how sorry I am. Yes, there is something I wish, maybe, that I could be takn to the station. I've had a telegram, you see.

"Poor child", said Jane's mother "I hope it's not bad news!"

Jane's mother was still standing in the doorway. Swiftly she spoke. "Jane is my daughter," she said,

hat she has loved Tony for a long while.' "Whereas," answered Ellen, "J

"Ah." said Jane's mother, ',you naven't! You'll have to love him a great deal to make up for the time

She was turning and then-"I'll make your excuses to the rest, at breakfast," she said. Don't you worry. And if you don't want to go down through the crowded rooms, now, I'll have the car walt for you at the side door It will take you right to your door, of course. Traffic is not heavy-this time of night. It will be quicker than the train-

Ellen was looking at her. "My mother's hair," said Ellen "was like your hair. Her eyes were weet-like your eyes. But she "Im tired, myself, most oof the

time," said Jane's mother, and then silently she had closed the door. When Fony arrived ten minutes later, after locating the room

through a certain amount of bribery and corruption-when he tapped at I have my marriage lines some-where." answer. After a moment he pushed the door in, even though he didn't belong on the floor. But there wasn't anyone in the room when he entered. There wasn't even the dust of powder on the immaculate

top of the vanity table. It was nearly dawn when Ellen thekened. "You know what I mean," she said. "You and Tony don't belong together. You belong with fellows like Sandy and with that Dick of across a seat, and undressed rapidly

and flung herself across her bed. | 'Ellen ran out on us last night," | TEXAS-LOUISIANA one of the emotions !"

low, buttery sunshine—lying across Ellen's face when she wakened. And, such is the buoyancy of youth, offee and toast restored to her a tremble when she called Dick on the phone. "If you're working today." she

told him, "I'm just the girl that will help you. Here am I, all alone in town over Sunday. The taxi seemed to crawl through the quiet Sunday streets, and yet at last she was with Dick in his

old familiar workroom. Ellen, with scarcely more than a word of greeting, went behind the accustomed screen and changed into her Indian dress. And then she was out again and posing, a little kneeling figure once more-once again the child priestess.

When Tony came knocking at the he pushed the door wide, she did not change her position. Even though his coming was-just now-

more than a surprise. "I'm here," Tony said by way of greeting, "hunting for my runaway wife!" He didn't address Ellen at with our rich relations. all; he spoke to Dick. "Don't said Tony gru

"Yes?" answered Dick, and went on painting. "I didn't know," he added, "that she was a runaway. Ellen spoke. She spoke dully, al-

though she was in an agony of anxiety and embarrassment. " I didn't tell Dick anything ab out the house party-except that I'd come home" she warned Tony.

"I shouldn't think." said Tony "that you'd have to tell him any more. Alven't got sense." "Which he doesn't always u

you had soomething of that sort in your mind when you came here, Brander?

Tony still wasn't speaking to Ellen He was speaking over her head, at Dick.

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Ellen's eyes, meeting hers, knew that she didn't believe in the my-

thical telegram. "Yes," said Ellen, "I'm afraid that it is bad news."

and I love her very much. Maybe she's a little spoiled; but she's a dear girl. And you must remember

haven't!

ou've missed.

to sob herself to sleep, she didn't. "Well, it was a dull party. I don't Exhaustion is like that—it drains I don't blame her! As soon as I ne of the emotions !" discovered she'd gone, I set out There was bright sunshine—yel- after her, of course. But I got—" he fumbled for words, "in so late that I went to the club. When stopped at her place this morning I found that she'd blown, as usual certain amount of confidence in If you—" his voice was wistful, "if herself. Her voice didn't even you've really finished working—" there was something pathetic in

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proud Tony's appeal, "I'd like take Ellen out with me for a little drive somewhere or other." Nothing was said about the house party. Believe it or not-nothing. When the sun was actually setting, Tony left Ellen at her door. This time he kissed the tips of her fingers as lightly as it is possible or a man to kiss the tips of any girl's fingers.

"I'm not suggesting," he said, "that we dine together tonight. We're both worn out." It was his one reference to the night before. "But let's get together tomorrow, you and I. Maybe we can drive door, after the first half hour of again, somewhere. Maybe we can her posing, when at Dick's bidding go somewhere outside of the city, or supper." And Ellen, with the purse in her

throat choking her, managed to nod quick affirmative. "We poor working girls," she said, "like our moments of vacation

"Don't said Tony gruffly, left.

The next evening they drove out to the country, to a little inn. If their talk were a trifle less formal, now, it wasn't because they were speaking to each other as married couples speak. It was because they were beginning to have a slight basis of reminiscence upon which to build conversations.

Ellen could almost settle herself Dick threw in. All at once he have a quite so finely drawn as he may thrown down his palette. "You two quite so finely drawn as he have the kids," he oaid, "had better beat it the house party, when they had the house party and the house party and the house party and the house party had the house party had better beat it the house party and the house party had better beat it the house party and the house party had better beat it the house party and the house party had better beat it the

You can tell a typical American.

He thinks toothache and such th-ings don't matter to a man who has plenty oof money.

POWER CO. TAKEN OVER BY NEW FIRM

Company's New Name To Be Community Public Service Co.

At a meeting of the voting trustees held in Fort Worth ,December 29, temporary officers and a tem porary board of directors selected to act for Community Public Service Company, which became the successor company of the Tex as-Louisiana Power Company in accordance with a recorganization plan recently approved by Judge James C. Wilson of the United St ates District of Texas. The vot-ing trustees are C. H. Bencini of Fort Worth, Newton P. Frye of Chicago and George Clifford of New Vort New York.

Temporary officers for the company are: R. L. Bowen, vice-pre-sident; Bennett L. Smith, secret-ary; Noel R. Parsons, treasurer; and W. Z. Leatherwood, assistan secretary and treasurer, all of Fort Worth. The temporary board of directors will consist of Mr. Bencini, Mr. Frye, and Mr. Clifford. Six other directors will be selected later, as will the permanent offic Federal Judge James C. Wilson

signed an order on December 29, transfering the properties of Tex-as Louisiana Power Company from the hands of the trustee in bankruptcy, Wiley F. Corl, to the new compasy. The actual transfer of the properties wal consummated at the close of business on December 31, when the Community

Public Service Company took over the operation of the properties. The Community Public Service into the red roadster as it she be longed in it. Tony didn't look quite so finely drawn as he had at the bouse nerty, when they had principal amount. These bonds principal amount. These bonds will be issued to the holders of the first mortgage bonds of Tex-

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as-Louisiana Power Company, who will also participate in the common stock of the new company. The balance of the authorized common

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The preferred stock of the Community Public stock of the Com-munity to six thousand shares, which may be issued to the holders of preferred stock of Texas-Louisiana Power Company who bought direct from employees of that company.

The court's order also establishes the so-called "customer stockholders" as general creditors and they may also received one third of a share of common stock of the new company for each preferred share of the old company. The voting trustees of the new

Company are all men of recogniz-ed business ability. Mr. Bencini, was formerly connected with cot-ton oil mill properties and allied interests in numerous Texas cities In 1910 he moved to California, where he was connected with simlar enterprises. He resigned and returned to Fort Worth about a

year ago. George Clifford also resided in Fort Worth for a number of years where he was manager of Northern Texas Tractor Company. He now resides in New York City and s president of Stone & Webster ervice Coroporation.

Newton P. Frye is president of Central Republic Company of Chicago. He is chairman of the First Mortgage Bondholders' protective committee, which proposed the plan of reorganization just approv ed by the court.

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quietly working at some kind of crooked scheme.

PRUMINENT YOING **CALLAHAN RANCHER** SUCCUMBS FRIDA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

Fay Snyder, 31, member of prominent pioneer Callahan coun ranch family, died shortly befo noon Friday of last week in a Fo Worth hospital, where he had be taken earlier in the week from h home near Moran to undergo an a

pendicitus eperation. Pneumon set in causing death. Fay Snyder was a son of Mr. an Mrs. C. B. Snyder, and was we known throughout the Cross Plain trade territory and well as in ca tle circles over this entire section

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