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The Cross Plains Review

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS, "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934 5c PER COPY No. 3

DAY TO BE TRADES DAY HE

HOME TOWN First Corn-Hog Checks Received In This County

Your gossip gatherer has been running down three important clues the past week, each of which promises to develop into a martial case. We are now ready for a report in full to our constitutency. * * * * * *

Doctor Eli Powell, who everyone knows has been keeping the highway hot between here and Rule, Texas, is away on a vacation at an unannounced rendevouz.

Kate Cooper, the object of the local medico's fast and frequent trips to Rule, is also away from her post of duty this week. It is further known that the lady in question recently had a significant looking frock prepared and tailored here. It is reported to have been of the type in which brides usually blossom forth.

Don't be surprised, however, one way or the other. * * * * * *

the Review goes to press, we learn that our snooping was right. Doctah Eli Powell and Kate were married at Palo Pinto, Sunday. They are honeymooning in Arkansas. * * * * *

Dan Cupid's hypnotic wand is also believed to be weaving effectivdy at the comely Miss Charline McDermett and Carl McAnally. Press time slipped up just before

we had time to learn definitely if, when and where the "embarkment" would take place. * * * * Then too, we have it pretty straight that Miss Leta Neeb and

Earl "Sweetie" Webb, after concluding an estragment, have at last 'set the date". Our very best guess is that the vows will be recited within the month. And we are prepared to say for sure-barring acts of providence—that the couple will make their unconditional surrender before Thanksgiving. * * * *

This department gathers from our contempary the Putnam News the following bit of medical history concerning county, which is of interest to people here.

The first case of appendicitis in Callahan county was diagnosed in 1887 by Dr. R. Robertson, of Cross Plains, who was then practicing at Cottonwood. The patient was Burl Loftin, suffering from ruptured appendix.

There was no surgeon this side of Fort Worth and the only means of conveyance was a wagon and team. Dr. Roberston said at the time, he trusted to providence and the patient recovered, which was one case in a hundred where the patient survives from such malady with out an operation." * * * * * *

Newspapermen from all over West Texas will gather at Albany Saturday to pay tribute to "Col" Dick McCarty, dean of Texas rural publishers. The venerable Shackelford County editor has chronicled the happenings of those parts so long he has been nicknamed, "The sage of Shackelford hills."

* * * * * * Didja know: The airplane soaring around in the clouds these afternoons is that of Ralph Carnes, local A&P manager, who is reputed to be propficient pilot as well as a prune peddlar.

The highway which comes through Cross Plains is no longer state highway 23. Its number is now two-hundred and something.

Williams Planing Mill and Cree dustry-are among the best equipped establishments of their type in West Texas.

J. D. Conlee and Tom Cross make each other unusual wagers on the

weather All assets of the F. rmers National Bank will be sold at auction next Thursday, Septem 20.

BALANCE IS COMING IN 2 INTALMENTS

-SAYS ROSS JENKINS

Callahan County received the first payment on 188 Corn-Hog contracts this week. The letter accompaning the checks to County Agent, Ross B. Jenkins, said that 16 more were being held up for minor correction and

would be out in a short time. Some 204 contracts were finally submitted to Washington and will net the farmers about \$16,000 this year. The first payment is made at the rate of \$2.00 per head of eayear. The first payment is made ch producers quota. There will be two other payments made. The second of \$1.00 per head will be paid in November as soon as the compliance forms are signed up and satisfactory proof submitted STOP THAT PRESS: Just as that each producer has not raisel more than his allotment. The third payment of \$2.00 less the expenses of drawing the contract will be paid in the month of February

Production Control Association and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes is Secretary Treasurer. The Allotment Committee is composed of Roy Armor of and C. D. Lane of Cross Plains.

progress these men had made in night meetings so all may attend. preparing the contracts, and stated they were holding up the records of other divisions in the county by being first in West Texas to get the money. He also was pleased with the allotment boards work in that he turned over the Clyde. responsibility of writing all the contracts to them and he personally never wrote a contract or signed busy the entire time with the cotton program, and after starting the Corn-Hog program looked to V. F. Jones the chairman to pilot the program to a close. Mr. Jones is issuing the checks out to those who present the card of notification.

HALBERT NAMED CAPTAIN OF LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAM

Floyd Halbert was named capfootball team in a meeting of letter-men Tuesday afternoon. Halbert was quarterback on last year's bi-district championship eleven and an all-district back.

HERE'S DOLLAR, DON'T LET ME MISS A PAPER

"Here's a dollar and don't let me miss a copy of the Review", said R. F. Griffin, of Cross Cut, to a representative of the Review Monday in subscribing for another year.

Mr. Griffin became a subscriber of the paper six months ago in the "merchant enlargement of the Review circulation campaign."

Thanks, Mr. Griffin for the dollar and the words of encour-

FOR MEETINGS AT **CALLAHAN CENTERS**

In order to acquaint the people with the 1935 cotton reduction plan and to discuss the other Agricultural Adjustment Programs and to organize the various communities into a close working county unit V. F. Jones, of Baird is chairman | County Agent Ross B. Jenkins and of the Callahan County Corn-Hog Home Agent Miss Vida Moore announce the following itenery. It is hoped that all women and men will be at these meeting and ask any question pertaining to any sub-Oplin; E. J. Kendrick of Denton; ject that they might care to have explained. The route for the mon-Jenkins expressed delight in the th is as follows: All dates are for

Monday 17th Rowden, Tuesday 18, Belle Plains, Wednesday 19th Oplin. Monday 24th, Dressy, Tuesday 25th Putnam, Wednesday 26th Admiral, Monday, Oct. 1st Union, Tuesday 2nd, Atwell; Oct. 4th

The route for the rest of the county will be announced later. It a statement concerning the Corn- and closely organize the whole is planned to visit all communities county. Miss Moore will discuss the womans part in the New Deal and point out the program of activities that will be carried out during the winter and spring. Jenkins is especially anxious to discuss the cotton, sheep and goat program, wheat and corn-hog programs and their contribution to a sustained program of national prosperity. Watch the dates and bee present at the meetings.

> Mrs. Leo Tyler and sons of Baird visited here Saturday.

Orian Williams visited in Brownwood, Tuesday night.

Large Representation Of Local Boys And Girls Are Off For College And University

be well represented at the institutions of higher learning this Fal! as more than 20 boys and girls from this place matriculate for college instruction.

Daniel Baker, at Brownwood, ap. pears most popular to local youth. At least seven from here—two girls and five boys-are expected to enroll at Daniel Baker. They are: Misses, Emmarie Hemphill and Sarah Collins, and Messrs, Charles Frank Hemphill, James Collins, Tommie Webb, Clyde Walker, Socrates Walker.

Next in favor with the college bound group from this place is uation from Cross Plains high John Tarleton Agricultural College, at Stephenville. Four girls from and Company-Cross Plains' con- here and another who finished tributions to the manufacturing in- Cross Plains high school in the Spring will enroll at the Stephenville institution. They are; Misses, Burdette Williams, Martha Jackson, Fanoria Neeb and Clara Nell McDermitt. Miss Georgia lahoma University at Norman. Gwathmey, of Brownwood, who finished school here will also attend also enter Howard Payne, at Bro-

Howard Payne, at Brownwood, night.

Cross Plains trade territory will | is expected to get three of the local collegians. Those who have manifested their intentions of going there are Misses, Ruth Voyles and Maxine Jones and Clinton Voyles. W. J. "Son" Sipes and Leonard

Davidson will enroll at Hardin and Simmons University at Abilene. Miss Martha Scoggins will go to McMurry at Abilene.

Moreland Baldwin will enter A. Miss Phyllis Chandler will go to

Texas Womens College at Fort Worth. Byron Wright will enter Rice

Pauline Payne will enter Mc-

Murry at Abilene also. Bill Payne will probably attend ollege in Fort Worth.

Tommie Holden will journey the greatest distance of any of the local collegians, He has gone to Ok-

Leo Varner, of Cottonwood, will

JACK MARSHALL IS LAID TO REST AT **CLYDE SATURDAY**

Funeral rites for Jack O. Marshall, 52, brother of Mrs. W. J. Gray here, were held from the First Methodist church of Clyde Saturday morning. Interment was made in the Clyde cemetery.

Mr. Marshall, chief dispatcher for the Texas and Pacific railroad for more than 20 years, succumbed suddenly at his residence on 455 Galveston Avenue in Fort Worth shortly after one o'clock Thursday

Surviving are his widow, a daughter Mrs. Bill Meadows, of Sweetwater; three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Gray, of Cross Plains; Mrs. Leona Gott, of Clyde; and Mrs. Hiley Johnson, of Artesia, New Mexico; and one brother P. E. Marshall, of | * Shreveport, Lousiana.

Mr. Marshall was born in Cel- | * esta, Texas, February seventh, 18- | * 82. He came with his parents to * Callahan county, settling at Clyde * early in his youth. As a young | * man he began work with the railroad at Clyde in the capacity as | * operator. He remained with the same company until his death at Fort Worth last week.

CLYDE EXPOSITION

An invitation for all Callahan county artists to enter paintings at the Clyde Community Fair, scheduled September 21 and 22, was extended yesterday by Mrs. Homer Shanks, Superintendent of art exhibits, in a communication to the

Teacher will be permitted to enter works only on exhibit basis.

Paintings will be adjudged upon the following basis: Best figure in water colors and in oils, best ani mal in water colors and oils: best landscape in water and in oils; best marine in water colors and in oils; best flower in water colors and in oils; best fruit in water colors and in oils; also prizes for best pen and pencil sketches.

BOND GIN COMPANY BUYS CERTIFICATES

Announcement of interest to far. mers and cotton raisers of this section was made yesterday by S. F Bond, of Bond Gin Company. The announcement follows:

"We will buy your participation and trust certificates in 1933 cotton production pool. The price we will pay for these certificates will be \$10.68 off of October, New York, which will meet net about \$11.50 per bale at this time.

PEP SQUAD ORGANIZES TO BACK BOYS ON GRID

Cross Plains high school pep squad was completely organized in a meeting of the group Monday afternoon. Cheryl Lutgens will be President of this year's rooting sec-Institute at Houston, to which he tion. Other officers are to be Bobwas awarded a scholarship at grad- bie Nell Neel, vice president; Rosalea Cutbirth, secretary-treasurer and Dixie Little, reporter.

Mascots for this year squad will be Tommie Ray Webb and C. E. Osborn. Plans are going forward to have the mascots and the entire personnel of the pep squad attired in new regalia for the first game. The size of this year's pep group is reported noticeably larger

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Penn, of Dalwnwood, the Review learned last las, visited Mrs. W. A. McGowen last week.

OUR HONOR ROLL

Renewals and new subscript- * * ions received for the Review * * included the following. During * * the bargain period the price * * of the paper is reduced 33 per- * * cent, after which the rate will * * be \$1.50 in the Cross Plains * * trade territory and \$2.00 else- * * where. Be thrifty, renew to- *

Jody Huntington, City Jesse McAdams, City J. D. Conlee, City Mrs. F. A. Lane, City George T. Lamar, City W. O. Spencer, Route 1 E. E. Rich. Route 2 Mrs. W. B. Gunn. Pioneer Bon Huntington, City

Tommie Holden, Okla. Leo Varner, Brownwood P. Smith, City Chas Smith, City

Will Austin, Anson J. F. Ferguson, Lamesa Andy Smith, Weslaco Alvin Smith, Weslaco Mrs. W. M. Carry, Merkel

S. C. Sipes, City C. S. Martin, City Fonia Worthy, City Dr. J. H. McGowen, City Cleve Callaway, City M. F. Ray, City

R. F. Griffin, Cross Cut C. F. Hemphill, City Arlie Brown, City Sims Drug Company, City * Walter Westerman, City

Mrs. W. C. Kelly Brownsfield * Moreland Baldwin, Abilene *

GERALDINE MORGAN WEDS ABILENE MAN

Miss Geraldine Morgan, of Abiene and daughter of G. E. Morgan of this place, became the bride of Malcom Gray, also of Abilene, in a quiet ceremony solemnized at Baird Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gray is well known in Cross Plains having visited her father here on numerous occasions. The nuptial came as a surprise to friends of the couple, although they had carried on an extended court-

W. C. ADAMS SUFFERING SEVERE HEART AILMENT

heart complications, was reported 'no better" yesterday at noon.. He has been in a critical condition several days.

PIONEER TO MEET **ALBANY 21ST FOR CONFERENCE OPENER**

Cross Plains high school "Buffaloes" will lift the curtain upon the current campaign here Friday afternoon September 28, when the Santa Anna "Mountaineers" invade the local gridiron. The game will not be of conference significance.

The first conference game in these parts is to be played at Pioneer Friday afternoon September 21, when the Albany Lions come there for a contest with Panthers. Pioneer is reported to be heavier and stronger this year than last.

At a meeting of the conference executive committee at Cisco Wednesday night C. B. Downing, of Albany, was named chairman succeeding Nat Williams, who resigned the chairmanship. Other members of the committee for the current year are: Nat Williams, Cross Plains; Eugene Hightower, of Caddo; E. T. Dawson, of Rising Star; Franklin Ethridge, of Moran. Alternates are R. S. Webb, of Putnam, and Claude Daniels, of Baird.

PIONEER F. F. A. TO

Pioneer chapter of Future Farmers of America will sponsor an educational booth at the Rising Star Free Fair. The purpose of the display will be to illustrate the advantages of keeping a flock of producing hens in preference to a flock of culls.

At a meeting of the chapter Wednesday-September fifth-the following officers were named for the ensuing year: President, Billie Barton; Vice-President, J. T. Hammett; Secretary, Claud Browning; Treasurer, Edsel Milwee; Reporter W. B. Gunn and Watch Dog, Willard Bell.

The Pioneer F. F. A. Chapter has an enrollment of 25. Mr. Hughes, graduate of A&M, is Vocational Agriculture instructor at Pioneer and has outlined an interesting and constructive program, the Review is informed.

W. C. Adams, seriously ill with Sunday after a weeks visit in Kan

Moultan Sims visited in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Cross Cut Youth Gives His Conception Of Worlds Fair Exposition At Chicago

By Norris Chambers The World's Fair at Chicago, ommemorating a century of scientific progress, is conducted on the take it or leave it" principle. The things are before you—the marvels of science—and you can accept them or call your own eyes deceivers.

The principal exhibits of the fair are arranged to show the growth of industry and science, and the relation between the two. Different concerns have real factories where the finished products are turned out, wrapped, and sent to the market.

Perhaps the most interesting of natives, the juice coagulated, mixed with sulphur, and sent through ion. the pressing machine. Then one observes the strong fabric running and boxed, automobiles completely through a huge glass contraption where it is coated with elastic rub- mours, clothes made by leading will be Principal of the Dressy per. Finally you can see the sheet wibber and the fabric stamped to- by the hundreds, and diesel enggether and run through the shap- ines working in glass cases. ing machine. Where the general form a tire is rounded out. This

goes on a moving belt from one machine to another-at one it is vulcanized, at another it is treaded, and finally it is wrapped and stamped. Up there you have real "hootch,"

and you see competent men making it the factory way. You see every process from the time the bottles are machine washed until they come by on a moving section, filled and are stamped and labeled by women workers. In the electrical group you see

the Westion Union people demonstrating. You see R.C.A. making Victor phonograph records, radio vacuum tubes in process of manuthese exhibits is the Firestone tire | facture, and a famous radio compfactory. In this long building one any turning out finished radios. It ces the rubber trees tapped by the is all interesting to one who lies electricty, radiophone, and televis-

In addition you see cigars made assembled, meat packed by Armanufactures, cigarets turned out

In the way of general sci (Continued on Page 5)

15 CASH AWARDS TO

Arrangements were bein made here yesterday for the "most successful" Trad Day in recent years. Merc ants are launching a combin ed effort, endeavoring the r vive the third Monday cu tom. Circulars and handbil advertising the event are b ing circulated throughout thi section.

Cash Prizes

\$32.50 in cash prizes will be av arded at the trade lot Monday a ernoon. Several business concer are also offering added individua inducements for Monday.

The prizes will be awared follow: Best span of mules, \$4.00 Best span of horses or mare \$4.00; Best one year old mul \$2.00; Best two year old mul \$2.00; Best three year old mu \$2.00; Best horse or filly col \$2.00; Best all purpose horse mare, \$2.00; Best saddle hors \$2.00; Best jack any age, \$2.00 Best percheron stallion under fo years old, \$2.00; Best mare col \$2.00; Best mule colt, \$2.00.

The only requirment to win an of these prizes will be to sho stock at "trade lot" at time

Novel Awards

Three other prizes, novel in na ire, will also be awarded, they are Biggest family-all present \$1.50 Family coming longest distance \$1.50; Largest man and wife-t al weight-\$1.50.

C. W. Barr and Benton Jones a handling the financial end of th Trades Day and G. E. Morgan h been appointed to supervise th awarding of prizes and selection winners. He will select disint ested judges.

The Trades Day inducement will be continued through October November and December, and pos sibly thereafter, the Review wa informed yesterday.

"There was once a time whe Trades Day in Cross Plains wa really an occasion of profit and jo to hundreds of people throughou this territory. The occasion pe mitted men tog et together an exchange and barter for livestoc and commodities of which the were in need. Our objective is t restore this custom", said Dr. J H. McGowen, President of the Cross Plains Lions Club, which is assisting in the movement.

SAM MONSEY WEDS WEATHERFORD LADY

Sam Monsey, of this place, and Mrs. Lola King, of Weatherford, announce their marriage at Eastland Saturday evening September first. They are making their home in Cross Plains.

The marriage came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple both here and at Weatherford.

430 Students Start First Day of School

430 students enrolled in Cross Plains schools the first day, according to Superintendent Nat Williams. At the opening exercise Monday morning the high school auditorium was crowded to capacity. Dr. C. A. Voyles, delivered the chief address of the morning.

DRESSY SCHOOL TO OPEN FALL TERM MONDAY MORN

Dressy school is expected to ope the Fall term Monday morning, a cording to word received from the office of County Superintendent, A. L. Johnson. Raymond Steele school this year. There will also be two other teachers, one of wh ich will be Mrs. R. B. McGowen and another whose name the Review did not learn yesterday.

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The Review is an independent emocratic newspaper, supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong regardless of party politics, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

A Word To The Ladies

Not many weeks ago a delgation of Cross Plains wonen, together with others rom over the county, met the Commissioners Court at Baird, requesting that a Home Demonstration Agent be employed for this county to instruct and supervise in home management The reand improvement. quest was granted the Agent was employed.

Word reaches the Review that the Cross Plains Home Demonstration Club—a part of the county unit—has been suffering of late because of lack of attendance. Realizing the worthwhile things which have been accomplished by clubs of this nature-particularly the Comal Home Demostration—the Review is vitally interested in the futherthe movement in Cross Plains.

Bridge clubs, country clubs, sewing clubs, Lions clubs and virtually all other civic clubs ire fine and good but Cross Plains needs this Home Demonstration Club. Its influence upon thte homes of this community could not be measured in dollars and cents if one hundred or more women would enlist their attendance

Come and ladies, we're betflop but not the women. Were going to watch you put this Home Demonstration Club over in such style that Cross Plains can boost the largest in the county. Edna Ferber was right when she wrote "The sun-bonnet and not the sombrero was the real hewer and the drawers of water in planting our civ-

Ladies, all masculine eyes of Cross Plains are upon you, waiting to see if you will fail or succeed in this Home Debetting you will again manifest your initative.

PRESIDENTS DAILY MAIL COVER WIDENING RANGE

Washington-Except that it was a few thousand letters a day less numerous while on the Pacific, the enormous personal mail of the President, from persons in all walks of life, continues a source of astonishment to official Washington. From an average of 8,000 letters a day last year, the President's mail has grown steadily and covers an ever-widening range. and it gets answered.

From time to time the vast incoming presidential mail is analyzed. The most recent result showed 20 per cent of the letters contained personal praise, 11.6 per cent pledges of loyalty; 5 per cent gratitude for relief. Many expressions of appreciation come from students who attended college under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, a service which is to be increased by 12 per cent during the next scholastic year. Estween the percentages mentioned and the 2 per cent of suggestions for ending the depression are the more than 50 per cent of routine from individuals, firms, corporations, etc., who prefer to address the head of the Government directly.

Notes From COUNTY AGENTS

Cotton Certificates That even important question of

When will I get My bale exem-

ption certificates? was partially answered this week when the County Agent was called to College Station on Thursday evening to assist in getting them over the rough places. The State Allotment Board is not allowed to make any kind of correction to any contract so it was necessary to have the Agent there to make any correction or initial any change in the contract. The train arrived at the College at 5 p. m. and the writer was ushered to the comptometer room where all the 1161 contracts from Callahan were being checked for errors. There were 260 operators ousy on the various quotas from 220 cotton producing counties of the State. That shift worked on the contracts until 12 o'clock that night when another crew came on and worked until 7:30 in the morning. At 8 o'clock another shift finished the 24 hour day. That State Board is not stopping day or night and do not take off Sundays in their effort to get the exemption certificates delivered to the counties. Mr. A. L. Cook, the assistant agent in cotton reduction, is now gone to College Station where he will stay until they are finally finished and brought home. It is thought the certificates will be in the hands of the farmers in two weeks. In the mean time the delay in getting the certificates is estimated to be netting the farmers about 2 cents per pound as the markets are not being covered up, as is the usual practice of each farmer rushing to market, and it is therefore causing the speculator to pay higher than he would be required ordinarily to get cotton for September delivery that he sold early in the summer for fall delivery. The old saying, "It's an ill wind that blows no body good." is blowing money into the pocket of the farmer at the cost to his old friend the

The law permits the county agent to issue temporary certificates to farmers to the amount of onehalf of their adjusted quota. After these are exhausted the farmer may sell his cotton and pay the tax which will be refunded to the seller upon surrender of his tax exempt certificates.

When the certificates arrive they may be sold by making a record of the transaction and by giving the serial number to the County Agent. ting on you. The men may The sale price is fixed by the govcomment at 4 cents per pound. As long as the certificates are sold in the county this is permitted. After the entire county is supplied then the remaining certificates may be pooled and sold to some other county or state and the pooled price awarded to each holder.

Cattle Movement

Callahan County was given an increased quota of 550 cattle this week which allowed them to be shipped 1,000 head beside the condemned stock. There has now been shipped 2,950 cattle and about 2,000



I will think—talk—write . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



condemned.

will be done by committeemen who have promised to help the county Agent to speed the program. They ship on the days given. These committeeman are: John Jordan, Roy Armor, Will Johnson, Oplin; Robt. Stevenson, Roy Kendrick, M. M. Edwards, Denton and Eula; South Clyde; Fred Heiser S. N. Rowden; W. H. Coppinger, George Loyd and Mrs. Ada Alexander. H. Clifton, Fred Cutbirth, Cross Plains and Cottonwood; C. B. dations of these men will be taken and only those who have the approval of the committee will be . appraised. It is felt that these | men will be more in position to know who is in the most need for immediate attention than those in the office at Baird.

F. R. Anderrson is in Mineral Wells this week.

New 50¢ Size LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

PUNEER

The Pioneer school was opened Monday morning, September 3rd, and a program was given sponsored by the P.T.A. A reading, "you're very welcome, everyone" was given by Joanne Drake, then a musical number by Mrs. Ross Newton, next a song and tap dance given by Martha Ellen Gunn assisted at piano by Mrs. Clark. Next was a piano solo by Mrs. Williams. Then the usual procedure of introducing teachers.

Tuesday afternoon a meeting of parent, Teachers Association was held, with President Mrs. W. B. Gunn in charge. 40 members were present. An unusual thing was in our midst, that was the honor of Beginning next week the routing having four generations, Mrs. Bearden of Rising Star, Mrs. Ada Alexander, Mrs. Doss Alexander and young daughter Ada May. Anwill recommend to him whom shall other thing we were very much pleased in having our teachers 100% present with exceptions of our coach Mr. Williams and he was on the field working with the football boys. The parents should not Homer Kennard, Earl Hays, Will let the teachers show more interest Young, North Clyde; W. A. Collin the school children than they lins, M. A. Shelton, E. G. Conlee, do. The teachers present at our meeting were Superintendent, L. C. Foster, Wiley Clinton, J. B. Mash- Cash, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Rutherford, burn, Putnam and Atwell; Busk Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Hazelwood, Mrs. Harris, Burt Tabor, Admiral and Bottles, Miss Coriene Gray, Miss

The meeting opened by everyone repeating the "Lords prayer and Snyder annd A. R. Kelton, Baird, then two songs were sung by all. and Belle Plains. The recommen- The different committees gave their reports.

It is the honor of the P T A to sponsor the Boy Scouts for the coming year and much good is expected of the boys. Mr. Charles Rutherford was elected Scout Master and Mr. Hughes assistant Scout Master. Both being interested in that line of work.

A vacancy was left in our staff when Mrs. Everette Browning moved to Cross Plains and Mrs. Howard Johnson was elected to be the 4th vice-president place.

A rising vote of thanks was given Dr. McGowen and Dr. Payne for their recent work here.

For Sale; Good Kingsbury piano in splendid condition. Mrs. George B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart visited in the home of their daughter Mrs. Nat Williams here last week.

Paul Harrell was in Baird Mon-

Anita and Lula Mae Hart, o Baird, were here Wednesday

Notice Is Hereby Given

That I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at Cross Plains, Texas, on Setpember 20, 1934, at ten o'clock, A. M., the remaining assets, including the bank building, of the Farmers' National Bank of Cross Plains. The sale will be for cash, at said bank. An initial and guaranteed bid of Four Thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars has been filed for same with me. Pursuant to an order of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, a list of the assets is on file in my office in said bank in Cross Plains, Texas, and another list on file with the District Clerk of Eastland County, at Eastland, Texas, subject to inspection by any interested person. A hearing on the report of said sale will be heard by the 91st District Court of Eastland County, in Eastland, Texas, on September 21, 1934, at two o'clock, P. M.

This notice is given pursuant to an order of the 91st District Court of Eastland County entered on September 13, 1934, in a cause in which I have applied for an order to sell said assets.

Dated September 13, 1934.

JOHN A. BEST

Receiver, Farmers' National Bank, Cross Plains, Texas.

DO YOU KNOW WHY - - - Relatives Make You Fee! Like An Atom Sometimes?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher













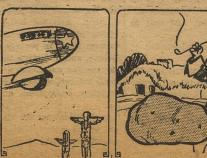


"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"









MEDE WE ARE IN ALASKA AGAIN NOW WERE OVER TRELAND - AND TO TOO THE PERSON RESPONDED TO THE PSKIND RESPECTS THAT IRISH POTATOES PIRAT COME FROM IRELAND? RESH OF RABBITS, BELIEVING IT WOULD MAKE THE TOTEM & NEVER EATS THE THEY WERE FOUND IN SOUTH AMERICA BY EARLY THEM TIMID. THE MEAT OF FIERCEAN IMALS



ONLY WAS EATEN.







Mrs. Glen Livesay left Thursday or Goose Creek where she will oin her husband. They will make heir home there.

Harold Randolph returned home unday after a weeks visit in Kan-

nwood. Tuesday night.

Miss Pauline Carmichael returned home Sunday after a weeks visit in Oklahoma with friends and re-

M. H. Perkins annd Wm. Williams, of Clyde, were business visitors in Cross Plains, Monday mor-

Miss Artie Cook who has been visiting Mrs. C. R. Cook for the past month returned to her home in Putnam, Saturday.

with relatives in San Angelo.

Orian Williams visited in Bro- Moultan Sims visited in Santa Anna Wednesday.

"Frontier Marshal", with George O'Brien and Irene Bentley in leading roles is now showing at the Liberty theater here. Coming Sunday for a three day stay is "Born to be Bad", featuring Loretta Young and Gary Grant. Wednes-Miss Cheryle Lutkins returned day and Thursday, "Countess of Miss Cheryle Lutkins returned Monte Cristo", with Fay Wray and Sunday after a several weeks visit Paul Lukas, is carded. A brief press release of each of the productions follows.

> "Frontier Marshal" The frontier town of Tombstone,

Arizona, makes its last stand ag ainst the onrush of civilization in 'Frontier Marshal," the latest Fox Film release which comes to the Liberty Theatre today, Tombstone is the town that was overrun by lawlessness and banditry, until that famous peace officer, Wyatt Earp, made his appearance on the frontier and brought it law and order. The screen play was adapted from incidents in the life of Wyatt Earp, and George O'Brien plays the title part.

It is reported that "Frontier Marshal" is real, true and convincing. its characters having stepped to the screen from life itself. The people you see, the motives that guide thehm and their heroic actions have all actually happened.

"Born To Be Bad"

The picture "Born to be Bad", which opens at the Liberty Sunday or a three day stay is a United Artists production which brings together Loretta Young and Gary Grant, two of the most popular cinema artists to the local public. The picture, a synopsis of which is not available, has never been run in this immediate locality and comes to W. A. Beavers, manager of the Liberty, highly recommended. Although the film is more costly there will be no increase in admission fees, the Review was told.

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"The Countess of Monte Cristo Universal's vivacious continental drama, which opens at the Liberty theatre Wednesday promises a highly interesting and absorbing evening's entertainment. Fay Wray as the little movie extra girl and Paul Lukas, with his ever charming accent and continental manners as a polished, gentleman crook combine to make a love team of unusual feeling and action. The supporting cast includes Patsy Kelly as Miss Wray's humorous little side kick; Paul Page, as her juvenile lover; Reginald Owen, John Sheehan, Robert McWade, Carmel Myers and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McMillian of Putnam visited Mrs. McMillian sister, Mrs. Joe Johnson Sunday.



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Mrs. Annie Hightower and son, John and Miss De Witt of Albany visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coats Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy have returned to their home after several days visit at Lamesa and other western points.

Mrs. Effie Hollaway of Rowden has been visiting her father Mr. A. Arvin this week.

Walter Holley and Homer Arvin of Putnam were visitors here Sun-

** Miss Marie Bryson and Mrs. Edna Mauldin of Cross Plains were visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Missouri Ramsey, Miss Hazel Respess and Mrs. V. L. Fulton attended the Home Demonstrat ion Council Meeting at Baird Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ellis and children of near Putnam visited home-folks last week end.

Rev. Cox of Abilene, filled his regular appointment at the Christian Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Worthy and baby of DeLeon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn attended church at Atwell Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Jack West a Primitive Baptist preacher, preached here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night.

B. B. Cochran and daughter Mozell of Knox City visited here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Joy announce the arrival of a son, born Sunday

** Mrs. N. G. Borden has returned home after a 2 months visit out

News from other papers received at the Editor's desk

Sheriff R. L. Edwards was called about 2 a. m. one morning this week by Ace Hickman of Baird, who reported that two kids were prowling around his barn. He said they refused to talk and asked Sheriff Edwards to rush over. Mr. Edwards, the efficient offic-

er that he is, lost no time in going to Mr. Hickman's aid. He found two goats disturbing things at the Hickman farm.

The Putnam News

milk cows for the small price being offered by the government in the emergency cattle-buying program, are asked by Dr. Grafke, county inspector, and Harris Mullin, to give serious thought to the matter before parting with them.

"If these milk cows are sold," said Mr. Mullin yesterday, "it means an immediate shortage, and next year farmers will find themselves forced to purchase high-pric ed cattle to replace animals that should not have been sold at all.' The Winter's Interprise

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The depression has made husbands and wives much better satisfied, according to an article we read the other day. Cost of divorce is so high that couples, even greatly dissatisfied with each other, are sticking it out. And the same articles says that cost of marriage is so much that there is an increase in the number of couples living together without the wedding cere-The Panhandle Herald * * * * * *

That there has been considerable increase in the price of commodities, especially in feed, is pointed out by Charles Pitts, local dairyman. In October of last year cotas compared to 50 cents now. Corn was 40 cents per bushel as compared to the present price of 60 cents. Coleman-Democrat Voice.

Rev. John Foster filled his re gular appointment at Primitive church Sunday. It being their Semiannual communion day. Dinner was served at church and singing in af-

Among the out of community folks attending these services we obtained the names of the following Will Morrison and family of Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Black of Baird, John Ackers' brother and family of Ranger and the Perdues of Cisco.

Mrs. J. C. Brashear was brought nome Sunday from the Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payne and sons of Union visited in the Mendln Mc-Williams home recently.

The Callahan County Baptist Asrociation met with our church last Wednesday and Thursday. A large crowd attended both days and dinner was served on the Church

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Black and baby of Baird are visiting in his parents home here this week.

Miss Mildred Foster left Sunday to spend the winter in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Callie Cobb near Coleman and attend school at that

** Miss Smith of Rising Star was a visitor here Friday.

Messers Dave and Emery Foster nade a business trip to Baird last

Mrs. O. A. Blakeman spen the week end in Brownwood visiting Reported E

Mr. and Mrs. George baby of Scranton attenat the Baptist chur

Miss Ruth Rumph College of Industrial A

C. R. Cook and Ral were visitors in Abilene

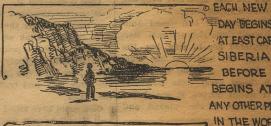
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bree weeks after a cream coloroadster had been found wreckin the sea at the foot of a sliff, irl calling herself Anne Cushappears at the desert town ston, She has bought, sight en, a ranch located thirty milaway. Soon after her arrival marries Barry Duane, her nearneighbor. Against her better ment she accompanies her husd East. Mrs. Duane is bitterly entful of Anne. Wealthy Cleo dleton, her obvious choice vows enge. Anne recognizes a man ering on the Duane grounds. er Barry tells Anne John Gage e real head of the Duane mills. fails to note her frozen silence.

I can't tell you. It-it isn't mine cell. Can't you understand that, ry Why won't you believe it?" le wanted to believe, but that k tormenting suspicion was ring both of them to pieces.

Believe that you can't tell? Oh you don't leave me in any dou-

Barry!". Anne quivered and fened. "I've told you all that I tell." She turned on him in lonate appeal. "Don't you trust me enough-don't you me enough to believe me when ll you that no matter what aprances may be, there was nothnothing wrong in my going to t Jim Kennedy?"

the knew the second it came out the familiar 'Jim Kennedy" been a mistake. Barry looked ken, a man almost : persuaded, at the last words hot suspicion med again.

Trust you! I did: trust you. I sted you that night when you e in fresh from keeping a cheap dezvous with this same man. you lied to me."

have told you all that I can. You've answered me." He turabruptly and walked toward door. With his hand on the he paused.

have this much more to say. ere are some things which can't overlooked or forgiven not been man an dwife. But I am not ing to have any open break th my wife over somebody's auffeur, nor have my mother's me and mine dragged through a oloid scandal. We'll go on for present as we are, and at ist maintain the outward civilit-And then if you still refuse clear this up satisfactorily, you

d I are through." She made no attempt to answer m. There was something in her es that hurt him savagely. If he ayed he'd be sweeping her into arms and pleading with her. He rked the door open and went out, hout a backward glance.

Ill stood there sick at heart. Barexpected her to stay, but Jim unedy had said that she must Just for a little, lying back th closed eyes. she wondered hat would happen if she defied m's orders-if she stayed, and

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let John Gage meet her here. Upheaval and ruin, and a slimy hail of disgrace. She laughed with a rising note of hysteria, choked if back and abruptly pulled herself out of the chair.

She moved quietly around the room, opening drawers and closets, choosing articles here and there and dropping them on the bed. Indecision was gone.

There was a tap on the door. It was Bertha, with a message.

"Mr. Barry sent me up to pack for you. He says he's called back to Marston, and can you be ready to leave tomorrow morning on the seven-forty three? He's just phoned for reservations."

A filmy garment dropped from Anne's fingers, "The seven-forty three," she repeated blankly. Then she remembered the waiting Bertha. Yes, Bertha, of course I can be ready. Here are some of my things. I've just been gathering them together.

Anne went toward the window and looked out to conceal her face from the maid's too-friendly eyes.

"I'll fight for him!" she thought fiercely. "I won't let both of our lives be wrecked like this. I love him and when we're at the Perch again I'll get him back."

Cleo's blue roadster swept recklessly up the drive. A watchful footman sped down the steps. "Send Kennedy to me," she ord-

The footman was a new man, but

he seemed to be well trained. Cleo waited impatiently in the library. Here Kennedy came, an infuriating eight minutes late.

"Well, you've bungled your work nicely, haven't you?"

"Think so?" He was defiant in an instant.

"I do! You undertook to see that Mrs. Duane left here within a week. She was to disappear completely, and alone. And early this morning they started back to that ranch. Together! Imbecile!"

"I've done better than you think. If she and Duane are starting West on the same train it's for appearances, not for any joy ride. You'll probably find that one or the other of them will go on to Reno," he added significantly.

"Oh, Duane horned in while we were talking. At a place where I'd asked her to meet me."

Kennedy looked sharply at Miss Cleo Pendleton. The small childish face was lit for a second with a sort of greedy joy.

"Now that they've gone, I'd better hold myself ready to follow up and see that it goes through, I'll need money for that. How about letting me have the other five grand now? Cash this time."

Cleo considered it. "I will give you the ten thousand in cash and After the door had closed Anne you may turn over the check."

"I couldn't think of asking it." Kennedy bowed politely. "Five thousand will be plenty. When the job is complete I can come back for the other five, and trade it in for the check.'

Cleo could have killed him. "Very well. I will have it for you tomorrow at noon.'

The door closed on Kennedy. In the hall the new footman appeared from a cross corridor and obligingly let Kennedy out. They exchanged a word or two, and the

second on the steps. "There's something phoney about that bird," he reflected. "He was out of breath. I'll drift, as

door closed. Kennedy paused for

oon as I get the five grand." He got it the next day. Inside of an hour he had sent in his notice, received his wages and was

on his way to the station. A few days later Kennedy's eye

picked up an item in the paper. "Mr and Mrs. Gage will leave next Friday on a trip to the Pacif-

Kennedy's eyes narrowed thoughtfully. Gage had business interests out there. It was not likely They will be here next Tuesday." to be more than just coincidence. "I don't see how there could be anything in it," he reflected, "but it wouldn't hurt to be on hand."

Cleo saw the same item. She sat I shall not be here.' up suddenly. Nancy and Barry In spite of all that had passed he

but Marston was on the way. Jim Kennedy, if he kept his word, was going West also.

"I don't suppose there can be anything in it," she thought. "But Barry knows the Gages, and he had been trying for years to get John Gage interested in that old valley. It's queer. I wish I had a decent excuse to follow them."

Anne was discovering that not ven the beloved Perch could banish a tormenting devil of jealousy and suspicion. Things grew worse instead of better. As a slow week dragged by, each day held less hope of reconciliation.

Ling's bland face never betrayed anything. Anne was glad that Martha Larrabee had gone back to

Martha had closed the little house at Trail's End only a week before their return. It was quiet and peaceful, but it was lonely, Sometimes she wished bitterly that she had never seen Barry Duane.

She rode Comet often, but always alone. She saw Barry in the distance one day, sitting Captain at a jutting point in the trail. Comet whickered a shrill greeting and Captain replied, but Barry merely turned his head, raised his hat and turned back

Anne's face stung with angry heat. She's rather be ordered out of the house than treated like a child in disgrace.

She went back to her own loneliness, and presently Barry came in, saying little. She was dropping her small efforts at cheerfulness now. She must have it out with him and end this, one way or an-

"Are you busy, Barry?" "No." He put down the book he was reading.

"Don't you think it is time we came to a different understanding, Barry? You know we can't go on this way."

"I agree with you entirely, I am ready, and have been, whenever you want to do your part." Her eyes closed for a moment.

But I have told you that there are things that I cannot explain, without-with-out involving other people. I've promised—you shouldn't ask me to break that." "Most escapades do involve other

people," he retored.

"I've done rash things, I know, but nothing that I am ashamed of. Won't you believe that? You've got to, Barry. All the rest of our lives depends on it-just having some-some faith between us. If you can't have that, I'm going. I I won't stay in your house like this."

He was on his feet now, tramping impatiently up and down.

"How ran you expect me to ac cept a situation like that blindly?"

He stopped in front of her and eaught her arm in a close grip. "Don't you know that I'd give up

everythisg I have on earth to hear you say something which would set this hideous thing right? To have you back as you used to be-and to be able to take my wife back among my friends without-"

If he only hadn't said that, about his friends! Anne shivered.

"I have told you all I can." She swayed a little, stiffened and stared at him bitterly.

"As for your friends, they needn't matter so much now. Marston is a long way from Granleigh. Tell them I'm dead, if you want to. That's quite respectable, isn't it? The best people do it, Barry.

"You're talking ridiculously! What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing. I'm not going to commit suicide. Not because my husband refuses to believe that I'm decent." She walked slowly toward the door, pausing to look back. "I'm going-back to Trail's End. Good-bye.'

"You can't go now," he said sharply. "The Gages are coming.

She stared at him in a shocked sort of way, and said "Oh!" half under her breath, "I am sorry," she added hurriedly. "But you see,

had gone West. The Gages were could scarcely credit his ears,

"I suppose," he said in a tight voice, "that you understand what this visit means to me? Whatever our personal differences may be,

they expect a hostess." "I'm sorry, Barry. Truly I am." Her eyes were desperate. "But I can't stay. I-"

"Don't trouble to apologize. I'm not a jailor, to keep you here against your will. But if you leave me now, I'm through. Don't ever try to come back again."

She put her hand to her throat. "I understand. I shan't come back, Barry, Good-bye."

'Good-bye," he said curtly. He was cruel with anger and savagely

He heard a door close softly, and light footsteps that died. Silence after that. Empty silence.

Many miles to the East a number of small things had happened.

The new footman had left after less than a week of service, a circumstance which vaguely disturbed the colorless Mrs. Pendleton. Cleo looked contentedly at her own image in a long mirror and decided to contrive a call on Mrs. John

At the Gage offices Winston called to make a personal report and found that Gage had been called away. A secretary admitted that Mr. Gage was due to start shortly on a trip West. Winston kept his verbal dynamite stored in his own cautious head. In his comfortable hotel Kennedy

was studying plump time-tables and discovering possibilities. He also discovered that at odd moments he was seeing the same face with suspicious frequency. Being resourceful he considered the situation and took reservations for New Orleans, where he had no intention of going. Then by car and plane and modest day coach he shook off his exasperated shadow and zigzagged his way to Marston.

The Junction's best hostelry was the railroad hotel. Kennedy registered as Frederick James acquired a slight but convincing cough to account for his aimless presence, and a battered old car.

He might have been interested if he had known of Gage's absence from town. This time Paula had been left behind in their huge hotel apartment.

Nevertheless she pouted at the thought of having to go to some doleful ranch in a rough mountain valley. She had just received a telegarm from John too, saying that he would have to join her at Chicago, but had made all arrangements for her by wire.

Paula was feeling just a little sorry for herself. Miss Cleo Pendleton could not have chosen a better moment to ask for Mrs. John Gage.

A few days later, when Gage poarded his own car in Chicago, his first glimpse was of a head of sung, shining gold, very much at nome in one of his chairs. In the privacy of a stateroom he jerked an expressive thumb and said 'How come?"

"You don't mind, John, do you? She is a friend of this Mrs. Duanes and she told me that Mrs. Duane had been asking her to come out and visit them. I thought it would be nice to have somebody along, and she'sfrightfully amusing."

"Oh, yes-yes, honey, it's all right. Old Ambrose's girl, is she How did she know we were headed for Duane's place?

"Why, I don't know. She just seemed to know it. You're not angry, are you? I did want somebody with me, and I had to start all alone!"

"There, there! He smoothed a rose-leaf cheek and kissed her.

Continued Next Week

Misses Frita Straly and Willie Mae Tyson, of Oplin, wisited Mrs. E. N. Ridgway last week.

Dr. Eli Powell is visiting friends and relatives in Little Rock, Ark ansas this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Dallas spent the week with Mr. Copeland's father and mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cavanaugh spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Riggs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrel visited in the A. R. Cavanaugh home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. G. W. Williams and family who have been in the B. M. Baum home for several days left for their home in Kirkland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flem Johnson and family spent the afternoon in the P. W. Payne home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of

Trickham spent the week end with, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. R. O. Eubank of Coleman

visited the new baby in the A. R. Cavanaugh home one day last Mrs. Carl Klutts and Miss Golda

visited with Mrs. C. D. Baird and

family one day last week.

Our school is expected to start next Monday, Mr. C. R. Steele. Principal; Mrs. L. O. Crook Intermediate teacher; Mrs. R. B. Mc-Gowen, Primary teacher; with these capable teachers we should have a fine school this term lets all who can meet with them next

Miss Mary Lou McKinney, who was carried to the Sealy hospital last Monday for an appendicitis op-

eration is reported doing fine, we hope she will soon be home again.

L. O. Payne is sick this week, we hope he will soon be up again also.

C. D. Baird has ginned up to Tuesday night 292 bales.

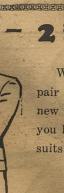
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagnor and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wagnor in Austin this week. Mrs. Walton Wagnor will return home with them.

W. E. Havans of Brownwood vis. ited his daughter, Mrs. Henry Williams over the week end.

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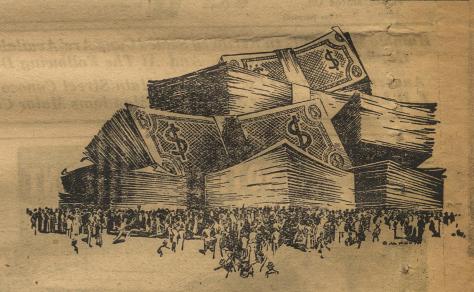
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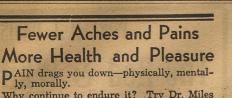


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In the way of amusement, don't fail to see Ripley's strange collection of oddities, Sinclair's dinosaur exhibit, where the great beasts of bygone ages act before you by moving their forty-feet necks and roaring out their defiance as they cower and prepare the spring upon their foes; Museum of National History, where you will find every known species of living matter; Planetarium, where the heavens is interestingly explained by experts, and where their talk is accompanied by actual observation; the skyride, 600 feet high the Havoline thermometer, 200 feet high; Ford's museum of antique cars, travel and transport building, where all means ich consisted of games, contests and of conveyance are shown you from dancing, were enjoyed through out past and present; and the untold scores of thrilling rides and playthings on the enchanted island.

I could not, in a full book, tell you what all I saw in my few days there at the Fair. If I have failed to mention something of importance, remember there are over eighty miles of exhibits spread before you, and that it would take many days to walk that far and observe strange and interesting

things on each side. But one who has spent any length of time there can rightfully and truthfully say that the World Fair is indeed an exhibit of a century of economic, scientific, and all-around

Tom Bryant, Jr., left last week for Roswell, New Mexico, where he will enter New Mexico Military Institute. He will be a member of this year's graduating class.



McAdams Entertain Martha And Betsy

Misses Martha Nan and Betsy McAdams entertained friends with a party at their home last Thurs-

Diversious of varied nature, whthe evening.

Cake and punch was passed to the following guests: Misses Bobbie Lee Westerman, Fanora Neeb, Clara Nell McDermett, Roma Young, Ernestine Sipes; Messrs Hartle, Wilburn Barr, Roy Lee Little, Byran Wright,

Out of town guests were: Misses Irene Burkett and Lottle Lee Mc-Kinney, of Coleman; Melba Bostain Martha Frances Bucy, of Rising Star. Messrs, H. O. Bostain, Harold Gracey and Jack Royce Montgomery also of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White visited relatives in Desdominia Friday.

Mrs. M. H. Ward and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Moran, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward here last

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Mrs. B. Harpole Hostess To Club

Mrs. Burnie Harpole entertained the Forty Two Club with six tables of forty-two at her home last Tuesday night for the first time after abandoning for six weeks.

A plate consisting of pimento cheese sandwiches, fruited jelle, potato chips, olives and lemonade was passed to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemper, Mr. and Mr. J. F. Blitch, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crook, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hucklon Lacy, Bevo Webb, Jimmie Set- 'aby, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thate, Mr. and Mrs. S. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Dixon, Mrs. John Conlee, Edmond Gaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Harpole.

> Mr. and Mrs. Olan Adams and son, B. W., visited in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Baum of Brownwood visited here Sunday.

Miss Hazel Ware Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Virgil Hart, sponsor of the Intermediate B.T.S. entertained her class with a surprise party in the basement of the Baptist Church last Thursday night, honoring Miss Hazel Ware who has recently mov-

Various games and contest were njoyed throughout the evening by the young people.

Punch annd cake was served to the following members and guests: Barney Hart, David Henkel, Harold Barkley, Walena Barkley, Billie Ruth Loving, Nancy Henkel, Bobbie Henkel, Eldwin Williams, | Mrs. C. A. Voyles, Mr. and Mrs B. W. Huntington, Oscar Tate Jr., Billie Davidson Jr., Roland and Noland Bryan, L. G. Morris, Edward Boon, and the honoree Miss Hazel Ware.

Mr. And Mrs. Lewis Coppinger Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Coppinger entertained Monday evening, September 10th, in honor of their daughters, Misses Winnie and Minnie's birthday.

After games were played, refreshments of iced chocolate and cake were served to about seventy-five

WE WILL GIVE BUSHEL GOOD APPLES FREE TO the person selling us the largest bunch of chickens Monday, TRADES DAY. NEEB PRODUCE COMPANY 1tnp

Athenian S.S. Class Are Guests At Par

The Alatheans Sunday Sch class of the Baptist Church ent tained officers and teachers their wives and husband, with ce cream supper on the parson awn Thursday night.

Games and contests were div

sions of the evening. Cake and cream was served to the follow guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. liams, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henl Mr. and Mrs C. W. Kemper and Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Dr. R. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson, and Mrs. Earl Pyle, Mr. and E. J. Jergerson, Mr. and Mrs. H er Wade, Mrs. W. A. Beavers. Jody Huntington, Mrs. Olan Ad Mrs. Oscar Tate, Mrs. Naomi Sn Mrs. Burnside, and Miss D Pyle.

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PORK SAUSAGE.

DRY SALT JOWLS

COCOA—2 lbs. Mothers

25c Black Draught

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BARGAINS

SATURDAY

AND TRADES DAY

STRAYED: A small black pig Home Demonstration Club Working On 2 Beneficial Projects

Cross Plains Home Demonstration will be paid an official visit Demonstration Agent Miss Vida Moore at the next regular weekly meeting which will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 25. That meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E.

The only requirment necessary for membership in the club is attondance. No dues are assessed. The club's regular weekly meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Two projects are now being promoted by the club. They are; Pantry improvement of which Mrs. Marvin Smith is demonstrator and Wardrobe beautification of which Miss Hazel Ogilvy is demonstrat-

The club met Tuesday afternoon of this week at the tabernacle at the Baptist church. Nine members were present, they were: Mrs. Merlin Garrett, President; Mrs. J. E. Henkel, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Voyles, Reporter and Parlimentarian; Mrs. H. E. Cob Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hazel Ogilvy, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. Roy Hayes and Mrs. Lewis Placke.

"We urgently request every woman interested in things of benefit about the home to attend our meetings. We feel that in view of the fact that so many of petitioned the Commissioners Court to employ a Home Demonstration Agent that we should carry on the work in commendable fashion. There are no compulsary dues and every woman in the Cross Plains trade territory is welcome", Mrs. J. E. Henkel said to the Review yesterday.

1000 Bargains

Wood Cook Stoves	5.00	to	\$12.00
Oil Cook Stoves	_4.00	to	\$10.00
Gas Cook Stoves			5.00
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tables	3.50	to	10.00
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mattresses	1.00	to	5.00

Sewing machines _____7.50 to 15.00 Wood, oil, gas heaters 1.00 to 5.00 SPECIAL 1-\$110. Porcelain Detroit Jewel Gas Range, Lined with granite, has lighter and heat control, looks like 1—\$96. Walnut Singer Machine, has round bobbin, looks good.

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GOOD USED BICYCLE-For

Sarah Mae Hounshell

Wylie Newton and Richard Lawcence ma. a business trip to Fort Worth last Thursday.

Mrs. T. A. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry returned home Thursday, from Oklahoma City, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Wilson and daughter, Romodell of Albany spent Thursday with Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Vida Cowan and J. R. Wagner made a business trip to Wichita Falls Friday.

Miss Joe Ella Henderson spent Saturday in San Angelo with relatives and friends.

Olen Helms of Rotan is spending this week with relatives and fri-**

Miss Oleta and Lorene Webb of Coleman spent the week end with Miss Annie Golson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Underwood from Clairmont spent last week with Mrs. G. W. Ramsey.

Jimmie Bunnell of Iredell spent Tuesday to Sunday in the W. M. and M. A. Newton homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman of Merkel spent several days last week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Loy Garrett of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. DeBusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Ozona were Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker.

Misses Viron and Gatha Lee Brady and Mildred Watson left Monday for Brownwood where they vill enroll in Howard Payne Col-

Carlos and Calvin Jones of Dallas spent Tuesday night with Mrs. W. C. Walker, and Mrs. Walker accompanied them home for a three weeks

Mrs. Ben Donaldson and two children Joyace and Goll, and W. E. Lohn of Lohn and Mrs. Earl Lohn of Coleman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Tom Marshall and child-

The W. M. U. will have an all \$35.00 day session at the Baptist Church

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The Burkett school will begin the 1934-35 term Monday morning. September 17th. The teachers employed for this year are Mrs. J. C Bowden and Mrs. Minnie Burkett, primary; Willie Lane Brown, Ouida Casey, and M. M. Sheffield, in termediate grades; Tom C. Laws, Science and history; F. B. Porter, English and Civics; and W. R. Chambers, Mathematics and Book-

** All high school students are rehave never attended Burkett school before be present on that date. Grammar pupils are not to come until Monday morning, September

son Benard visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams this week. Mrs. Ben Garner over the week

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SUNDAY MATINEE Mon. & Tues. "Born To Be Bad"

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Countess Of Monte Cristo".

> Fay Wray, Paul Lukas Patsy Kelly, Paul Page, Carmel Myers, Reginald Owen Robert McWade and Richard Tucker. Also Selected Short Subjects

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Tanks, Cisterns, Gutters, down spout. Stove pipe, flues, rainproofs. Stoves and refrigerators repaired. Work done in shop or on

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Mr. and Mrs. Byran Rogers of | Mrs. Frank Williams of Hamlin |

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams had as their guest last week her broth- \$1.00 and up, next Saturday at

Okie Lewis of Brownwood, visit-Dallas and Mrs. Walter Clegg and is visiting her parents, Mr. and ed his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oke Lewis here Sunday.

> OIL PERMANENTS-Two for er Woodrow Maggart, of Odessa. BRYANS BARBER SHOP. 1tp

PORTER J. DAVIS The Red & White Store

You need not change a single idea—your politics, your point of view on golf, divorce or tariff or anything else. The good earth still brings forth good foods in abundance and your Red & White Store has the best of fhem at prices that are sure to please. Why not replenish your depleted pantry supply during this event?

PEASKuner's Brand, full No. 2 can 15c SYRUP— Singleton Brand—Pure Ribbon Cane—No. 10 Can RICE fancy blue rose, 4 lbs 25c

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Prunes, __ Sixty seven size ___2 lbs _____15c Old Munich Malt _____ can ___ 45c Delmonte Spinach _____No. 2 __12e Chum Salmon tall can 10c Lettuce head 6c Oranges __nice size ____doz ___25c 6 small or 3 large cans 17c

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doz. 19c

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