## The CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

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## ISOM G. CURRY RE-

## TUANS HOME

- Man Thought to Be Dead Since January 15 Is Returned to Abilene

Abilene, April 26.-The timely
arrival here this morning of Isom G.
Curry, believed to have been
Curry, believed to have been mur-
dered, completely unset theories of
the prosecution in the case against
Mason Gamble, one of Curry's neighbors, who had been indicted. Curry had been missing since Dozens have bojeht these barJanuary 15. It was reported he fered Whar at hait its mark we of was last seen going in the direction of Gamble's home. An direction of Gamble's home. A few weeks ago the body of a man was found then in this sale of $\$ 1.00$ guaranteed in Jim Ned scissors at 48 c . You cannot afford was indentified as that of Curry. Gamble was arrested, and after witnesses had declared the bodv that of Curry, Gamble, not satisfied that the body found in Jim Ned creek was that of Curry, had it reexhumed and Curry's wife was brought to Abilene to identify it.
Now with the arrivai of Curry the
identity of the body is a mystery Curry was located by the assi ance of W. M. Biggs sheriff of ance of W. M. Biges sheriff of
Shackelford county. When questioned as to his appearance, Curry said:

I lett home at dusk one evening | I lett home at dusk one evening | Plains Public Schools comes to an |
| :--- | :--- |
| do not know the date-and took | end Friday of this week, which is | a train know the date-and took end Friday of this week, which is went to Lisco. From there I to-day. There will be 10 special Oxlahoma, then places, including clasing exercises, as the pupils in to the home of my brother, where I this term, graduated from the 10 th arrived April 18 grade last year.

## Sfreil firg itriay

We will sell 250 big 10 c Can Baking Powder, Sc can, three cans to a customer. Hurty and get your share.

## THE MACKET STORE

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THE REVIEW


## WALKS

B. 0 . Howle of Abilene has begun work building a concrete sidegun work building a concrete sidewalk and curb for the Higginboth am Trading Co. building. The walk has 115 feet south and 150 feet west frontage, and will be 10 feet wide on south side and 12 feet on the west tront. The new walk will add much to their part of town.

## TWO GAMES OF BISEBELLL

Cottonwood Loses to Burkett on Saturday and Wins off Cross Plains Tuesday

Saturday afternoon Burkett and Cottonwood played baseball on the Cross Plains ground, the game being very good and close until the last innings, when Burkett ran in three scores. Burkett made five and Cottonwood two scores. Agood crowd of fans and would-be fans were present, both our neighboring towns being well represented by friends of their respective teams. The line-ups were as follows:

> Burkett.

Dave Clark, 1st base.
Heck Brown, 2nd base. IIm Strickland, 3rd base. Dr. Pendleton, pitcher. Jack Brown, catcher. (Continued on 6th page.

Who said Silos? Listen. The U. S. Guvernment, the experimentat stations, and the A. Ei M. col= leges. I said "Silos." You say "Silos" and you will alwavs bless the day you said "Silos."

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## The rains of the past few days

 have done considerable damagefarm lands in the way of erosion
sol. There is scarcely a farm badly damaged from the heav
rains. The soil that has gone the creeks and to the rivers and can be replaced, laborously and ex Densively, by proper crop rotatio and careful attention to fertilization, all of which requires time. The man that wants to save his soil should see that his land is proper! y drained, should give careful atten tion to ditching and the running o rows so that the water can be handled. All lands that tend to wash should be terraced. Whe Texas is as old as the East we will learn that we must conserve our soils.

The speakers on the Farmers' Ral ly have come and gone. Despite the fact that the heavy rains on Thursday prevented many farmers from coming out, the meetings Thursday and Wedinesday night at' the pict ure show building were well attend ed. One could not have not heard Prof. Austin in his lecture on co operation in Italy and Germany without profiting in knowledge and same could be said of the other speakers. To hear the recital of the life of Col. Henry Exall should be az inspiration to any man. There is not a one that attended the lect ures that is not well pleased. Thes men are engaged in a great work and a work that we need in this country:

## THE NET WETHER

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ness because we have the best grade and the lowest price. the lowest price.
THE RACKOET STORE

## PLEETY OF RAII

Last Thursday is to be remembered as a day of rain, as rain fell incarlv the livelong day. About two inches precipiation was recorded Saturday night and Sunday about $13-4$ inches of rain fell. putting Turkev creek to overtlowing and the Bayou out of banks in places Fields have washed badly, and the roads in some instances have bee ruined. A number of bridges have washed out. Much cotton will hav to be replanted, as the surface o the soil has run together.

## OUYT FOREET

The Baking Powder Sale Saturday, big 10 c cans,
cans to a customer.
THE; RACKET STORIE
"And whither art goine, sweet lity
fly?"
"I think I'll lind first on that chic
From there my iourney is jus
begun.
I'll travel now to that nice brows
bun.
Then in your milk, my thirst I'
slake
And I'll trail once across your juicy
steak.
"Now, I'll sit on this cake and ex
amine my feet;
I think I've cleaned them off very
neat.
No! Yet they are just a little bit
mottle,
I'll turish them off on the babies'
bottle!"
"Art leaving me now. nice little
'Yes, but I'll be back, by and bv Run, eat your dinner, now, like a While I take my nap in the garbage can!"

Last Sunday the X-Ray editor took a spin down to DeLeon and on the way he was invited in the bag gage room by Mr. Huff, the man in charge, to take a view at the produce that was being shipped out off the brancla line, from Cross Plains, Rising Star, Sipe Springs and Duster. There were 68 cans of cream and ranch that dav. We were intormed, however, that Sunday was the best day of the week, as more cream and eggs were sold on Saturday than any other day of the week
There were approximatr
There were approximatelv 150 cans ot cream a week and 250 cases
of eggs shipped from off the DeLeon and Cross Plains branch. The cream alone, ou a test of 33 per cent butter fat, at the small price of \$453. This was just for one Saturday. The cream business from he hands of the country places in t1,000 per week the pourtry above eggs bring a like sum, and the hogs will considerably, over run either of them. Seven or eigat thousand dollars a month placed in the hands
of the farmers uf this country for of the farmers of this country for wards keeping them out of debt and helping thema feed their families. Let the good work go on.-X-
Rotary White sewing machimes, the best made at any price. A few ones slightly used cheap, at Carter's.

## Died

Litte Mary Francis, the daughter Mr. S. H. and Ethel Carson, died at their hame in Cross Plains, Sunday April 25, after two week ness with dyptheria. and wa buried at the Cross Plains cemetery Monday, $3: 30$, the funeral ser vices being conducted by Rev. E.
L. Sisk. The deceased was born Mav 29, 1913, and was thus was one year, ten manths and 26 days old. Little Mary Francis was the only child of her parents and her death comes as a particularly hard blow to them. The Review ofters its anderest to their friends.

The De Laval the separat will eventually use
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| Married. <br> Cowen, son of W. E | The nuts that are laying nex: to the ground absorb moisture trow |
| MrCowen east of town, and Miss |  |
| Edna Berry were married Muesiay | ing their rich nuty flavor. |
| Rev, Sisk officiating. The Review | Exura quality seed peanuts for sale. - Davis-Garaer \&r Co. |

## PEEFOMM METIDN

Born to Mr and Mrs. Ben Wil lams, on the 14 th, a boy. All con cerned doing well
The De Laval the separator you will eventully bus
Walter Causey has returned home trom Roscoe near which place he Has just finished a term of school pleased with his first vear's expe pleased with his tirst vear's expeence as a pedagogue
Watkins Studio will be closed all next week as he will be in Dallas attending a school of Photography No doubt our Photographe School at Dallas forter qualified than ever before to serve his man customers in his chosen profession
Fight the fly; screen up. My stock or screen goods is new and furnished. - Shackelford Lumbe Yard
Edwin Neeb and mother returned last Eriday from an extended trip to er points in New Teras. Edwin says he had a great thip. Edw says he had a great trip, and that
Cross Plains is rather a quite place Cross Plains is rather a quite place
to him now.

Remember that $\$ 1.00$ on . sub scripton now will bring you Farm \& Ranch and Holland's for six months each. It doesn't have to be a new subscription. If you are in arrear thing. The Review is going to continue to be publisbed.

The well-known Adams Peanu Planter Attachment with the John Deere, J. I. Case deliverhd in Cross Plains for $\$ 8.50$ Attached to walking planters fo $\$ 5.50$. Write W. M. Adams, Sa banno, or see Wilburn Williams a Brazelton-Pryor Lumber Yard. I answering this ad ple
was it in The Review.

Richardson's five vears guaranteed house paint,
solutely fresh.

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## $\frac{\text { The X-Ray acknowledges }}{\text { of a card announcing the birth }}$

 Beatrice Hickmon born April 17 a 2:30 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs The young lady weighs 10 pound and is a bouncing sweet little girlRuLES FIR Cunfreppungelis
Here are ten rules for country correspondets. They were prepar man. Cut them out and keep them Then try to make your next letter to The Re
. Do not abbreviate. Do not write Mr. \& Mrs., but Mr. and Mrs, not Mon. or Sat., but Monday Saturcay.
2. Leave space between items H. Brown instead of Mr. Brown o Mr. C. Brown
. know pioneer in halt a dozen words but write something of interest con cerning him. If suicide or matte
give all the details you can get. 5. Have verbs agree with sub jects. Don't say Mr. and Mrs. B and Mrs, may be one scripturally but they are two grammatically. James Brown instead of Jim Brown Edward insteac of Ed

Mr. Brown was in Lansing the hous burned down, are incomplete. Tel. when things haopened.

Don't divice such words as enough enough.

Don't send axticles reflecting upon the character of individuals o firms. The newspaper is not look
ing for libel, suits; neither coes it care to right your personal wrongs.
10 . Write vour name and town at top of page. Last but most im portant rule of all. It is most es from whom the
Important suggestion, though no news after it is published and what changes bad to be made. are important as relatine to writte news, yet there is one rule su-
perior them all-Telephone really
important news at once.
I have bought a nice Arabian and Canadian berse which is nicely
marked paint; and is a fine saddle marked paint; and is a fine saddle
and harness horse. Will make stand one and one-half miles west
Cross Plains at my place. $\$ 10.00$ Oncer Hughes.


## SEVENTH EPISODE

## Mindul of the sage advice that a time of peace is best employed in pre-

 time of peace is best employed in pre-paring for war, I was busily engaged in cleaning my automatic gun one morning as Kennedy and
ed in our living room.
Our door buzzer sounded, and Ke nedy, always alert, jumped und Kush-
ing aside a great pile of papers which had accumulated in the Dodge case. Two steps took him to the hall,
where the day before he had installed Where the day before he had installed
a peculiar box about four by six inches,
connected in connected in some way with a lens-
like box of similar size above our bell and speaking tube in the hallway be-
low it. He opened it, disclosing an obong plate of ground glass.
rangement was not quite enough after that spring-gun affair," he remarked,
so I have put in a sort of teleview
of my own invention-so that I can s.
down into the vestibule downstairs.
"Some new-fangled periscopo ar-
rangement, I suppose?" I queried, noving slowly over toward it.
However, one look was enough to However, one look was enough to
interest me. I can express it only
in slang. There, framed in the little thing, was a vision of as swell a
"chicken" as I have ever seen. I whistled under my breath. "Um!" I exclaimed shamelessly, "A
I bad never said a truer word than
in my description of her, though I did not know it at the time. She was indeed known as "Gertie the Peach" in
the select circle where she belonged. the select circle where she belonged.
Kennedy had opened the lower door and our fair visitor was coming
upstairs. "Go in there, Walter," he said, seiz-
ing me quickly and pushing me into
my room. "I want you to wait there my room. "I want you to wait there
and wateh her carefully." Kennedy opened the door, disclos-
ing a very excited young woman. "Oh, Professor Kenneady", she cried,
all in one breath, with much emotion, "I'm so glad I found you in. I can't been stolen-and my husband must
rot know of it. Help me to recover
the them-please
"Just a moment, my dear young last a chance to get a word in edge
ways. Do you see that table-and all
those papers? Really, I can't talie your
case. I ams toc busy, as it is, even clients." " please Professor Kemnedy-
"But
please"," she begred. "Helo me. It "But please, Frofessor Kenneay-
please!" she begzed. "Help me. It
moeans-on l can't tell you how much
it means to me!" She had come close to him and had
laid ber warim lithe soft hand on bis,
in ardent =otreaty. From zoy hiding place in my rooro,
i could not belp seeing that she was 1. could not belp seeing that she was
wing every charm of her sex and per-
sonality to lure him on, is she clung sonality to lure him on. 2 s she cluz
confoingly
co him.
Gertie, had thrown her armos abo
Kennedy, as it in wildest devotion.
wonder Wopdered what Elaine would have
thequebt it she had a picture of that!
Oh, she begsed him, please please belp me!"
Still Rennedy sermed utterly unalfected by her passionate embrace.
Carefully he loosened her fingers from
about his neck and removed the about is nech and
plumpeng arms.
Gertie sank into a
Gertie sank into a chair, weeping,
while Kempedy stood before ber a mo-
ment in deep abstraction.
Finally be seemed to make up his
mind to something. His manner
towaro her changed. He took a step
to her side
" 3 will belp you," he said, laying nis
"3 will help you," he said, laying his
hand on her shoulder. "If it is pos
sibie I will recover your iewels. Where
do you tive?
"At Hazlehurst," she replied, grate-
fully. Oh. Mr. Kennedy, Dow can ।
ever thans you?
She seemed overcome with grati-
tude. and took his band, pressed it,
tude. and took his band, pressed it
even kissed it.
"Ust a minute" ne added, carefully
extricating nis hand. "Yll be ready in
just a minute" just a minute."
Kennedy entered the room where was listening.
"What's it.
pered, mystified.
For a moment he whis-
por a moment he stod thinking, ap

Just cone Then his eecond thought
zeemed to approve it.
"This is \& trap of the Clutching
Hand, Walter," he whispered, adding
tensely, "and we're going to walk right into it."
"But, foolhardy.
thing-but aig," I demurred, "that's
Have her trailed-any He shook his head, and with a mere
mootion of his hand brushed aside nootion of his hand brushed aside my
objections as he went to a cabinet
acrose the remen across the room
me waistcoat pock the test tube in his
his his coat pocket with the small box in Then he turned and motioned to me
to follow him out into the other room did so, stuffing my "gatt" into my
pocket. pocket:
"Let "Let me introduce my friend, Mr.
Jameson," said Craig, presenting me
to the The introduction quickly over, we bhree went out to get Craig's
which he kept at a nearby garage.
*
That forenoon Perry Bennett wa
reading up a case fice Milton Schofield, his office b
was industriously chewing was industriously chewing gum and
admiring his feet, cocked up on the desk before him. opened and an attractive woman o perhaps thirty, dressed in extreme
mourning, entered with Milton cast a glance of scorn at the
"iittle dude." He was in reality abont
fourteen years old, but was dressed to look much younger.
"Did you wish to see Mr. Bennett?"
asked the precocious Milton, politely,
ort one hand, while on the opher on one hand, while on the other he
made a wry grimace.
"Yes-here is my card," replied the

## It was deeply bordered in black. Even Milton was startled at reading it: "Mrs. Taylor Dodge"

He looked at the woman in open. mouthed astonishment. Even he knew
that Elaine's mother had for Elaine's mother had been dead
for years.
The woman, however true mame in the artistic coterie in which whe was leader, had sunk into a chair
and was sobbing convulsively, as only and was sobbing convul
"Weepy Mary" could.
It was so effetiv.
It was so effective that even Milton
was visibly moved. He took the card in, excitedly, to Bennett.
"There's a woman
"Theress a woman outside - says she If Milton had had an X-ray eye he from her handibag and light it non-
chalantly the moment he was gone. As for Bennett, Milton, who was
watching him closely, thought he was
about to discharge him on the for bothering him. He took the card and his face expressed the most ex.
treme surprise, then anger. He thought a moment.
"Tell that woman to state her busi. at Milton,
As the boy turned to go back to the waiting room, Weepy Mary, hear-
ing him coming, bastily shoved the
cigarette ng him coming, bastily shoved
cigarette into ker "son's" hand.
"Mr. Bennett says for yout to Mr. Bennett says for you to write
out what it is you want to see him
about." reported Milton, indicating the about," reported Milton, indicating the
table before which she was sitting. Mary had automatically taken up rette. She looked at the table on
which were letter paper, pens and ink. which were letter paper, pens añd ink.
"I may write here". she asked.
"Surely, matm," replied Milton, "Surely, matm," replied Milton,
sti1 very much overwhelmed by her
sorrow. "Weepy Mary" sat there, writing
and snobing,
In the muzzizho. In the midist of his sympathy, how-
ever, Milton sniffed. There was an unmistakable odor of tobacco smoke about the roon. He looked sharply at
the "son," and discovered the still smoking cigarette.
It was too Thuth for Milton's outIt was tö minu for Milton's out-
raged dignity. Bennett did not allow
im that coveted privilege. This upstart could not usurp it. He reached over and seized the boy
by the arm, and swung him around till he faced a sign in the corner on

## The sign read. courte

"No Smoking in This Office-Please "Leggo my arm," snarled the "son," antly into his mouth. mixup, when the outer door of the of-
fice suddenly swung open and fice suddenly swung open and Elaine
Dodge entered.
Gallantry was. Miltors middle name. nd he sprang forward to hold the
oer and then opened Bennett's door, hered in Elaine. As she passed "Weepy Mary," who
was still writing at the table and crying bitterly, Elaine hesitated and
looked at her curiously. Even after Milton had opened Bennett's door, she
could not resist another giance. Incould not resist another giance. Is-
stinctively, Flaine seemed to scent
trouble. trouble.
Eernet
Bennett was still studying the blact-


There stood Her Arch Enemy, the Clutchinc Hamcl.
eans that your father married mie when he gave a long rap, followed by
hen I was orly seventeen and this' two short taps, at the door of the means that four father married me when he gave a long rap, followed by
when I was orly seventeen and this two shot taps, at the door of the
boy is eur son-your half-brother."
vestry, a secret code, evidently.
"No-never," cried Elaine velem.

Insice the vestry room a man well. | "No-never," cried Elaine vehem- |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| ently, unable to restrain ber disgust. | d |
| "Weepy Nary" smiled cynically. | he |
| "Come with me and I will show you | op |
| the church recorcis and the minisfer |  | the church recoris and the minisfer

who married us."
"You will?" repeated Elaine defiantDenjett shall go wisth me."
"No, no, Miss Dodge don't
Leave the matter to me," urged Be
nett. "I will take care of her.
sides, I must be fo court in twer
mines ", minutes."
Elaine pavsed, but she was thor-
ounkly aroused.
"Then I will go with her myself,"
 nett made, "Weepy Mary," her son
and Elaine went out to call a taxicab
to take them to the railroad station where they could catch a train to the
ittle town where the woman isserted Mhe had been married.
Mittle country Churetr in the town, a closed automo-
bile had drawn up.
As the door opened a figure and wacked, alighted. was the Clutching Hand.
The ear had scareely pulleil dressed, but with a very sinister face
heard the knoek and a second later
opened the door. "What-not ready yet?" growled
Clutching Hand "O hose clothes. I heard the irain whis
tle as I came in the car. In whie closet does the minister keep them?
The crook, without a word, went to
a closet and took out a suit of clothes
of ministerial cut. Then he hastily
put them of ministerial cut. Then he hastily
put them on, adding some side whisk-
ers, which he fiad brought with him. At about the same time Elaine, ac companied by "Weepy Mary" and her
shortly by your friend, Craig Kennedy, your rather insistent sea
certain person will cease."
Elain ed at the implied threat. Clutching Hand laughed diabolically.
While these astounding While these astounding events were
transpiring in the little church, Kennedy and 1 had been tearing across
the country in his big car, following the country in his big car, following perous, attractivelooking house and perouk, at activelookiog house and
ewiered a very peritily funsked but
Binall Derilor. \#leavy portieres hung
ret the ioormest into the men, oreer nother intona ibe

The entire voricinity thisl bublding and atorns. Go
nonchalantly
The seven of them drew back rath
er hurriedly.
Kennedy w
Kennedy was a dangerous prisoner
He calmly sat down in an arm chair, leaning back as he carefully balanced the deadly little box of
minate of mercury on his knee. minate of mercury on his knee
Gertie ran from the room. Gertie ran from the room.
For a moment they looked For a moment they looked at each
other, undecided. Then, one by one,
they stepped away from Kennedy toward the foor
The leader was the last to go. He
had scarcely taken a step had starcely taken a step.
"Stop!" ordered Kennedy
The crook did so. As Craig moved toward him, he waited, cold sweat
breaking out on his face. "Say," he whined, "you let me be!"
It was ineffectual. Kennedy, smil-
ing confidently, came closer, still hold-
ing the deadly little box, balanced being the deadly little box, balanced be-
tween two fingers.
He took the crook's gun and dropped it into his pocket. "Sit down!" ordered Craig. Outside, the other six parleyed in
hoarse whispers. One raised a gun,
but the woman and the others re hoarse whispers.
but the woman and
strained him and fled.
"Take me to your maste
manded Kennedy.
The crook remained silent.
The crook remained silent.
"Where is he?" repeated Craig.
Still the man remained silent.
Craig loked the fellow orver again.
Then, still with that confident smile, he reached into his inside pocket and
drew forth the tube I had seen him place there.
me," added Craig casually, "no one
cill will ever take the word of a erook
that a reputable scientist like me
would do what I am about to do." He had taken out his penknife and
opened it. Then he beckoned to me "Eare his arm and hold his wrist,
Waiter," he said. Craig bent down with the knife and

$\qquad$ Eacillus Leprae (Leprosy)
Calmy he took the knife and pro-
ceeded to make an incision in the man's arm. The an incision in the deswent a terrific strugsle II Will take you to the
Hland-even it he kils me!
Kernedy sterped hack Kennedy sterped
the tube in bis pocket Very well, go ahead!" he agreed. holdiog the edeally box of fulminate of mercury carefully balanced se that
if anyone shot bim from a hiding place No sooner had we gone than Gertic hurned the Cluching Hand of our
thiorme the
escent Etaine had sunk back into the chair as the telephone
Hand answered it. A moment later, in-uncontrollable
fary he burled the instrument to the ${ }^{\text {fiogr }}$ that devil has escaped again," ho hissed. "We must get her away. Yoz
keep her here. I11 be back-right He dashed madly from the church,
pulling off his mask as he gained the pulling off his mask as he gained the
street.
Kennedy had forced the crook ahead of us into the car which was waiting,
and I followed, taking the wheel this
time time.
ed Whi ed Craig. "And if you get me in
wrong-I've got that tube yet-you re
member." Our crook started off with a whole
burst of directions that rivaled the motor guide-"through the town, fol
lowing trolley tracks, jog right, jog left under the railroad bridge, leaving left, stopning, the cemeldy turn "Is this it?" asked Craig incredu-"Yes-as y live," swore the crool
in a cowed voice. He bad gone to pieces.
jumped from the machine.
"Here, take this gin
nald to me, "Don't take your eyes off the fellow-keep bion covered."
Craig walked afeurd the eburch, out ventry wiredow en looked

twice.
One shot grazed Craig's hat, but the
other struck him in the shoulder Kennedy reeled.
With a desperate effort he pulled
himself toward her and leaped forward again, closing with the fellow and
wrenching the gun from him before
he could fire again. he could fire again.
Just then the man broke away and
made a dash for the door leading back made a dash for the door leading back
into the church itself, with Kennedy after him.
Up he went into the choir loft and
then into the belfry itself. There they
came to sheer hand-to-hand struggle. came to sheer hand-to-hand struggle,
Kennedy tripped on a lose board, and
would have fallen backwards if he had would have fallen backwards if he had
not been able to recover himself just
in time. The crook, desperate leaped in time. The crook, desperate, leaped
for the ladder leading farther up into for the ladd
the steeple.
Kennedy
Elaine had recovered consciousness almost immediately, and, hearing the
commotion, stirred and started to rise and look about.
From the church she could hear
sounds of the struggle. She paused sounds of the struggle. She paused
just long enough to seize the crook's
revolver lying revolver lying on the floor.
She hurried into the church and up She hurried into the church and up
into the beifry, thence up the ladder,
whence the sounds came. The crook by this time had gained
the outside of the steeple through an
opening. Kennedy was in close pursuit.
On the top of the steeple was a
great gilded cross, considerably larger than a man. As the crook clambered
outside, be scaled the steeple, wsing outside, be scaled the steeple, using
a lightning rod and some projecting.
points to pull himself up, desperately. Kennedy followed unhesitatingly.
There they were, struggling in deadly corbat clinging to the gilied cross.
The first I kiew of it was a horrified


Just Then I Saw a Woman's Face
Tense With Horror; It Was Elaine. carefully, fearing it was a stall to get There were Ken crook, strugeling, swaying tock and erth, between life and death.
There was notbing 1 coutd There was rothing 1 could de. Kennedy was clligg
ine red oe the erose

It broke a Craig reeled pact Hidt
I gasped as cate mold of he rod farther dowr and cling to it.
The crook began to exat diaboli-
cally. Holding witho both bandis to the cally. Holding with both hands to the
cress he let himeolf out to his full
length and stamped on Kenneiy's finlength and stamped on Kennedy's fin-
gers, trying every way to dislodge him. gers, trying every way to dislodge him.
It was all Kennedy could do to keep his hold.
I cried out in agony at the sight, for
he had dislodged one of Craig's hande. The other could not hold wouch longer. Just then I saw a
Just then I saw a face at the little
wincow opening out from the ladier window opening out from the ladier
o the outside of the steeple-a woman's face, tense
It was Elaine!
Quickly a hand followed, and in it Jas a revolver.
Just as the crook was about to dislodge Kennedy's other band 1 ssw a
flash and puff of smoke, and a second later heard
Horrors!
The crook who had taken refuge
seemed to stagger back, wildly, taking a couple of steps in the thin air
Kennedy regained his hold Kennedy regained his hold.
With a sickening thud the body he crook landed on the ground around
the corner of the church from me the corner of the church from me.
"Come-you!" I ground out, cover-
ing my own crook with the pistol, "and ing my own crook with the pistol, "and
if you attempt a getaway I'll kill you,
He followed, trembling, unnerved.
We bent over the man. We bent over the man. It seemed
hat every bone in his body must be broken. Ho groaned, and beiore I
could even attempt anything for could even.
was Kennedy let himself slowly and
As painfully down the lightning rod
Elaine seized Elaine seized him and, with all
trength, pulled him strength, pulled him through the win-
dow.
blood.
"Are you-all rigite" she gasped, as
hey reached the toot of the ladder they reached the toot of the ladder
in the belfry. Craig looked down at his torn and oiled clothes. Then, in spite of the tmarting pain of his wounds, he
miled, "Yes-all right!" tmiled, "Yes-all right!"
"Thank Heaven!" she murmured fer"Thank Heaven!" she murmured fer
rently, trying to stanch the flow of "This time-it was you-saved me!" de cried, "Elaine! Involuntarily his arms seught hersand he held her a moment, looking
lieep into her wonderful eyes.
Then their faces came slowly together in their first hiss.
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## Conditions, Mrs. Beflock Gave

 Upin Despair. Hushand Came to Rescure.

Catron, $\mathrm{Ky}_{\mathrm{y}}$. -In an interesting letter
from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four this time, I could only sit up for a little ile, and could not walk anywhere at. all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.
The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to to me any good.

## 1 had gotten so weak and 1 gave up in despair.

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cam now walk two miles without its can now wakk two miles without its
tiring me, and am doing all my work." If you are ail run dowa from womanly troubies, don't give up in despair. Try
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## Miss A <br> Adams of tachment m

Boyd Foster. Fred Canterburry Charlie Lamb, Bill Howell. Claude Minton, Merrell and Jewell Brown ing are regular attendants of "The
Exploits of Elaine" at Cross Plains. Exploits of Elaine" at Cross Plains.
Following the story as it appears in The Review, they wish to see plaved at the moving picture show J. N. Gooch of Pioneer delivered J. N. Gooch of Pioneer delivere
peanuts in Cross Plains Monday.
E. M. Curry and W. L. Brown ing have had their pianos taned $b$ Prof. Wells of Sipe Springs, former of May
Mrs. T. J. McClure was in the Terminal last Friday for medical advice, and for shopping.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Freeman have returned to Fioneer from Hamlin where they have lived the past few months. We are glad to welcome them back to their old home
come them back to their old bome
The last being the fourth Satar day and Sunday, there were ser vices at the Baptist churcla on both days, as usual, with light attend ance onaccount of the weather. Sam Webb of Liberty attended church here Sunday
The Pioneer base ball boys play ed the Holloway boys at Pionee Saturday afternoon, the game result ing in a landstide for the bome team, the score being five and twenty six. The line-up for Pioneer. Batteries. Roy Madison, Boyd. Fos ter, Fred Canterburry; first base, Bryant McClure; second base, Boyd Foster; third base, Bill Robinsong of Foster; third base, Bill Robinsow, outfielders, Houston Curry, Earl and Ollie Dennis
Holloway or "Jonesville" line-up: Batteries, Bob Jones and Dea Barnett; first base, Clarence Rowell; second base, Jim Jones, third Charlie Jones; outfielders, stop, Charne Jones; outtielders, Earl
Barnett, Coley Pickett and J B Barnett. Coley Pickett and J, B.
Jones.
The ladies of the Method is $t$
church are preparing a childrenis church are preparing a childrenis
day program to be rendered in the day program to be rendered in the
near fucure. We will give more particulars later.

There is a move pretty well on foot to get Pioneer out. of the sand, by duplicating the townsite about one-fourth of a mile east and remov ing the buildings,erc., thereto; something like Mohammed who, when the mountain in answer to his prayer wouldn't come to him, betook himself to the mountain.

Mrs. Eakins Dead Mrs. B. F. Eakins was born April the 26th. 1867, in Milam county, Texas, and departed this life at her home one mile southwest of Pio neer, A pril the 22nd, 1915. She was married to Mr. B. F. Eakins. Feb. 26, 1882, and to this happy union were born eleven chilmen, nine of whom still survive her

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## IN CRTICAL COMOTITIN

G. B. Gaines lett Monday for the West where he was called on
account of the serious illess of bis account of the serious illness of bis
son Ben. Our informant is W . H . G. Chambers of Cross Cut who was here Wednesday. He was uabable to report the nature of Ben's illaess.
A Poland China male tor service. -Henry Thate, Jr. Cross Plains- tif

## With The Sick

The Review is intormed that W:ill. Gattis who lives about one mile southeast of Cottonwood is verv ill at his home, some fears being entertained as to bis recovery. We hope that his condition is not as bad as thought to be and that b.e will soon be well.
For Sale: Nice bright baled hay.-C. S. Boyles.

Hovston, Texas, April 28.-When the Southeri Sociological Congress meets in this city on May 8th, the most thoroughly going bealtb crusade ever launched in this country will begin. All the addresses
and reports of the Houston Congress will be published in a large, cloth bound book, enitiled "The Southern Healta Crusade". This book will be circculated by the thousands as a hand-book for the leaders in this Fight or Health, which will be carried into every commanaity will be carried
of the South.
In addition to the Congress itself, there are several other organizations that will hold meetings in connection with tais "ccuncil of war." Among these are a "Conference on Travelers's Aid Work," and a "Confereace of Methodist Social Workers." The Southern Baptist convention will meet in Houston the day after the adjourament of the Socioiogical Coneress and many of Sociological Coneress and many of planned to take advantage of the special railroad rates and go to Houston in time for the Congress. The two conventions have much in common, because a large part of the Sociological program will be on "The Church as the Conserver of Social Health.

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## PEASONAL MEMTION

J. P. Boyd is in San Antonio.

Mrs. R. M. Boyd is reported to be ill at her home

A good pair of mules for sale race for horses. - Jesse Moore.
Mrs. John J. Horn and son have been attending the Battle of Flowers in Sain Antonio
For Sale; a good Jersey cow with a young calt.-J. H. Harris,Sabanno Texas. 3 tapl 30
Charley Oglesby returned last Friday from a several months stay in Fost City. He says that conditions there are good.
Remember, The DeLaval Sepata tor can be boupht on easy terms.

Shackelford Lumber Yard.
J. T. Stewart and father-in-law J C. Gist, the former of Rowden and the latter of Eula, were in town Monday.
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Shrckelford Lumber Yard.
Will Browning and his son Jewell of Pioneer were in town M
Jewell staying over the show.
If yourin suit don't look to suit

## look to suit you.

J. M. Jones, Sam B. Killough and J. R. Ayers of Atwell country were in town last Friday

## A nice new stock of Brazelton-Pryor C .

J. H. Harris of Sabanno was here

Monday. While here he subscribed
for The Review on one of our pro-
positions.
FOR SALE-Good baled Alfalfe, cheap. W. V. Orr, one mile south of town. 4tapl16
Don't miss the last of the Million Doliar Mystery No. 23. Saturdav, May 8th.
Mrs. N. A. Watkins and two Monday shopping. returning home Tuesday
DeVoe Varnish Floor Paint new thing in floor paint

Shackeiford Lumber Yafd.
S. E. Settle, countv superintendent, was here last week attending the Farmers' Rally. He states that he is almost through with his second rourd seeing the county schools.
For sale at my barn $2 \frac{1}{2}$ miles southeast ot Burkett, feterita seed at 70 C per bushel.-J.f.Helms. ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{t} 30$
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ron seed raised on the Mebane farm. Also cane. feterta, keffir seed, etc. Greenhill \& Harpole.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeBusk and small childiren of near Cross Cut were in town Wednescay and while
hefe shown thru the various depart ments.

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Continued from 1st page
Luke Clark, left field
Harry McFarren, right field
Clayton Burns, center field. Andy Foster, short stop. Cottonwood.
Foster, catcher.
Bryan Bennett, pitcher. Homer Varner, 1st base Oral Straham, 2nd base. Vernon Strahan, 2nd base Bruce Griffin, short stop. Bart Coppinger. right field. Woody Wheeler, center field. Turner Peevy, left field. In the game Tuesday afternoon at the local park Shackelford an Foster scored for Cross Plains in the 4 th inning and Cross Plains could never manage to get around again. Griffin scored in the second inning and in the fifth, the home team getting wild, Varner Cevy and Foster scored, giving
Cottonwood four scores, eam got a man around âgain. tonwood has one of the fastest
teams in the country, considering its practice. It is no little honor to defeat Cross Plains when she has Cottonwond line-up was as in the game on Saturday except tha Purvis pitched instead of Bryan
Bennett. The line-up for Cross Plains was:
Jeff Clark, Dave Clark, 1 lb ; Pierce Shackeliord 2b; Tommie Greenwood, 31b; Andy Foster, ss; Ode Davidson, rf; Wil burn Tucker, cf; Charlie Slaughte and Ralph Odom,
Wednesday Cross Plains boys went to Burkett there to measure skill with the Burkett bunch. The core resulte
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of diseases.
John Bunny was 52 years old For twenty-nine years he had been before the footlights before he entered the moving picture field four years ago.

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Reaulta"
In the Woman's Home Companion
a. mother, writing under the title, "Be- a mother, writing under the title, "Beher experiences scaching tells about son at home.
"Like most boys," she says, "ourk Was always interested in anything light the announcement that he might play with an old typewriter. He did
not know that our reason for granting
the privilege the privilege was that he might on I wrote on the machine: John is a good boy,' using the capital letters be
cause he was most familiar with them cause he was most familiar with them and allow he asked for another. Then fol lowed such simple statements as 'He has some ice,' 'T like her cat,' and
so forth. Before long I found that the so forth. Before long 1 found that the
chlld was not using the copy at all chlld was not using the copy at all;
he explained that he did not have to he explained that he did not have
because he could spell the words him-
self.
"The next thing was to explain how
to write those same sentences as wo to write those same sentences as we
did, to place a capital letter at the beginning and a period at the end. We
were surprised to see how short a
time it was before he was ready to learn to write.
"John sad some playmates who
Went to school and had learned to
read, and he begged me to teach him.
read, and he begged me to teach him.
Not thinking he was quite ready but

## Not thinking he was quite ready but unwilling to discourage him in his am-

bition, we bought a ten-cent copy of
'Mother Goose' with a few of his fa-
vorite rhymes in it. He was shown
where the words were to be found
telling of the aditent
Where the words were to be found
telling of the adventure of JJack and
his sister Jill. Pointing to each word
in turn, he 'read' the marvelous story
in turn, he 'read' the marvelous story
to his companions, then regaled them with the yarn about the piper's son,
and that of 'Old Mother Hubbard.' He thought he wás reading, and the
thing we knew he really was."
TIRED OF NATIONAL ANTHEMS

## American Just Returned From Lond Explains Why He Would Like

"How restful it is to sit in an Amer a man who had just returned from London the other night.
"Sopor:fic, perbaps, but why rest. "Soporific, perhaps, but why rest-
ful?" he was asked.
"You just go over to London and "You just go over to London and
sit through a performance in one of
their theaters and see for vourself" he replied. "Lord! Those everlasting, confounded national anthems: Four of them they play every night.
And four times the entire audience And four times the entire audience
stands stolidy up on ite bind legs stande stolidly up on ite hind legs
while those hymns are played. Not with any enthusiosm, mind you. re Mgiously, dutfivit, solemoly, just like
family pravers. Firet God Sare the Pamily prayerf. Firet 'God Sare the
King thep the 'Mareellikies, then the King then the 'Maxsellikias,' then the
Fussian antheno, and finally the Bel glan? And at every theater there is
the same rowine. Personaliy the same routhe. Persoially I al
waye. Mhed the Marselliaise' and the Russian national hymn because they
were magnificent tones. But after a Were magnificent tnnes. But after
weelf of standing up four times night while they are mournfully blered out on Londen theater orehestras you would begin to have an animesity for
 are zood. Cooked fruits are often better than dubious fresh fruit, but can get them. Thoroughty wash all raw fruite. Eat some of the bulky
vegetables of low food value, like car rots, parsnips, spinach, turnips, squash ment.
Eat slowly and taste your food well, and it will slide dewn and give more
nourishment than food eaten ouickly. nourishment than food eaten ouickly,
Never eat when tired or overes hausted, but lie down, even if only Barley water is a safe and cooling drink and is nutritious as well. Fut
into a pitcher one large tablespoonful it two quarts of boiling water cove and let stand until cold. Drain off
the liquid, add one-half cup of sugar and a little nutmeg. If liked the juice of a lemon is a pleasant additio
Every Man to His Trade.
Mark Thistlewaite, private secre
0 Vice president Marshall, ran across a 30 -page hand-written letter from a
crank in the official mail one morning. After reading three pages of it hc decided, with a grin, to brighten his of iefe day by letting him wade
thronst the document. and according

## Cas Fresh Cement.

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GERMAN MOTTO "ICH DIEN Urged That Language of Teuton Bo. Removed From the Prince of
Wales' Badge.
The school readers of a past generation told the brave story of the bat-
tle of Cressy, fought on the 23 d of
August, 1346, in which the English defeated the JTrench with great slaugh-
ter, an exchange cemarks. Among the ter, an exchange cemarks. Among the
deed was the old blind Hing of Bohemia, who wadied into the battle by
guides. His standard was taken and guides. His standard was taken and
carried to the black prince. On it was his crest, three ostrich feathers, with the motto in German, "Tch Dien"
("I serve"). This the prince adopt("I serve"). This the prince adopt-
ed; and it has been borne ever since ed; and it has been borne ever since
by the successive princes of Wales in. by the successive princes of Wales in
memory of this victory. Today it is being urged by British
newspapers that the language of the Teuton be removed from the badge and the plain English, "I serve," be
used in its stead. To the feathers. taken from John of Luxembourg, king of-Bohemia, with the motto, the cor-
onet was added, it is said, by Edward onet was added, it is said, by Edward
VI and "the prince of Wales' feath$\frac{\text { ers" }}{\text { whethe }}$ arested in the heir apparent, whether he is crested prince of Wales
or not. But worse is yet to come if the suggestion of a Welsh paper prebe a correct and proper motto for the be a correct and proper motto for the
prince of Wales neither "Ich Dien"
nor ${ }^{\text {In }}$ serve" should be used, but the simple Welsh translation, "Gwasanaer
thaf,"
War Brought Prosperity to Cuba. "The European war," says a trav-
eler recently arrived from that island, has put money in the pockets of the Cubans, and they are good 'spenders,
North American goods, liked by the: Cubans, will find a better market there today than at any time since the
founding of the Republic. "The sugar crop is better this year than it has been for many years. Not
only is it larger than usual, but they are getting better prices for it than
ever before. This is cue to the ever before. This is due to the Euro-
pean war, which has cut down the
beet countries from one-quarter to one-half. Prices for raw sugar will go much timation of many down there.
"In the ten years I have been woriting in Cuba, I have never knowh the; people so happy and prosperous. Certainly they have the money to spend,
and it is waiting for the manufacturand it is waiting for the manufactur-y
or who is willing to go into the trade."

Raiser' Neutrality Question. One hund'ed years ago the famous
American pfivateer General Armistrong met her doom in a heroic battle with three British warships. The engage--
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Britain apologized to Portugal for the wet of the British commander in atacking an enemy in a neutral port

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