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PICNIC DATES SET AUGUST 7 AN **GOVERNOR ALLRED** Cross Plains To Observe Quiet July 4th MAY BE "PROGRAM

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

"Nothing but the United States mint can make money without advertising,"

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As these phrases are penned an other of Cross Plains' once most avowed young bachelors is standing before Hymen's arch reciting the vows of marriage. As we predicted weeks ago, the principals are as you know, Miss Lucille Burkett, Coleman, and Arthur Carmichael, both former residents of this Texas utopia.

* * * * In the "Letter Box" column on today's editorial page is a contrib-ution of Mrs. Flaura Jackson, to

which we feel obliged to call your especial attention. She tells Cleve Callaway, the political prognosti-cator, how very little he knows at the condition of people on re-

Cleve can usually put a con-vincing argument for either side of any question but in this case Mrs. Jackson has our vote for the etter end of the argument. The "Letter Box" column also

two other contributions well worth your time to read. We commend that feature of today's Review to you for the very first to read after finishing the advertising, which of course, in all ases should be ahead of all else.

'Doc" Sellers, Rising Star publisher, who not so very long ago had quite a bit to say in his Hash ago comm concerning this scribe's PIONEER CHURCHES now vulnerable because of a more conspicious error on his part.

He has repeatedly spelled Cross Cut, the fine little community of several hundred souls seven miles South of here, thusly "Crosscut." And since not so long ago we notic-ed that he said "Crosscut" is a part of the Rising Star trade territory, it should be expected that the editor, who was once a prize pupil at "Ignorant Holler", would know the name Cross Cut is divided and en-

titled to two capitol C's. Frankly, "Doc" is a very good speller but we have been watching our time to even the score with him for claiming one of the best little communities in the Cross Plains trade territory; not to mention the jabs at us because of the "Equinox"

Such is the life of a country editor, always squabbling with some-body. Oh my! * * * * *

Bill Work, Baird school trustee and a very progressive citizen of the county capitol, was a visitor here this week and confided to M. (Happy) Howell, a former Baird boy who recognized a good thing and moved to the more pros-perous end of the county, that when the Baird football team invades Cross Plains next Falls a

heated game will ensue. Bill confides that he and his townsmen are expecting a district hampionship next Autumn, under the guidance of Arthur Niebuhr, newly acquired coach. One can't help but admire such home town loyalty but our guess is that Baird others. Directed by Frank Capra, will be on the short end of the most always in * * * as *

Did you know that the case which the city of Cross Plains has in the courts to prove valid nearly \$100,000 worth of municipal bonds will probably be tried in the Supreme Court, because it is consider ed the best, out of more than 40 cases envolving other Texas towns and cities?

Legal attention from over the entire Southwest, as well as per-haps many Northern states, will be focused upon the verdict.

Dave Lee is a frequent visitor at Brownwood and Coleman. It makes no difference to him which place he goes, just so Miss Vivian Jennings happing to be there.

WITH MOST STORES **CLOSING FOR FULL** DAY, REVIEW TOLD

Cross Plains will observe a quiet July fourth with most local business houses closing to give their respective per-sonnels a day's vacation. A check-up made by the Re-view Wednesday afternoon ernoon reveal that probably only eafse drug stores fill

only cafes, drug stores, fill-ing stations, a few other types of business houses would remain open. DAUGHTER OF LOCAL

No city-wide celebration is sch eduled here for the Independence Day occasion. Most persons interviewed in regard to how they intended to spend the holiday said: "at home resting," "fishing", "on the creek", "working about home" and "visiting". Some informed they would attend celebration at other cities, namely: Stamford, Comanche and Brady.

As usual the entire personnel of the post office will take a day's vacation. Rural carriers will not go out next Thursday morning. Plans were going forward in the Review office to issue the paper Wednesday of next week to permit the staff to join with other local enterprises in celebrating the day.

TO HAVE RALLY DAY

o make her home with Mr. and The revival meeting at the Pio-neer Methodist church has been Mrs. Laws here. Mrs. Stafford had been seriously attended by large crowds at each service, according to an announceill for a long time. While visiting in Cross Plains in ment from Rev. B. L. McCord, pas-1932 she was an active worker in tor. Rev. Floyd Thrash is doing the Baptist church and for that reason was well known here. the preaching. The fifth Sunday rally of all

Pioneer churches will be held Sun-day. The program will begin at ROSALEA CUTBIRTH CITY'S SPONSOR AT STAMFORD REUNION 10 in the morning. At 10:45 the Lord's Supper will be given by Rev B. Curry, presiding elder of the lisco district. Preaching service Local Lions Tuesday selwill begin at the 11 o'clock hour with Rev. Thrash occupying the Miss Rosalea Cutbirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth of this place, to represent Cross Plains at the annual Cowboy's Reunion pulpit. Luncheon will be served noon. Quarterly conference at :30 in the afternoon will be folto be held at Stamford, July four lowed by an "inspirational pro-program", the Review was told. "Let's make this a banner day th and fifth. Miss Cutbirth, clad in Western

regalia, will at Pioneer." said Rev. McCord in a statement for publication.

"BROADWAY BILL" OCST MILLION DOLLAR ARRAY A cast that reads like a "Who's

Who of the cinema has been as sembled to bring Columbia's "Broadway Bill" to the screen. With Warner Baxter and Myrna At the regular meeting last night Loy in the starring roles, the cast includes Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson, Raymond Walburn, Lynne Overman, Clarence Muse, Frankie Darro, Claude Gillingwater Alan Hale and Edmund Breese among the film opens Sunday at the Lib-

erty Theatre BLACK WIDOW SPIDER HABITATS THIS AREA

A black widow spider, of the variety which has caused the re-cent death of more than 15 people in the Southwest, is being shown in the Review office this The spider was captured by Williard Hill here Monday rning

He reported that in finding the spider he also located sever-al hundred of her eggs, which ere destroyed. Another spider of the same species was being shown in a downtown cafe yesterday.

Loyalty Club, Cross Plains Trade Territory's Newest Booster Organization, Will Hold First Meeting Tuesday, July 2nd

The "Loyalty Club", Cross Plains' newest booster organization, will hold it's initial meeting in the dining hall of the Methodist church Tuesday at noon. 31 charter members have already been assured and thers are expected to enlist. Although organization of the

club will not be completed until at the first meeting; it was under-stood that it's purpose will be to: "work together cooperatively for

MAN DIES THURSDAY

and two children—a son Jess A., Jr. 14 years of age, and a daughter

trade territory." discussion during the legislative for the first meeting which is to be at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday but it is expected that sessions will be held each week, with one meet-

Benton Jones, Chess Barr, Ike Ken-The club is of local origin and drick, Jesse McAdams, F. R. Anderson, Sr., I. M. Howard, Forrest will deal only with matters affect Gilbert, George R. Neel, Roy Lee times have not beeen set—except Little, Nat Williams, E. A. Calhoun, Don McCall, W. D. Smith, W. S. Ramsey, C. A. Lotief, Hulan Barr, S. R. Jackson, Arthur Mitchell, C. C. Dodson, C. W. Kemper, Paul V ing in the month to be held in the Harrell, Chas. F. Hemphill, Tom Bryant, W. R. Lowe, J. G. Perry Those who have already enlisted Dr. T. G. Edwards, Dr. J. H. Mc- itiation fees.

finitely set for August sev-enth and eighth—which falls the development of all resources as charter members arae: Edwin and enterprises in the Cross Plains Baum, J. E. Henkel, J. L. Settle, have possibly enlisted since this article was written.

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ested in joining a local luncheon club to work together for the interests of this town to see Dr. J. H. McGowen, W. S. Ramsey, Jack Scott or any member of the Loyalty Club. Any person is elegible for membership. There are no in-

on Wednesday and Thursday —by members of the general article was written. The committee formulating the new organization urged that the Review request all who are inter-ested in joining a local luncheon this year's celebration a number of varied and novel types of enter-tainment. Although the committee was unable to disclose any definite information in regard to the picnic program at this early date, it was ntimated that Governor James V

FEATURE" ONE DAY

Date for Cross Plains' fifty third annual picnic were de-

Allred might be secured to speak here on one of the two days. Other state and national celebrities were mentioned as "program pos sibilities" for the fifty third an oual celebration. After much discussion of the

question of disposing of concessions for the picnic, the committee voted unanimously to offer all concession and carnival privileges for sale in a "blanket bid" to the highest bidder; bids to be opened Monday night, June first, at which time the committee is to meet again. advertisment explaining the "blanket sale" proposal was auth-orized to be inserted in the Review and appears in the advertis-ing columns of today's issue.

No definite action was taken in regard to the rodeo which has been a part of the program for the past several years. Nat Williams and Paul V. Harrell, who were absent from the meeting Friday night, were named by general ch-airman Ralph Chandler to "look into" this phase of the picnic and report back whether or not they deemed it advisable to stage a rodeo again this year.

The picnic dates had been prev-rodeo agaain this year. iously set tentatively for Augus 14 and 15 but the committee education studying the question voted in fav-or of advancing the time one week

to make August seventh and eighth

and plums already this season and

acre of berries which exceeded in

production even the best reports

from the same crops in the Clyde

area, long famous for it's fruit and

Mrs. B. M. Spencer had as her

guest this week her daughter of

WALTER WILLIAMS **BEATS CLYDE RECORD**

North

dates for the celebration

Walter Williams, who lives five proof enough of the fruit orchard! A washed air system is being possibilities of the Cross Plains trade territory. He has gathered placed in the Liberty theater here several hundred bushels of peaches

by Sunday afternoon barring mis-haps, said W. A. Beavers, manager, his trees are reported to be yet "heavy." Mr. Williams had one to the Review yesterday. E. E. Lutz, of Dallas, owner of the theater is in Cross Plains this

GRAIN BEGINS TO MOVE

W. B. Baldwin visited in Brownwood Wednesday

berry crops.

Dallas.

ILLINOIS SHERIFF TO GET 10 HORNED FROGS FROM THIS TERRITORY

10 Cross Plains horned frogs left Wednesday for a trip across most of the nation to become a gift to Sheriff M. K. Ervin, of Effingham, Illinois.

H. H. Nash, who returned this week from a visit to his boyhocd home in Illinois for the first time in 35 years, met the Sheriff while in that locality. The officer had heard of Texas horned frogs and requested Mr. Nash ship him several.

or Dallas for a few days busines The frogs were caught soon after Mr. Nash returned home and Wednesday started their trek into a state where they are Miss Doris Nell Gray is visiting expected to cause a sensation.

Rising Star base ball team will nvade Cross Cut Sunday afternoon for the second meeting of the two squads this season. Two weeks squads this season. ago the Cross Cut nine journeyed to Rising Star and trimmed the "Twinkling City" chaps six to four. Rising Star is reported to be bringing an improved team to Cross Cut for the game Sunday. Batteries for Cross Cut, accord-ing to John Conlee, will probably be Pittman in the pitcher's box and

Owners of livestock of every

description are subject to misde-meanor fines if animals under th-

eir control are found in the right-

of-way of a designated state high-

Bill 14g, enacted during the recent

d to this new law by the Highway

that it makes state-wide applicat

only a local option precinct regul

the same to traverse or roam

under provisions of senate

of the Forty-Four

Jackson behind the plate.

gular session

participate in the cowgirl activities as well as be guest of honor with other West Texas sponsors at a series of social

LITTLE THEATRE PLANS TO PRESENT PLAYS IN JULY

of Cross Plains' Little Theatre casts were selected for the plays "Flitter Monse" and "Crime Con-scious." Rehearsals are agect.trar scious." Members of the cast of "The Mystery of the Tapping Keys" have begun rehearsals and a presentation of the plays is plan-

ned about the middle of July. R Anderson was in Brown d Tuesday

Fred Burgin spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Adams visited in Dallas Thursday THE WEATHER

FAIR - And

AT OKLAHOMA HOME studying all complaints, returned 10 indictments all of which were Friends here will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. J. A. Stafford, 39, at her home in Mcfelony charges. The grand jurors in their formal report to acting Allister, Oklahoma, at three o'clock District Judge W. R. Chapman also made mention of gaming and il-Thursday afternoon of last week. legal marble machines being op-Mrs. Stafford was the daughter of erated in this county. O. T. Laws, of this place, and was well known in Cross Plains having visited her father from August to The report as made by the grand jury and signed by Ace Hickman, September, three years ago. Mrs. Stafford was laid to rest foreman, and Sidney Harville, sec retary, is published hereunder: in the McAllister cemetery. She is survived by her father, husband

"To Hon. W. R. Chapman, Judge Presiding District Court, Callahan County, Texas: "We your grand jury empannel-Mary Jane, 10, who returned with her grand father from Oklahoma led for the June Term of Callahan County District Court make the

following report: "We have diligently inquired into" all law violations and have voted and returned into Court 10 indictments all of which are for felony

"We have had complaints made

Grand jurors in the June term f forty second district court after ty and we refer this matter to the sheriffs' department and to the County Attorney. We have been informed that under the ruling of the Attorney General that certain so-called marble machines are violating the law. In view of the fact that these different machines have been permitted to operate without objection from the law enforcing agency we do not think it would be fair or just to return into Court a bunch of indictments but we recommend that the law en-forcing agencies notify such firms and individuals that are operating illegal machines to cease such and then to proceed under the law. We are of the opinion that the oper-

ation of these machines are a detriment to the youth of our County. "We wish to thank the court and other officers and the bailiffs for

K. P. LODGE HAS A CROSS CUT TO PLAY **RISING STAR SUNDAY** PICNIC THURSDAY

Cross Plains Knights of Pythias

were to observe their regular qu-arterly social with a picnic at the city lake Thursday night. Barbecue was being prepared yesterday morning to serve at least 100 people. J. W. Cockrell, Gorman newspap erman, was to be the principal sp-

eaker of the evening. Accompany ing him to Cross Plains were members of the Gorman lodge, who were to be guests of honor at the function.

New Law Forbids All Livestock

Section 1 of the statute makes provision for the purpose set out in the caption. Section two re-peals a series of other acts previously passed whose terms are in conflict with the new law; and Section 3 is an emergency clause making the new law immediately operative. The hill has been an

th Legislature. Attention was call-The new statute was sponsor ed in the Senate by Senator E. M. Department, with the statement Davis of Brownwood. The reasons ion of what heretofore has been The title of the new law is "an act prohibiting any owner or person having control of any horse, mule, donkey, cow, bull, steer, hog, sheep, goat or any other livewere kept out of the roads.

Enforcement of the new statute large upon the ...right-of-way of is to be by highway patrolmen and any designated state highway of local law enforcement officers, all this state, where same is enclosed of whom are authorized and dir-by fences, unattended; providing ected to enforce all provisions of ected to enforce all provisions of a penalty and declaring an emerg- the act. The penalty for violation is a maximum fine of \$200,

scheduled match.

The of the opinion that the oper-ing. Fraqy is stated to meet the local club here a week from Sun-triment to the youth of our County. "We have finished our work and respectfully asks to be discharged. two weeks later, July 21. The sea-

their co-operation and assistance.

Grand Jury Hints Marble LOCAL GOLFERS OFF Machines May Be Banned TO COLEMAN SUNDAY, to us about violations of the lot-**ARE LEADING LEAGUE**

current season, but that match was played at Philpeco and the Cole-

ing their own "pasture." Close on the heels of the local team for the loop leadership is Brady Country Club, only one half game behind in the official standing. Brady is slated to meet the son will be officially closed at Coleman August fourth, when Ballinger plays the club there in the last

Should the Philpecans cop the Coleman fray Sunday afternoon it would give them virtually sure sailing for the championship, due to the fact that all other matches are to be played here; and that is

of the links. COOLING DEVICE BEING INSTALLED AT LIBERTY

at an estimated cost of \$500. The cooling device will be completed

week end supervising the construct ion of the cooling equipment.

WITH OATS LEADING OFF

NAVY" KENDRICK STATES

desiring to enlist may get such

nformation as is desired from him

guest this week her grandson and

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Mrs. Laura Jones has as

his wife, of Dallas.

From Highway Right-Of-Ways Grain began moving into the Cross Plains market with the sale several quantities of oats. wheat has been sold here from the new crop as yet, however, both oats and wheat are expected to be mov-

ing in quantities in a few days, since threshing is now underway. proved by Governor Allred. "OPENINGS IN ARMY AND Postmaster I. H. Kendrick an unces there are now openings in e army and navy and that boys

for its enactment, as set forth in discussion during the legislature session, were that livestock roaming at large in the highways of the state presented a serious traffic menace, and that the highway beautification program now under way would be defeated unless livestock stock from permitting or allowing

Dr. I. M. Howard left Tuesday her grandmother and sister Clyde this week.

Philpeco country club golfers. who are perched in first place in the Heart o' Texas Golf Assocthat iation's organized play, will go to Coleman for a match Sunday afternoon. The locals have a victory over Coleman to their credit for the

man niblic weilders are said to be much more efficient while travers-

"distinct advantage" in parlance

Burkett Methodist Circuit

By Vera Holmans Sunday school at the Burkett Methodist Church begins, at 10 night at 8:15. Sunday morning, Frank Golson is

morning on the subject : "Par-takers of God" The subject for here over the week end. the Saloon." The message will be in the form of an object sermon lesson. There will be a minature

church and a minature saloon the platform. Objects will be taken from each, representing the th ings which each produces. At the of the service one of these buildings will be destroyed. Conution they want

ry one is invited to attend. The young people's department

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meets Sunday evening at 7:45. The fellowship group and the children meet also at 7:45. Woman's Missionary Society afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

is visiting in Cross Plains this

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> Rowland is under way. Mrs. Rowland, represented by her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard; Mr. Rowland, the defendant, and his attor-ney, Mr. Trumbull; the court clerk

and Mr. Dawson, the master, are the sir persons. There is a new the sir persons. There is development in the case. After failing to defend himself against the charge of adultery in earlier Mr. Rowland digs up earings, vidence and asks the court's pernission to produce witnesses and resist the suit. Judge Dawson ovrrules the heated objections of Mr Willard, and orders Mr. Trumbull to bring in the first witness. Mr. Trumbull has just gone to an out-NOW, GO ON WITH THE STORY

Rankin looked at his watch. "And

now it's four thirty," he observed returning it. "That places the mur-der in the half hour between twothirty and three o'clock. He strode to the door opening

instructed, "and have Dr. Sackett sent over immediately. Tell them want Johnson along also to look around with his fingerprint appa

ratus; and a couple of photographers as well.' When the detective left to carry out his instructions, Rankin re turned to the lawyer. "Now, Mr. Dawson, I should like

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SYNOPSIS—Six persons are in an inner office of the law firm of day. At what time did it begin, Rowland offered to prove through at what developed and who are the Mrs. Keith that since his wife br Philadelphia. A master hearing parties involved?" in the divorce case of Rowland vs. "I am the master," Mr. Dawson

DIVORCE COUR

RDER

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explained, "I listen to both sides of the case and recommend by de cision to the court. I was appointed. Judge Finley

Rankin was sufficiently familiar with the peculiar divorce law of his state to comprehend. In Pennsylvania, the proceedings were g erally private, instead of being held in open court before a judge and Some member of the bar, called a "master", was assigned by a justice to listen to the facts of the complaint, and present his findings to him; the court usually followed his recommendation, whether for or against the granting of the divorce.

"Who is suing?" was Rankin's next question. Is the husband the plaintiff?"

"No, the wife, Mrs. Adele Row land, brought the libel in this instance. Mr. Allen Rowland, is termed the respondent. Mrs. Rowland asks a divorce a vinclum matrimon ium, that is from the bonds of matrimony. And she is represented by her brother, Harvey Willard of

Willard and Hanley." The detective nodded to indicate some familiarity with the name

"Adultery, Mr. Rankin," the law yer answered. "She accuses himand, I must admit, has thoroughly established her claim—of an in trigue with Miss Jill Edmond, the correspondent. Miss Edmond was recently Mr. Rowland's social sec retary **"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"**

Rankin mentally noted that by its very nature this particular suit for divorce might violate public good taste and must be contested behind closed doors.

He recalled having read in the newspapers when Mrs. Rowland first instituted suit. For the former Adele Willard was a member of a socially prominent Philadelphia family and her wealth and beauty made her marital adventures the subject of press comment and headlines. She was the daughter of the late Peter Willard who years before had accumulated a fortune in real estate. At his death, she and her brother inherited an est-ate of well over a million dollars. Once before, she had married-Tom Marshall, a clubman whose early death in a motor accident added to her fortune. The papers, the detective remembered, described her suit as a "love match on the rocks. Especially was gossip rife and the public interested, because her second husband, Allen Rowland, was totally without social prestige or distinction or money. In fact, he had been a riding master or some similar romantic underling when Mrs. Marshall, as a gay young widow, scandalized society by sud-denly eloping with him about four

and a half years before. "I saw a reference to Mrs. Rowland's suit in the papers, Mr. Dawson. But that was early in April; have you been holding meetings ever since?"

"Practically," the lawyer re-turned. "That is, since April twenty-sixth. This is the sixth hearing; they have continued every Wednesday, except last week, which was skipped to permit the espondent to petition the court for leave to introduce unexpected new vidence at the session against the granting of a divorce

detective frowned, not comwhat was Mr. Rownd's evidence before that?"

er, Mr. Rankin. Up to two weeks ago, he was represented at tde hearings and attended hipsself, suit. And then, on Thursday, May twenty-fifth, the day following our last meeting, his lawyer, Mr. Trumull notified Mr. Williard that he intended to enter a 1 ositive defense o bar the suit. He claimed it was based on newly discovered events, SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO which had just occurred, and so

could not have been presented ear- agreed.

to have a brief summary of the introduction of testimony, I don't ought action she has had the same sort of illicit relations—with some one he doesn't name—as those of which she accuses him." Mr. Simpkins cleared his threat.

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"Mr. Trumbull stated, however," he interposed hesitantly, "that Mrs Rowland's-ahem-alleged para mour was subpoenaed to be here

The detective's frown deepened, creasing his forehead with furrow-

Would such an answer, if true bar Mrs. Rowland's suit?" he ask-ed. "Would it effectively prevent the granting of a decree, according to law?

'Yes, altogether." The lawyer smiled at his perplexity. "I realize how absurd it sounds that, when both parties have been unfaitdful and no longer love each other they shouldn't be allowed to separate. but the legal theory of the law is that the state is also an interested. party in every marriage. It does not favor divorces and grants then only as a privilege, when the par-ties deserve one. The one seeking it must come into court with clean from the inside," Rankin contra dicted. / hands; his or her conjugal conduct must be exemplary and without any offense like that complained of. Then Mrs. Keith was a very important witness for Mr. Row-land, wasn't she?"

"Undoubtedly, if she really could door opened. establish, as he claimed, the guilty celations of his wife and her lover Especially, I believe, as he is the only other witness, and his testimony is likely to be biased. But with hers, I should certainly have advised the court that Mrs. Row land be refused a decree."

"Well, what can you tell me about Mrs. Keith? Who is she, Mr. Dawson? How is she con-

nected with the parties in the case? The lawyer shrugged. "I know nothing whatever about her. As I said, she had not yet testified. I came direct from court this after noon to the hearing, and didn't see her until Mr. Trumbull summoned

us into that office." "Mrs. Rowland appears to have been acquainted with her," the clerk again spoke up, "and most unfriendly. D. Hilliar, and Courtney Gray.

Rankin turned quickly to Mr. Dawson . "Is that so? What rea-

son did he give?" "He stated that some antagonism existed between them," Mr. Daw-son explained, "which he feared would prejudice her against his sis-ter. He suggested that she might evade the actual truth. Mr. Trumbull's answer to that was that she was a prominent member of Phila delphia society and could trusted.'

"But you've no idea what the trouble was-why they were at odds?

The lawyer replied negatively and a few more shrewd questions speedily showed Rankin that he could add no further pertinent facts at the moment.

On concluding his interrogation on these points, the detective turned to the communicating entrance "I suppose I can obtain from the

others all the information about her I need," he said, "but that will have to wait now. I think, before I go any further, I'll take a look at the body.'

Hardly knowing what to antic ipate in the adjoining room, he was both shocked aand surprised at the She was expensively but simply Her only jewelry was a plain gold

cedding ring on her left hand. Faintly and only because he ought it, Rankin caught the aromatic, sweetish odor of chloroform

Dr. Clark bent over the stiff form to point out the marks of which he had spoken,

"Here you see, Mr. Rankin", he tated, "where the murderer held her while he pressed

form pad to her nose. The detective confirmed his ex-amination. "So it seems," he

His gaze wandered to the win-And the nature of this defense? dows in the right wall, partially open and with dawn curtains, and

Rankin inquired quickly. Mr. Dawson related. "Of course, he crossed to them. Looking since this tragedy prevented the he could see into another building, still taller, honeycomdeb with windows.

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The Rev.

"It's lucky for the criminal." he commented, "that these windows The Cross Cut Methodist church had curtains. will begin a revival meeting Fri-

He turned away and rejoined Mr. Dawson beside the body. day, July fifth which is to continu through the fourteenth. "How is it Mrs. Keith waited in Mr. B. B. Byers, of Rising Star, will do the preaching. A general here for her summons? Don't your visitors usually remain beyond the

invitation to the entire public to rail in the outside office until come and worship during the meetcalled Mr. Dawson nodded. "Yes, it's ing is extended. the phone operators' place to inquire into their business and have were visitors in Dallas Saturday

Since these hearings, Mr. Trumbull

"I'll have to question him about Rankin remarked and turned

this way when you arrived?" "I did not disturb it for my ex-

The detective indicated the door to 1505, that led into the corridor. 11 Refrigerators\$2.00 to \$10.00 "Then if she was killed here, and that door is locked, it simplimatters. At least, it limits the

That door is never used and is

always bolted, Mr. Rankin," Mr. Dawson stated. "It requires a tables and chairs. separate key from the other two cntrances. Without a key, who entrances. Without a key, no one

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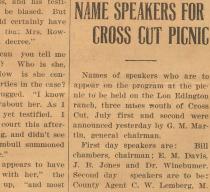
his to direct, control and build.

Halfway to the door, he paused to draw a handkerchief from his pocket. Careful not to grasp the knob, he wrapped the handkerchief gingerly about the stem and erted pressure. It turned and the

Bill

to

Mr.



them take seats there. But that applies ordinarily only to strangers. and Sunday.

has had free access to the library he may have had some reason for bringing her here."

to the doctor. "Have you moved the body, Dr. Clark, or did it lie

15 wood cook stoves and ranges. amination," the physician answer-

riminal for some one arriving fifteen-o-seven and through employees and members of the firm

could possibly open it from the

'Unless it was already unlatched

Continued Next Week

All cowhands are invited

join in horse and donkey races. El-

lon Greggs is handling this phase

of the picnic and those caring to

enter are asked to see him",

Martin stated.

New Singer Machines \$3 month. Electric Sewing machine \$25.00 velvet Rugs, 5 library tables. 1 3 pc Wicker Living room suite

\$18.75 Dressers, Cabinets, Buffets Duofolds, Kitchen and dining Beds, Springs and mattresses,

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9 gas cook stoves and ranges

camp stoves, plenty extra ovens

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Sewing machines,

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Cross Plains, Texas

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Speak! What Is Your Opinion?

A great deal has been said and written in the past few days concerning the possibility of a Home Econ-omics department being added to the local high school system. As yet, however, no definite strides have been taken in that direction.

taken in that direction. Surely the people of this school district want their girls to be permitted to study this most important course, which, deals primarily with the duties most of them will pursue in after years. The girls want the in-struction. Now what is to be done? If you are enough concerned about your school to be interested in this matter—and all good citizens are in-terested in every matter which effect the school--you sh-wild express your opinion one way or another to memb-

ould express your opinion one way or another to memb-ers of the board of trustees. They do not intend to tackle the problem unless the patrons of the school are interested enough to at least "ask it." Members of the board are: E. I. Vestal, Arthur Mit-chell, V. C. Walker, W. H, Carpenter, Pat McNeel, A. G.

Foster and Erwin Ervin, As explained in the columns of this paper last week

the erecting of a home economics cottage could probably be handled as a P. W. A. project with 45 percent of the money spent being given to the district as an outright grant by the federal government.

Voice your opinion in this matter. If you think the girls are as much entitled to study Home Economics as the boys are Vocational Agriculture, tell the board of trustees about it

Don't be one of the group that sits back and says no-thing until some worthwhile project is launched and then starts knocking it with "fire and fever."

Does Politics Mean This?

The modern definition a politician seems to be "one The modern definition a politician seems to be "one who ridicules all living statesmen and pays homage to the popular patricits of the past." There is more back-biting, unfriendliness, discord and lack of cooperation American today than at perhaps any time in history. Every man seems to have a different idea as to how every branch of the government should be run. Let a man lift his head above the sea of oblivion because of some good theory or plan, that has as it's objective hu-mane legislature for the benefit of the masses of people, and before his ideas are even understood "the self styled "know alls" begin their campaign of whispering, back-biting and destruction until the benefactor is polit-ically ruined. ruined

There is little hope for this land of liberty, and free speech until people become more cooperative and are willing to overlook a few faults in every man and measure him only by whether his virtues overshadow his shortcomings.

Surely there are one or two honorable men and women in state and national politics today but we chal-lenge you to find 10 men in a row who will speak favorably of any one you might name.



NOT, SAYS C. A. LOTIEF

Dear Editor: I wish to add to what was said in last week's paper by Mr. Chas. F. Hemphill in the article headed: "Hemphill Points Out Why Cross Plains Is Worthy of Boosting", the following.

Cro'ss Plains deserves to be congratulated in having what I think is the best governing what I that small city in Texas. Under the leadership of our beloved Mayor Rev. S. P. Collins and with the assistance of our present Council-men, they have done the "fmpossible" in building a municipally owned gas system, whereby they have saved the consumers hundreds of dollars on gas bills. They deve to be especially commended, them are disgusted with present I think, because of the fact that their efforts were started without any capital at all.

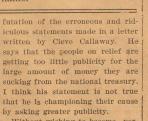
The city of Fort Worth has tried to do what we have already done here, and with all their wealth and wisdom they have failed to reach their goal.

In closing, let us all stand behind our Mayor and present council to finish their task.

Very truly yours. CECIL A. LOTIEF

"CALLAWAY IGNORANT OF FEELINGS OF PEOPLE ON **RELIEF", WOMAN WRITES**

I wish to offer this letter in re-



Without wishing to become per sonal, I must say the gentleman who makes this statement is entirely ignorant of the feeling and attitude of the people on relief. First of all, the large amount he claims is received in our county for relief is entirely inadequate for even the bare necessities of life, and the idea of giving publicity, to the fact-that people are not able to pay doctor bills, dental bills, rent, gas and electric bills and without the means of purchasing the cheapest forms of amusements

is beyond comprehension. I know from personal contact with people on relief that most of onditions and are ashamed of their personal and individual situations. I advocate publicity for the even though his check is

handkerchief one. Flaura Jackson, Cross Plains.

NIMRODS GIVEN HAIL COLUMBIA BY AN OLD TENNESSEE HILLBILLY

the Review If you will allow me space in your columns, I would like to ask some of the nimrods how many shots it takes to kill a "tree chicken", or where they buy their cart-ridges, or how many is the bag limit. I might call this "tree ch-this Caton fellow had shot off a icken" a wood (or woods) chicken. limb of the tree.

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Opinions of Others » » » » »

A Matter of Opinion

A Matter of Opinion Mr. Arthur Brisbane asks the question: "What will Frankin D. Roosevelt do to make his memory outlast that of his cousin who built the Panama canal " He says that "a hundred or a thousand years hence, every-one will know that Theodore Roosevelt built that canal." And he adds that "in fifty years everything about NRA and the unemployed will be forgotten." It occurs to us that if Franklin D. Roosevelt should bring the United States into a position of leadership among the nations in a movement to end the economic and social chaos which has followed in a wake of the World War and to usher in an era of patient and per-sistent international cooperation, his name might sur-

sistent international cooperation, his name might sur-vive to be honored in a time when men will have forgotten that anybody built the Panama canal. It might come to stand beside that of Woodrow Wilson, which will be known as that of the founder of the League of Nat-ions when the building of the Panama canal will have ceased to be regarded as anything or importance

Mr. Brisbane, of course, would not agree with any of this, because he does not think the United States should assume such a position of leadership and he is quite sure that the League of Nations never was, is not now, and never will be of any importance. But that's because Mr. Brisbane is—well, Mr. Brisbane. (The Texas Wookly) Weekly).

Now He's a "Fool Scientist."

Now He's a "Fool Scientist." Charles A. Lindbergh, who made millions of hearts beat faster when he flew from New York to Paris, is the inventor of a new mechanical heart which will, in the words of the AP, "enable surgeons to remove a whole organ, such as kidneys, heart, spleen or glands from an animal's body, and keep it alive indefinitely, growing independently, in an artificial chamber." The announcement is made by the great an ddignified Rockefeller Institute, where the young man who was once called a "flying fool" has been pursuing experi-ments of his own choosing for several years. Medicine, we are told, has been seeking this goal for 123 years—the goal of keeping alive parts of the body in a glass container so that scientists may observe them

123 years—the goal of keeping alive parts of the body in a glass container so that scientists may observe them and learn by visual evidence their reactions to applied remedies in the search for curative treatments. Lindbergh furnished the mechanical genius, Dr. Alex-is Carrel, Nobel prizewinner, supplied the chemical in-gredients for this factory of artificial blood. In 26 ex-periments with the device, only two infections resulted, and these infections were in the organs before removal. It may be that the quict introspective Lindbergh has It may be that the quiet, introspective Lindbergh has made in his new device a greater contribution to med-ical and surgical science than he made to aviation in blazing the trans-oceanic trail.

The country has fresh cause to be proud of one of its greatest unspoiled heroes. (Abilene Morning News)

But then, some folks being named Woods might think I was calling their kids, chickens, I am some what like Rogers and I don't know anything except what I read in the Review and a few other perodicals. Well back to the "Tree chickens" poor fellows. One day last week over somewhere near the bull-frog dairy things broke loose with bom barding on all sides. Boy howdy I knew Caton or Eli Powell wer ound to be on the chicken rustling

line. I'll bet Dr. Eli buys his shells from Alfred or down at the Mer cantile, or Higginbothams. They pop different and Caton handles shells of his own. And besides, well you know Caton folks, he stays there at the Racket Store. He's the guy that does not wear any hat or bailing wire nd never gets in a hurry only hen his trigger finger gets to known.

then his trigger times set at Now Mr. Editor please don't give bld fowling piece into action he these birds I have been telling your ulls the trigger so slow, and by he time the handful of shot gets oing in the air Mr. and Mrs. T. tree chicken" has moved.

Well he keeps her in action un-

Now here is one way, or son thing like, that pill rollin' Dr. Eli says to get tree chickens; sit down on a log and wait for them and of course if 12 or 15 come in shotting range, what is the big limit? And when the "skeetern" and copper-heads get too fresh, get up and gather up the spoils and call it a day.

Of course, the road stops down here on the branch where I live and maybe these two chicken rustlers I have described will not get into my grazing. I used to know one was coming in old model T time. Now since they have these "come easy, go easy" things if I were a tree chicken and should see one of them slipping along so fast-no tin can rattle—I surely would haigh tail it for parts un

subscribers about my number, for I am about to lose a fine truck cron with weeds. One of them might get his back bowed at me, see. If they keep coming out this ay I will

> (An Old Tennessee Hillbilly) A. C. Jones.



THE story comes late in the Old Testament chronology, dealing with the period when there were num-erous Jews in Mesopotamia, descendants of those who were carried away captive by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 B. C. A hundred years had passed and, while many Jews had returned to Palestine, others were settled in different parts of the big unwieldly Persian kingdom, ruled over by Ahasuerus. Mordecai was plotted against by a palitician named

Haman, who through misrepresentation caused the king to promulgate a decree of massacre against the Jews. It was at this crisis that Mordecai went to Esther, demanding.

That she should go in unto the king, to make s plication unto him, and to make request before him

for her people. She replied that no one pas permitted to approach the king without being sent for bp name and that the penalty of disobedience was death. In noble words Mordecai argued the case, and at length Esther was persuaded persuaded.

Go, gather together all the Jews that are present in Shushan (she replied), andfast ye for me, and neither eat nor drink three days, night or day: I also and my maiden will fast likewise; and so will I go in unto the king, which is not according to the lap: and if I per-ish, I perish.

The third day came. Modestly but with firm step and head erect, she moved into the inner court where sat Ahasuerus on his mighty throne. There was an sat Anasterus on his mighty throne. There was an awful moment of suspense while the courtiers watch-ed with bated breath to see what destruction would descend upon this girl who had dared to break the law. But her beauty was irresistible. The king held out his scepter, the sign of royal recognition. Esther knelt and touched it and made her plea and won.

A new decree was promulgated; the Jews were re-stored to favor and began promptly to take advantage of their opportunities to grow rich. Haman by poetic justice was hanged on the high gallows which he had built fo Mordecai.

The finest passage in the whole book is Mordecai's ringing answer to Esther when she hesitated to ap-proach the king, arguing that her feeble strength and abilities could not possible prevail in such an emerg-

Those words have rung down the corridors of Time as an undying challenge to the courage and faith of youth. "Let no faint-heartedness turn you aside from the duty to which you are clearly called, no mat-ter how hard that duty may be or how much appar-ently beyond your powers."

ently beyond your powers." —and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this? _____

A member of Ohio's General Assembly says that state legislators rarely get what they deserve. Well, peo-ple are becoming more humane all the time.—Roenoke Well, peo-(Va.) Times.

The lad who always had difficulty describing the shortest distance between two points grew up to be a taxi driver.—Austin (Texas) American.

Gen. Jan Smuts asks a London audience what possible profit can come out of a European war. Well, general, if the traditions hold good a shipbuilders can make 100 per cent profit and a cannon maker about 200 per cent. -Cheyenne Wyoming State Tribune.

With Britian and America in cooperation, no other

country or countries in the world would attempt to dis-turb the peace of the world.—Viscount Hailsham. No man ever kept his temper or his sense of humor in an earthquake. And this is no time to be casual or hu-morous about the state of the nation—Rexford Guy Tugwell.

"Although they failed to win first place in the Dixie band tournament staged recently at Green wood, Mississippi, members of the Coleman high school band can well feel proud of the grade they made at the contest. The grade was 89", records the Coleman Democrat-

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Rising Star school board is beg-inning a drive for the collection of delinquent taxes, according to the Record which published the following item in it's last issue: "At a recent meeting of the school board an order was passed calling for the immediate collection of delinquent taxes. C. M. Pearce has been em-ployed as special collector, and suits will not be filled unless necessary."

* * * * * The Gorman Progress: ' When Sam Houston first took charge of the Texas forces aas their Com-mander—in-Chief he sent orders to Col. Wm. B. Travis to dynamite the Alamo, which he termed a "death trap" and told Col. Travis to retreat. Both these orders were disobeyed."

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"Air conditioning", says the Putnam News, "is looked upon as the new industry which will take the country out of the depression. If it can remove the hot air from the halls of congress this Summer, it will have accomplished something to the general good of the country, but we are doubtful, as it seems to be chronic among them. One man speaking for fifteen and one

half hours." * * * *

Coleman country club's annual golf tournament will get underway June 11, states the Coleman Coun-

From the Clyde Enterprise: "A bushel of onions sold on the Clyde market last Saturday for \$1.50. There may have been more—at least we hops so. Thousands of bushels could be grown every year in the Clyde trade territory very profitably. At \$1.00 per bushels one can make good money growing onions."

"History judges men by their heoric intentions. So judged, Roosevelt will occupy one of it's largest pages", says the Stephens County Sun. * * * * * * *

A Moran dairyman, according to the Moran News, has developed a chocolate milk drink which he is and selling profital

"Public swimming pools in Texas have reached a million dollar bus-iness, according to reports of the Texas Beach Pool Association," says the Honey Grove Signal-

Citizen.





CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

THE ARMY MANNED

Happenings In And Around CLYDE * * * By M. H. Perkins

Charlie Tate, the young son of Elmer Tate, had his leg severed by a binder while his father was cut-ting grain last Friday.

The boy was riding a tractor and he jumped off of the tractor to run out of the way and, but he was hit in the head and before the achine could be stopped the sycle had almost severed his leg.

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Sunday morning 1at 8 a. m. Mr. J. A. Nance and Mrs. Preston Clark were married. The cere-mony took place in Abilene. These were both prominent people of the **

Saturday afternoon about five o'clock, the son of L. V. Munson, who lives about three miles South East of Clyde on the hi-way was instantly killed by a tourist from hicago. The boy was riding a bicycle, going East on the hi-way Clyde. Mr, Smith has just com-and was approached from behind pleted the construction of a large The boy was buried in the Cath-olic Cemetery at one o'clock. The of where he was killed. Funeral services were held at the Catholic Church under the directions of have returend home after having Father Nufer. Patterson Funeral visited here, his and her folks, Mr. Home had charge of the body. It and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, and Mr. was a very sad affair. **

Billie Jo Turner of Ranger, Texas is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gerdis. Also Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Perkins, his Uncle

Mrs. Clyde Moore and children, PJeggy Marie and John, Ed have

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returned to their home at Plainview. They had been visiting Mr and Mrs. O. G. South. They were accompanied as far as Sweetwat-er by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. South whele they were entertained with a picnic supper and fishing trip out at the Sweetwater Lake by Mrs

T. McBeth and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Minnix Jr. S. B. Strahan of Cottonwood was transacting business in Clyde Saturday afternoon. **

Mr. Conrad Cotton and mother, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Robert Bassetti, Lena Harris, Mrs. J. M. Richard-son and Eulia Cotton left Sunday at one o'clock on a motor trip to Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damewood of Jal New Mexico spent the week end visiting their father and mo-ther, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker. **

Mr. M. E. Smith Construction Superintendent of the Standard Oil Company is spending his vac-ation with his father who lives in refinery for the Standard Oil Company on the Island of Ruby in the

and Mrs. John Harris and other relatives and friends in and around Clyde. Mr. Harris and Mr. Damewood are connected with the Natural Gas Company. **

Persons in and around Clyde now every vegetables and all kind of

that there never had been a drou th around Clyde. ** Mr, and Mrs. Hawk Roberts of Dudley, who are prominent mer-chants, were transacting business in Clyde Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hawk Roberts of

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bid except the rodes which will be

handled, if deemed advisable, by

with the understanding that such amount as is bid is to be paid in

cash that successful bidder will

provide such license fees as may

be necessary, clean the grounds, furnish a public address system for

both days' program, thoroughly advertise celebration and provide

free drinking water and seats for

be in written form and be turned

o'clock Monday afternoon, July 1,

Howard Coburn and Parker Baum, who are working at Big Spring, spent Tuesday night with

C. C. Neeb was a visitor in Fort

their families here.

Worth last week

the convenience of the public. All bids to be considered mus

the general picnic committee.

The cannery is running full blast right now putting out as many as a thousand cans some days. They are unable to keep up with the things that the people are bringing in to be canned. We hope before another season that the can-nery will be enlarged so that it will take care of this entire com-**

The 4-H Clubs in and around into Ralph Chandler, Chairman of Clyde are making preparations to the Picnic Committee, before five attend the county meeting at Baird July the 6th.

** The Nimrods around Clyde have been pretty busy and seem to have a right smart of luck.

** Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Green and family and Professor Jennings and wife are spending an outing at Luders, Texas, on the Clear Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hunt and son, spent the day with Mrs. Hunts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kend-rick in the Denton Community last Sunday.

NOTICE TO ALL PARTIES IN-TERESTED IN BUYING THE EXCLUSIVE CONCESSION PRI-VILEGE AT CROSS PLAINS AN NUAL PICNIC TO BE HELD THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

DAYS OF AUGUST, 1935 Bids this year will be accepted rults on the market. Crops are on a blanket basis; in other worlds looking fine. One would think all privileges will be sold in one

> Advertisement shown here is one of a series appearing in The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Liberty, Time, etc.



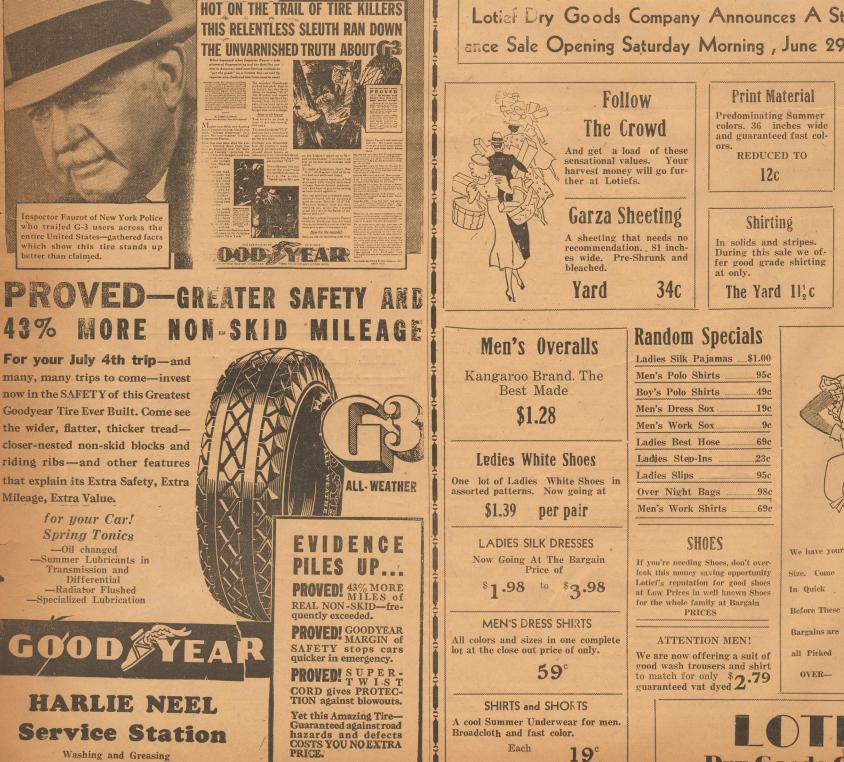
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COOPERATION

It takes cooperation within a family for complete happiness, cooperation in a business for success, coop eration of citizens for growtr of acommunity. NO word commands more meaning.

Every citizen of this trade territory should be interested in the growth and prosperity of Cross Plains. To farmers a thriving town means a greater outlet for all marketable commodities. To merchants a prosperous populus is a greater potential outlet for the goods he has to sell. Schools, churches, lodges and all individual enterprises are dependent upon, the welfare of their people. The destiny and prosperity of all are congruent.

These facts are indisputable, And merely by working hand in hand—cooperation if you please—

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our town and our people could be happier and enjoy more of the comforts of life.

Let's all get the "Boosting Fever" and herald the advantages, good points and possibilities of Cross Plains to a pessimistic world. A little bit of optimism and a great deal of cooperative boosting is the remedy and recipe for forward strides.

This newspaper is pledged to support a campaign of this nature. Will you do your part by enlisting under the banner of Home Town Loyalty and trading in your home town exclusively, boosting it, helping the farmers to achieve a market for every commodity thep have to sell?

Let's Make Cross Plains The Synonym Of COOPERATION

RACE THRILLER AT LIBERTY THEATER

Roaring around the motor ovals at flashing speed, Tim McCoy puts plenty of thrills and excitement into, his latest Columbia action drama. "Straightaway," on the bill tonight and Saturday at the Liberty Theatre.

When Tim gets orders to throw a race, he resigns his job and goes to work for a rival manufacturer, builder of speedy cars, who is bringing out what promises to be the fastest car on the tracks. As captain of the racing team, Tim insists that his young brother drive the car

Tim's ex-employer, seeing in the new car a menace to his continued prosperity, bribes his own driver to "get" Tim, and to put the new car "through the fence". Their attempt on Tim fails, and when they try to wreck his brother's car, he interposes his own between and takes the crash himself.

The balance of the cast includes Francis McDonald, William Bakewell, Samuel S. Hinds, Lafe Mc-Kee and Ward Bond. The direction is by Otto Brower, from an original story by Lambert Hillyer.

COTTON'OOD MEETING WILL BEGIN SUNDAY

Rev. J.-B. Baker, of Tye, will do the preaching in the annual Summer revival of the Cottonwood Methodist church which is to begin Sunday night, June 30. Two services will be held daily; one in the morning at 10 o'clock and the other at evenings at eight fifteen.

Rev. McCord, pastor of the Coitonwood church, in commenting upon the man who is to do the preaching said: "Brother Baker needs no introduction to Cottonwood people. He formerly served as pastor of the church. Everyone is urged to come and hear this man so loved by the people he once served."

STAR'S AGILITY AVERTS MISHAP ON MOVIE SET

Raymond Walburn, Broadway leading man recently brought to the screen by Columbia made a hero of himself by courageously preventing a possible fire on the "Mills of the Gods" set, which stars May Robson in her third Columbia picture of the year. A bu fet breakfast was being servel for the scene, with Walburn serving himfrom a silver hotplate of liver and bacon on the buffet. Sa tidenly the alcohol lamp under the helplate flared up, scorehing the lace. Walburn, attempting to lift the thing off the buffet, found it was scorching hot, and grabbed it twice before he hit a possible spot. He set the thing on the floor successfully but got a three inch blister in the palm of his hand that could be be seen from across the set.

Two prop men, rushing to his aid, battled unsuccessfully with the blazing hotplate until a third brought a wet cloth to smother it. "Mills of the Gods" will be seen. Wednesday at the Liberty Theatre.

NOTICE

We now have in stock a large quantity of second hand furniture for sale at attractive prices. Furniture for most every purpose.

We are also in the market to buy your second hand furniture Another feature of our business to which we wish to call your special attention is our mattress rebuilding department, We do this work thoroughly and economically. All work guaranteed.

We also have for sale a number of used mattresses at a price worth your investigating. See us for anything in the Second Hand Line.

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SALES GIRLS— ZEETA IS YOUR BEST FRIEND

When you suffer from perspiring, tired aching, burning feet, water blisters, Zeets is a welcome as the boy friend. Dor in just 3 minutes it brings you det col, soothing, healing comfort. Get col, soothing, healing comfort. Get, col, soothing, healing comfort. Seet, sprinkle it you shoes and you your feet. Zeeta, the antiseptic deodorant powder, is recommended by doctors, chicopdists, leading druggists averywhere.

ed throughout the evening.

nostess served refreshments of punch and cookies to the follow-

ing: Mrs. F. F. Scott of San Angelo Mrs. C. A. Voyles, Mrs. J. E.

Henkle, Mrs. S. M. Buatt, Mrs. R.

Walker, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs.

Mammie Swafford,, Mrs. Russell McGowen, Mrs. Forrest Gilbert,

Mrs. A. Dean, Mrs. W. C. Adams

and Mrs. Jim Henson.

Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. C. R. Cook

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Friday

man Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Westerman had as Mrs. Minnie Burnside and dau-ghter, Melba left for Carlsbad Cave her guest Thursday and Friday Mrs. Emma Evans of Baird, erns Sunday.

> Mrs. J. C. Freeman of Putnam visited her daughter Mrs. Eli Powell here last week.

Martin Neeb and daughter Fan-Mrs. W. A. Wiiliams visited her ora were business visitors in Gor- sister in Big man Monday. Springs over the

RS. T. T. NICHOLS IS HONORED AT SHOWER CITY Friends and neighbors surprised

Mrs. T. T. Nichols with a miscel-laneous shower at her home Mon-After games and contests were

enjoyed ice cream and cake, was passed to the following guests: Mrs. J. C. Graham, Mrs C. O. Hamarts, J. C. Graham, Arts C. O. Ham-iton, Mrs. Cardie Booth, Mrs. Billie Ushery, Mrs. Ben Atwood, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Estaw Joh-uson, Mrs. Parker Baum, Mrs. Bob Clark, Mrs. William Fore and daughter, Mrs. Claude Hogue, Mrs W. D. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. Frank McGary, Mrs. T. Nichols, Mrs. Jack Medows, Mrs. Herbert Placke, Mrs. Lois Davidson, Mrs. res. Jack Medows, Mrs. Herbert lacke, Mrs. Lois Davidson, Mrs. E. Atwood, Mrs. Austin Payne, rs. Van Campbell, Miss Eunice re Miss Mozelle Atwood Fore Miss Mozelle Atwoo'd and

MRS. E. N. SCHAFFNER ENTERTAINS "42" CLUB

the "42" club when she enter-ned with three tables of forty at her home Thursday after-

High score for the afternoon vent to Mrs. R. E. Longbotham. The hostess served refreshments of sherbert, cake, and lemonade to of sheroleri, cake, and remonate to the following: Mrs. W. A. Wil-liams, Mrs. Kate Powell, Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. L. M. Henson, Mrs. H. A. Young, Mrs. Olen Lewis, Mrs C. S. Martin, Mrs. E. N. Schaffner, Jr. Mrs. R. E. Longbotham, Mrs. O. B. Lydia of Baird, an d Miss Lucille Willis of Wichita Falls, The next meeting will be with H. A. Young Thursday afternoon.

Dr. I. M. Howard left Tuesday afternoon for a few days visit in

Match Your Kidneys! Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

Cleanse the Blood DUR kidneys are constantly filten ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in tended—fail to remove impurities moison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent uination, getting up at night, swoller simptis, feel, nervous, miserable— all upset.

et. 't delay! Use Doan's Pills are especially for poorlyfunc-kidneys. They are recom-d by grateful users the country bet them from any druggist.



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Gautney's Shoe Shop

Telephone News

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

As telephone users all know, the "night rate" is much cheaper. We are, therefore, exceedingly glad to announce this improvement in our service.

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Y LAKE IS SCENE OF SWIMMING PARTY

Mrs. W. B. Baldwin chaperoned members of the younger set of this place when they complimed Miss Melba Burnside with a swimning party and outing at the city lake Saturday night.

Melba and her mother left Sunday for Carlsbad Cavern and from there they will visit in Houston and Galveston..

Those attending were: Mrs. W. B. Baldwin, Nelda Gregg, Jack Walker, Betsy McAdams, Willeurn Earr, Bobbie Westerman, Vincent Lewright, Helen Gray, Cheryl Lut-gens, Clara Nell McDermett, Fan-Van Lane, Roy Lee Little, and W J. Mayes.

PICNICKERS TO CLUB WEDNESDAY AFTERNO'N

The Philpeco Country Club was the scene of a picnic and outing when a group of young people of this place met there Wednesday evening to enjoy a basket feast and swimming.

Those attending were: Brooks, George Cecil Cook, Stanley Coppinger, Helen Gray, W. J. Mayes, Bobbie Lee Westerman, Cheryl Latgens, Roy Lee Little Clara Nell McDermett, Fanora Neeb, Wilburn Barr, Rosalea Cut-birth, Vincient Leewright, Tommie Holden, Betsy McAdams, Charles Rutherford, Nelda Gregg, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. Fred Burgin, and Mrs. Jack Scott.

MRS. PINK BARR HOME IS SCENE OF REUNION

A typographical error which appeared in an article last week tel-ling of a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Pink Barr, greatly detracted from its meaning. The article should have read as fol-A reunion of the Williamson fam-

was held at the home of Mrs. Pink Barr Sunday, when members of the family gathered there at noon fo'r luncheon. Those attending the reunion were as follows: Dr. Ed Wiliam-

son and A. J. Williamson, both of Gurley, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williamson, of Seminole, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wil-liamson, of Seminola, Texas; W. C. Rollins and family, of Brecken idge; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barr and fam-Mrs. Lizzie Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson and family, all of Cross Plains; Mrs. Zula

Waldrip and daughter, of Loop, Texas; Mercer Williamson and Mr. Graham, of Gurley, Alabama.

LOCAL H. D. CLUB WILL MEET AT PLACKES NEXT

"For the large woman, large st ripes and plaids should be avoidsaid Miss Vida Moore, County Home Demonstration Agent, to the Cross Plains H. D. club Tuesday afternoon in a meeting at the home Miss Hazel Ogilvy.

trants in the contest.

Miss Hattie McKinney and anoth-er young lady, whose name the Re-

d to learn, were visitors Plains Monday afternoon.

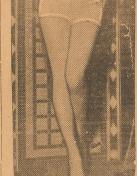
The style show on rally day at Baird July 6 will close the work for PROFESSIONAL this year's wardrobe demonstrat-ion. Dresses of cotton material, cut by the individual's pattern are to be worn in the show. Three prizes will be awarded in the demonstration division and the number in the cooperators division. Another award will be made to the club with the largest number of

Next meeting of the local club will be at the home of Mrs. Lewis Placke July ninth. Those present at the meeting Tuesday afternoor at the meeting Tuesday atternoon at the Ogilvy home were as fol-low: Mesdames; C. T. Hatchett, C. M. Garrett, H. C. Williams, Lewis Placke, Mamie Swafford, Lester Barr, A. Ogilvy, W. M. Smith, Robert Williamson, C. M., Smith, Robert Williamson, C. M. DENTIST -- X-RAY

McAnally, Ruth Adams, Jim Barr and Misses; Moore, Merle Williams, Birdette Williams and the and Mrs. Curtis Burkett,



SWIM AND SINGS



NEW YORK-Virgina Verrill 18-year-old radio star from California, is not only a good swimmer but has aa voice so lovely that she landed the feature-star contract on the new "Socony Sketchbook" program for her first Eastern appearance over the air.

LAWN PARTY IS HELD AT JIM SETTLE HOME

Jimmie Settle entertained friends with a lawn party at his home last Friday night.

The main diversions of the evening were games and contests. The host served refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches, olives, pickles, and potato chips, to the following: Ruth Barr, Mary Billingsly, Eloise Lane, Dixie Little, Bobbie Neel, Melba Boston of Rising Star, Cheryl Lutgens, Buster Atwood, Oral Ray and Garland

Mrs. A. C. Hart and son Thorton and Mrs. Johnnie Simpson, and son of Big Spring, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West erman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Cannon had as their guest the first of the week Mr. Cannon's sister and daughter of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum have as their guest this week Miss Reginal Browning of Brownwood.

BIRTHDAY STRIP The Review congratulates the * following this week upon the 3 occasion of the anniversary of their birthday. Dale Bertrand, Mon July

J. G. Aikens Tues July 2 A. H. McCord Wed July Teddie Walker Wed July 3 Ben Pierce Thur July 4 * Ben Pierce Than State * Elwin Williams, Fri 5. * * * 28

CALENDAR Dr. T. G. Edwards

Physician and Surgeon Office: City Drug Store Cross Plains, Texas

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

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

ooked. The Review Publishing Company is thoroughly stocked along this line.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED MONDAY

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. T. G. Edward Monday afternoon in their regular Bible study. Mrs. J. E. Henkel acted as leader

of the program for the afternoon The hostess served punch and cookies to the following guests: Mrs. C. A. Voyles, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs Mrs. George George Lamar, Mrs. Carmen Wri-ght, Mrs. Ben Pierce and Mrs. S. M. Buatt.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS PARTY TUESDAY

Mrs. L. W. Westerman and Mrs. George Scott were joint hostess when they entertained the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church in the home of the latter Tuesday ing: Mrs. F. T. Scott of San Angof San Angelo. Games and contests were enjoy-



Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Mrs. Nomie

Lydia and daughter, Betty Gay of

Baird visited here Thursday and



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Items of Interest From **COUNTY AGENT'S** OFFICE By Ross B. Jenkins

Observations From A 1000 Mile Trip Into Nebraska

The county agent and family left Baird o_n Sunday, June 16th, to sp-end the vacation with the wife's parents in Nebraska. On the first ay out a distance of 688 miles was overed that carried to Belleville, Kansas. This is 12 miles from the Nebraska line. The total elapsed time was 15 hours which included a hold up of half hour for a one way detour. We drove the 1017 miles in a day and one-half.

here in Texas but it began raining in Oklahoma and continued throughout the second day all through Nebraska. Every lake, every tank, and every stream is full and many places are under water all the way

Wheat is ready to cut all the way from Baird to the Oklahoma line; from that section on the is later. It won't be ready to harvest in Kan-A man told us of his friends who sas and Nebraska for two to three had two cross ties under his arms weeks yet. The grain is the best ever seen by the writer on this had two cross ties under his arms route and it is the fourth time this trip has been made in the past al ensued in which the man finally this trip has been made in the past (at ensued in which the man rhanny 8 years. The grain is the tallest won but not before being cut up and heaviest in Nebraska. Much of it is waist high and very long heads. The pastures are knee

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at economical tires I can buy?" Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than Jonger wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made able by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher inders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, ntifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped I body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra use of cords under the tread. This is a special construction ure not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the zer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed 3.

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deep in grass from Wichita Falls ery foot of the country up to here, and reports say from here on Nor-th, has been wet with many hard The corn is just up here and very little of it has been plowed out for the first time. Alfalfa has rains. The dust bowl is wet and pastures are green and even the been cut the first time and is look-ing fine. Clover is heavy and wheat is going to harvest from three to eight bushels, reports say. Anyone who feels that there is

There are thousands of acres of spring oats that are about ankle high and growing fast. There are also mny acres of millet that are good.

A man told us of his friends who

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Canada, as that is about all that is grown and it is fine. Since corn is so little advanced it is hard to estimate it but the grain is The Republicans have been tearing things up so long that they named a river after them and it has been on a tear and has wrecked There are many Texas cattle up here and they are rolling in deep pastures. Everywhere they look things all up and down its course. We were forced to drive on a one fat and every one is cheerful spirit. The cherry crop is reported to way drive through its valley and saw where houses and railroads be very good here and is the prin-cipal fruit crop along with apples had been carried completely away. One farmer looked out from his Of course, this is one of the great house top the second morning after the river had \mbox{ru}_{n} down and irish potato growing sections and to the west of here is a sugar beet growing locality on commercial scale. Basset is the largest hay found he had three of his neighors barns in his front yard. Some houses have never been found and hundreds of livestock. We saw one railroad that had been wash-ed fully a hundred yards into a wheat field and the grade had been (prairie) shipping point in the world. Normally there are thousands of stacks in the meadows

er it be winter or summer. aken out as clean as the surround F. R. Anderson was a busines visit in Abilene Friday.

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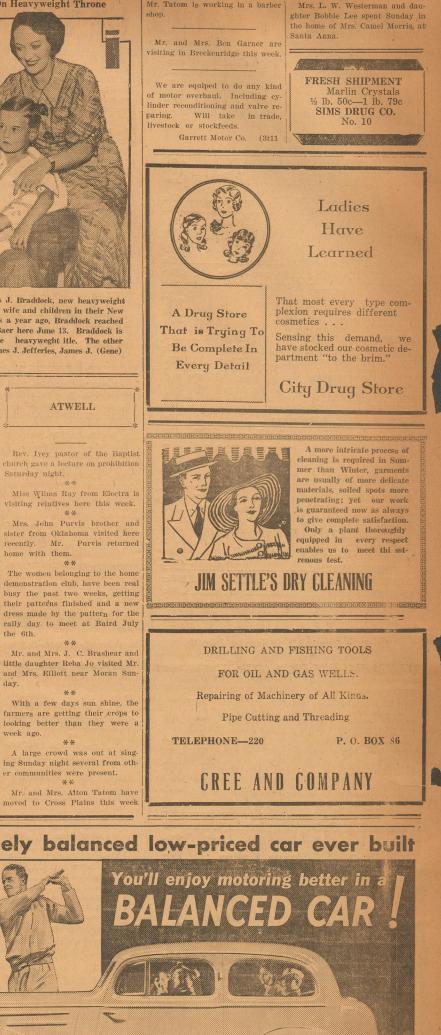
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Weldon Steele who is attending immons University at Abilene visited his parents over the week end and made a good hand on his fathers farm from Friday afternoon intil late Saturday. **

DRESSY

Mrs. McCarey and son of Cross Plains are visiting Mrs. McCarey's ister Mrs. C. R. Steele, this week. Mrs. Andy Foster and daughter Earnestine of Cro'ss Plains are visiting Mrs. Foster's sister Mrs. Doyle Neeb this week. **

Mrs. Ed Henderson has returned home after a visit with her dau-ghter,, Della, of Houston, who has been ill. Mrs. Henderson reports that Della is much improved.



DEPEND-ABILITY

Mr. Tatom is working in a barber

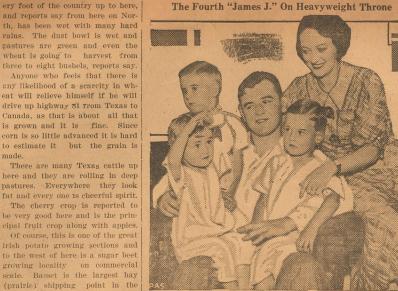


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NEW YORK-Above is James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion of the world, with his wife and children in their New Jersey home. On the relief rolls a year ago, Braddock reached the throne by outpointing Max Baer here June 13. Braddock is the fourth "James J." to hold the heavyweght itle. The other three were, James J. Corbett, James J. Jefferies, James J. (Gene) Tunney.

Saturday night

the 6th.

PAGE 6 **Piggly Wiggly** Monday and Tuesday citizens and friends of the Cross Cut area will gather on the banks of the Bayou, at the Lon Edington ranch, for an old fashioned com-munity picnic. We wish to be among the first (if not the very first) to extend best wishes to the sponsorers of the celebration and urgently hope that every person in attendance will enjoy a delightful experience. Our best wishes and wholehearted support 'is with the Cross Cut picnic. All hats off, in salute. RUSHED PINEAPPLE 23% size 196 large jar 31c JELLY BEAN CANDY __ _____ 12 oz. 4 for _10c WAPCO PORK&BEANS 25c \$1.50 Texas Plume FLOUR 48 lbs. ___3, No. 2 cans ___ _25c TOMATOES SWEET POTATOES _____2¹/₂ size___2 for___ 25c SARDINES _____1 lb tall can, 3 for____ _25c **19**C TEA White Swan 1/4 lb. _25c CALIFORNIA MACHERAL ____tall can, 3 for PINK SALMON _____ Tall can, _____2 for ____ PEACHES ____ No. 1 tall can ______ 2 for _____ _25c 25c SNOWDRIFT The Ideal Shortening, large The Ideal \$1.09 HOMINY _____2¹/₂ size can __ _10c KRAUT $_21_2$ size can . 10c large pkg. ____2 for ___25c RIPPLE WHEAT DRESSING QT. 33C COCO PUFFS __ Browns ____lb.___ _19c VANILLAWAFERS ______12 oz ___15c ANGLE FOOD CAKE— ____large Hostess ____25c **GROUND MEAT LOAF** LB 12^{1%}C BRISKET ROAST 12½c _lb__17½c LARGE BOLONA . SLICED BACON30c LB 12^{1/2}C We will be Closed all Day Thursday, July 4th. 'PURE CANE" SUGAR 25 LB. BAG 1.35 IOLB BAG 550 Mayfield Corn ____No. 2 can_ 9c Hollywood Cider Vinegar __qt. ___12c Hollywood Cider Vinegar __gal.__23c Corn Flakes ____large, 2 pkgs.____17c "Verigood Brand" 48 LB BAG \$1.45 FLOUR Dill or Sour Pickles 25 oz. jar, 2 for 25c Sweet&Sweet Mixed Pickles 25 oz jar 19 Scott Tissue Toilet Paper ____3 rolls __20c "Jewel Brand" 8 LB. CARTON \$1.10 SHORTENING 19c **Bulk** Vinegar gal. ____lb.__ 8 O'Clock Coffee 17c Grand Mothers Bread ____loaf 17c Good Brooms each 39c **Calumet Baking Powder** 1 lb ____23c NEW Fresh TOMATOES LB. 4C BANANAS LB. 6C California Oranges doz. 21c LETTUCE Head 4c NEW POTATOES 10 lbs. for 19c FRESH CORN 3 ears .5c Watch our windows for Added Special

guest of friends Friday and Saturday. ** Miss Vera Hester of Brownwood was a week end guest of Miss Vera Pearl Oliver. Little Miss Connie Lee Mayfield is spending this week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Gertrude Jackson of Weatherford. Don Helberg left Friday for Arp and parts of Oklahoma where he will visit relatives and friends. ** Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins of Cross Plains were guest in the O. E. Brink home Monday night. ** Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Stutts and children of Luling have been the guests of relatives and friends for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Bal-Used Cars With An **O.** K. That Counts 1932 Chevrolet Coupe 325.00 V-8 Ford Coupe 250.00 1931 Chevrolet Sedan 1-250.00 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Ford Sedan 250.00 Oldsmobile Touring 1926 Chevrolet Coupe 50.00 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 250.00 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 250.00 1932 Chevrolet Truck (Dual) 175.00 1929 Chevrolet Truck _____150.00 Don't buy a used car without seeing these. All have good tires and moters. Anderson Chevrolet Company **Cross Plains**, Texas **GOOD FORDSON** TRACTOR FOR SALE CHEAP We are still in the market for a number of good used M'ADAMS MOTOR CO Fort Worth Star Telegram Delivered To Your Door. Morning or 6 Evening Papers 10c Papers 100-3 Papers per week with 18c Sunday ______ 180 13 Papers per Week with W. A. Williams, Jr.

Mrs. Mack Sheppard and Mrs. Richard Shelling and son of Gean, Texas, spent Tuesday to Friday with relatives and friends. Miss Marie Baker left Sunday for Houston where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns and Mrs. C. E. Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin and children of Tuscola and Misses Patsy and Joyce McFerrin return-ed with them for a visit with re-Miss Willie Jones of Cross Cut spent the week end with Mr. and W. E. Lohn, and Mrs. M. E. Lohn and Miss Sue Edwards of Lohn pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bennie Booth of Childress rural is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Strickland. Lee Roy Golson and Mrs. Frank Golson and daughter Celia Gean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Golson of Arp. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nickelson and children of Novice spent Monday in the B. D. Wesley home. Pictured above it Evangelint Leslie Covington of Brecken-Fred McClung, well known radio evangelint of Fayettville, Arkanridge formerly of Burkett, was the sas, who will meeting at the Pioneer Church of Christ, beginning Friday night, Review was told. linger spent Sunday with Mr. and | the Baptist Encampment at Leud-Mrs. C. D. Baker. ** Minister J. P. Salyer was call-ed to conduct the funeral services

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Sarah Mae Hounshell

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank King.

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ers this week. Rev. J. B. Baker will begin a for Mrs. Emma Gregory of Shields, and G. W. Wilson of New Castle. Miss Juannelle Sparks spent Doyle Burchfield of Brownwood chell at Baird. ** pent Sunday with home folks and Rev. Ross Respess filled his re-** A number of young people from the Epworth League attended the Miss Mayme Coppinger spent the week end with home folks. ** County Union League meeting at Rockwood Monday night. ** Mrs. T. A. Burns, Mrs. J. P. Salyer and Mrs. A. K. Wesley were Brownwood visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mitchell of ** Mrs. Ross Respess and Patsy and ** Mrs. Florence Beakley gave party Wednesday night in honor of Misses Lucille and Mildred Stutts. Refreshments were served to: Misses Emma Jo Newton, Ruth and Edna Earl Gray, Theda and Maurine Evans, Juineta and Aleta Chambers, and Nola Foy Brink and JUNE 27th Arnoil Steam Treatments \$2.00 value for \$1.00 Messrs J. C. Brown and Henry ** Miss Viron Brady and Richard Lawrence were married at the First Baptist church in Brownof the hair andscalı wood Friday at the noon hour be OIL SHAMPOO fore a number of relatives and fr-iends, and shortly after the wedding the couple left for San Ant-onio and other points on their

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sister Mrs. Paul Jones of Goldthwaite last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson of

Rev. W. S. Fisher filled his re

gular appointment at the Methodist

church Sunday morning and night. Jessie George of Gorge spent

Monday with Mr .and Mrs. C. D.

COTTONWOOD

Abilene spent the week end with home folks. Mr. Thompson's going to summer school at Simmon **

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy and daughter, Mrs. Ola Coffey visited their daughter and sister Mrs. Ola Cox and family of Weather-ford Sunday. **

Mr. and Mrs. J. Joy had as their Jack Bibles and family of Swan, and a niece Miss Kate Ripley of Comanche Park who remained for few days visit.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Van Pelt and Irs. T. A. Coppinger are attending



CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Sunday night July 14. public regardless of church affiliation or religious viewws conduct a revival vited to attend any or all of the services during the meeting, the

meeting here next Sunday night. **

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Baird were visitors here Saturday.

Eunice Hembree attended church at Pueblo Sunday.

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