CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name. He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937

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# F.F.A. STOCK HERE BRINGS \$1,866.50

# HOME TOWN GOSSIP

springtime is in the air, birds we begun their melodies and thful hearts are thinking of intic things.

Miss Frances Farr and J. E. ne, surrendered to the lure of season and hiked off to Bursaturday night to recite their o's". Yes suh, they're now Mr. Mrs. and apparently as happy a couple of kids at Christmas-

teur poets pen lines and subthem to the home town news town. But this time we've heard new one. A certain little high ng difficulty in arranging words mit the melody; so, she handed busic to a chum and asked helpgirl to whom the music was h of love letters from her coladmirer and in no time at all written words for the music propriate as any love tune you heard.

will be no surprise if the two have a song that will be puband worth plenty of dough e long. Remember Pinkey lin was just a jersey juicer he wrote "The Object of My

bystander at the state basket although Cross Plains lost in Cross Plains, Freeland said. district, dope at the state tol credit d the Buffaloes with the third strongest team in state. It is explained that this g was established by comscores of teams made st the Dublin quint, which lost

e state champions. is not merely home town pride causes this columnist to proable to remain as hot in inplastic league play as they against Crews, a mighty tiful trophy would have been g the corridors of the local school and the inscription ption across it would have "Texas High School Bask-Champions 1937'.'

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column has seldom attemptsermonize and such is not! tention now, however, as one as found a good thing we down town Sunday School which meets in the Liberty re building each Sunday ing at nine o'clock. A half red fellows are expected to be nt Sunday morning and a real is in store.

was fun yesterday morning to ers. Yes, suh, they were in the act of working, laynew floor on the furniture of the store.

# VERS COUNTY TO AID AUTO OWNERS

inty Tax Assessor and Col-Olaf Hollingshead told the yesterday morning that e convenience of automobile s he would be in Oplin Satwith a supply of 1937 reation tags. Then Friday, th 19, he will be in Putnam n Clyde Saturday, March 20. pointed out that tags are now sale regularly only at Cross s and Baird and that he will the above named points in to expedite registration tag

money up to \$50,000, receivr automobile registration tags to the county to be used by our commissioners precincts e building and maintaining of Callahan's tag fees never d \$50,000, and for that reavery dollar remains here, it pointed out.

e in Oklahoma City.

# \$23,199. Road Job Started Here Tuedsay PAID FOR ANIMALS

# BUILDING TO SPAN BRANCH

Work began Tuesday morning on a \$23,199. W.P.A. road project North of Cross Plains. At present 45 men are at work on the construction of a concrete bridge to span Bee Branch, near the corner of season when all the the Tom Bryant pasture, three quarters of a mile from

land told the Review yesterday that he had been informed a numfrom the Oplin precinct and from Eastland county to expedite work.

The bridge to be built across Bee Branch will be of concrete and natural stone. It will be built wide enough to accomodate per manent traffic requirements.

The project includes the widening of right-of-way, building of grading and drainage structures to a point six and four tenths miles North of town. Four months have been alloted for the completion of the job. The total cost is to be \$23,199. Of this amount the W.P.A. is furnishing \$17,040, and precinct four of Callahan county \$6.159.

A similar project is being applied tournament in Austin writes for at Putnam, to come toward

Tryouts were held Monday night for parts in a one act play to be had the Cross Plains boys presented by Cross Plains high school at the county interscholastic 95; Maxine Hise, 93; Tom Arroleague meet to be held here April | wood 92: Cheryl Dennis, 92; Doyle second. Miss Novalyn Price an nounced yesterday that the following had been awarded the respective roles in the play-"The Man in the Bowler Hat"!

Bruce Strahan, John; Eloise Eloise Lane, 92; Ross Hemphill 90. Lane, Mary; Dale Bertrand, Hero; Jane Rae Lowe, Heroine; Eugene Cross, Chief Villain: Doyle Me-Man in the Bowler Hat.

Millan, Bad Man: Billy Gray, The to press. Only competition for the domestles in this county will be furlike to invite others to the nished by Oplin, no other schools having entered a one act play.

Petition nominating Lewis Placke through Higginbethams and for one of the two vacancies to oclyde Walker, Bill Wagner, cur next month in the city council her home here Friday from Cisco, dams, Lester Armstrong and was filed this week. 15 days re- where she underwent a minor oper-Angely swinging saws and main before March 27, when all ation. Reports yestrday were to names to be printed on the licket the affect that she is recovering for the election must be submitted. normally.

Terms of T. D. Little and J. C. Garrett will expire in April. Mr. REBUILDING SHOWROOM Garrett will not be a candidate for reelection, however, it was not known yesterday whether or not Councilman Little would run.

The petition nominating Lewis any revamping and enlarging show-Placke bears the signatures of 20 rooms, which are due to be comqualified voters.

Best Student



BILLIE RUTH LOVING

# Billie Ruth Loving Makes Best Grade

Best average for the fourth six weeks period in Cross Plains high school goes to Billie Ruth Loving, junior, it was announced yesterday from the office of Superintendent fifths on five subjects. Mildred estate. Browning was second with a grade

with fractions eliminated from the Abilene respective grades follows:

Billie Ruth Loving, 95; Mildred Ida Nell Williams, 91; Nucl Ike Childs, 50; Henry Armond Hemp- B. Baldwin. hill 90: Patsy McNeel, 90: Betty Usrey, 91; Josephine Harris, 91;

had not been announced from the Webb and Sam DeBusk. office of Miss Anna Mae McConathy, principal, as the Review went

#### SICKNESS POSTPONES PLAY AT COTTONWOOD

The play "Wild Ginger," scheduled in the Cottonwood school gymnasium, has been postponed due to so much sickness in the community, the Review was told yesterday.

#### MRS. P. L. SHULER HAS OPERATION AT CISCO

Mrs. P. L. Shuler returned to

# AT LOCAL MOTOR FIRM

Carpenters have been at work this week at Calhoun Motor Comppleted by the first of next week.

# Legislature At A Glance

By Aubra Dodson

done worth writing about but folks publicity. it looks as if they haven't done a thing. They've just been riding done a thing, however, I guess I re building. Other officers chosen

died down to a cut and dried af- other quarter. fair. And that's the way the thing As a whole, however, this is a dull has been going ever since.

always been able to keep his name standard; the boys have just been MRS, MARION HARVEY IS in the paper was suffering for the laying down on them, they say, lack of publicity. Not to be out. Now it may be that the lobyists are done, the law-maker drove his car furnishing it all and the retail ing him. The cop finally caught wholesale. J. O. Randall and children him and that put the Representevery day now the judge makes a

session.

Things got so dull for a while The liquor dealers are complainthat one Representative who had ing about business not being up to

(Continued on back page)

# **VETERAN MERCHANT** EXPIRES AT HOME OF SISTER FRIDAY

B. B. Bond, 61, veteran Cross Plains merchant, was laid to last rest in the cemetery here Saturday morning. Services were conducted from the local Methodist church at 10 o'clock with Rev. P. L. Shuler, pastor, and Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, president or McMurry College at Abilene. officiating.

Mr. Bond died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Butler, early Friday morning after an illness of several weeks.

Having started in business with the firm E. F. Bond and Son, when Cross Plains was located on the banks of Turkey Creek, Mr. Bond was one of the city's oldest merchents from the standpoint of con-At Local Schools tinuous services He continued active management of the firm of Bond Brothers, general merchants, until he became fatally ill.

Mr. Bond was closely identified with the financial and upbuilding interests of this place, having served as a director and vice-president Nat Williams. Miss Loving, dau- of the Citizens State Bank for a ghter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Loving numer of years. He was also one made an average of 95 and three of the city's largest owners of real

Survivors include three brothers and two sisters, they are: S. F., Eleven of the 16 students who Parker and Taylor Bond, Mrs. W. made the high school honor roll E. Butler and Mrs. Tom Cross, all with averages of 90 or better were of whom are of Cross Plains except. girls. The complete honor roll Parker Baum, whose home is in

Pall bearers at the funeral and Browning, 95; Evonne Westerman, Neeb, Cleve Callaway, Paul V. Harrell, S. A. Duke, F. R. Anderson, G. E. Morgan, Jesse McAdam J. L. Baum, R. L. Young, R. B. Mc Gowen, Clarence Edington and W.

Honorary pall bearers were: D. H. Harpole, C. O. Hamilton, Tom Bryant, Jack Scott, S. R. Jackson, The grammer school honor roll J. O. Helms, C. C. Neeb, B. W.

# SENIORS TO OFFER 3 ACT PLAY MARCH

"Drums In My Heart," a three act comedy mystery, will be presented in Cross Plains high school Friday night, March 19, by members of the senior class, under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Underwood.

Principal roles in the cast are Eugene Cross.

Rehearsals are being held each of committees follows: evening.

Proceeds of the production will H. Thornton, Charles Rutherford, witnesses. be used to convey members of the Edwin Baum, Jr. senior class to Carlsbad Cavern sometime before the present school term closes.

# DOWN TOWN BIBLE **GLASS IS FORMED**

Dr. I. M. Howard was chosen teacher for a down town Bible Well I've been trying to find new threat; the affect is good since class for men which was organized something that this legislature has the "Rep" is getting lots of Austin Sunday morning and is to meet each successive Sabbath morning I said the legislature had not at nine thirty in the Liberty Theatwas a little wrong. For they have are: W. A. Beavers, secretary and It appeared for a while that the already spent a quarter of a mil- treasurer; Dr. J. H. McGowen Speakers race would get hot but it lion dollars and have asked for an and Jack Scott, assistant teachers;

Tom Bryant, superintendent. Plans were laid at the initial meeting to have 50 present next

Mrs. Marion Harvey is reported and lured a traffic cop into chas- because the lobyists buy their's fering a heart attack at her home Tuesday. South of town. The attending I made a round of the night clubs physician stated yesterday she was have been visiting relatives ative's name in the paper. He re- Saturday night and I only saw a virtually out of danger but would past week returned to their fused to pay the fine and almost sprinkle of sqlons on my round. Of have to remain in bed for some time.

### How Prize Animals Sold Tuesday

Data concerning the respective animal exhibited at the fourth annual F. F.A. Fat Stock Show here is printed in the following

MILK FED CALVE	S:			
Shown By	Place	Cents per lb.	Sold*For	Prize
Deel Edington (G.	2)(1)	10.75	93.53	13.50
James Allen Burns	(2)	10.85	\$101.99_	10.00
Vernon Baird	(3)	10.65	91.59	8.00
Hadden Payne	(4)	10.50	86.10	7.00
Leo McDermitt	(5)	10.50	98.70	6.00
Glenn Payne	(6)	10.00	83.00	5.00
Ltonard Baum	(7)	10.40	86.40	4.00
Jimmilee Payne	(8)	9.70	71.78	3.00
Hadden Payne	(9)	10.00	85.85	2.06
Jimmilee Payne	(10)	9.85	72.89	1.00
Glenn Payne	(11)	9.50	79.80	1.00
Leonard Baum	(12)	10.50	93.45	1.00
DRY LOT CALVES	1			
Kent Davis	(1)	9.80	78.40	8.00
Kent Davis	(2)	10.30	88.58	6.00
Toody McDermitt	(3)	9.00	52,20	5,00
Sanforr Mason	(4)	8.10	56.00	4.06
Bobby Pyle	(5)	7.85	42.39	3.00
WETHERS:				
L. D. Koenig	(1)	10.33	8.50	6.23
L. D. Koenig	(2)	10.33	8.50	5.00
Donald Williams	(3)	9.75	8.50	4.00
Louise Erwin	(4)	9.75	8.60	3.50
Annette Erwin	(5)	9.75	8.30	3.00
Louise Erwin	(6)	9.75	8.25	2.50
Frenchy Bennett	(7)	9.90	8.75	2.00
Bobby Henkel	(8)	9.25	7.50	1.50
Donald Williams	(9)	9.75	7.20	1.00
Ray Smith	(10)	9.00	6.50	.50
Frenchy Bennett	(11)	9.90	8.00	.50
Annette Erwin	(12)	9.75	8.00	.50
Ray Smith	(13)	9.00	6.25	.5
BARROWS:				
Colvin Lackey	(1)	9.75	22.00	6.2
Colvin Lackey	(2)	9.75	21.00	5.00
Bobby Pyle	(3)	9.85	21.00	4.00
Bobby Pyle	(4)	9.85	23,00	3.5
Clinton Crist	(5)	9.25	19.00	3.00
Jimmilee Payre	(6)	(Did'nt T		2.50
Clifton Fortune	(7)	9,80	18.00	2.00
Horris Smith	(8)	9.75	17.50	1.50
Harold Barclay	(9)	9.75	17.00	1.00
Ray Smith	(10)	7.10	12.00	.50
Harold Barelay	(11)	9.75	19.00	.50
Jimmilee Payre	(12)	(Did'nt Take Bid)		
Clinton Crisp	(13)	9.25	18.00	.50
Horris Smith	(14)	9.75	17.50	.5
Ray Smith	(15)	7.10	11.00	.0(
Bobby Pyle	(16)	9.85	15.00	301

# 19; TO MAKE TRIP NAME COMMITTEES FOR ENSUING YEAR AT PHILPECO CLUB

Tunnell, Alva Harrell, Jack Scott. Tennis committee: Alva Harrell, Jake Dupree and L. C. Cash.

Entertainment: Mr and Mrs Floyd Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. here from Abilene. Bryant, Miss Vivian Johnson, Jay Koonce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott. with Mrs. S. M. Buatt. First named of each of the com-

Schedule of Philpeco country club's golf team in the Mid-Texas (Continued on Back Page)

Review was told.

# RITES SOLEMNIZED FOR LOCAL COUPLE SATURDAY EVENING

J. E. Kline and Miss Frances a blessing. 8. Ramsey, newly elected Farr, both of this place, were unittaken by: Garland Smith, Eloise president of Philpeco country club, ed in marriage Saturday night at Mrs. T. A. Coppinger, was a memb-Lane, Dale Bertrand, Ross Hemp has announced committees to serve Burkett with pastor J. P. Salyer, er of one of this section's oldest hill, Martha Nan McAdams, during the ensuing year in various of the Church of Christ, families. She was born in Chatphases of club activities. The list officiating in a quiet cerepanny tanonga, Tennessee, July 17, 1899, at his home, Miss Aletha Mitchell and came to Cottonwood with her Grass greens fund committee: J. and Clyde Kelly were the only parents when but a very small

Fish committee: Frank Robert and Mrs. John Farr, long time re and Putnam for a number of years, son, Babe Wood and W. E. Tyler, sidents of Cross Plains. She was Miss Coppinger was widely and Tournament committee: Fred graduated from the local high favorably known.

school with the class of 1934,

Announcement of the nuptial throughout the county. mittees is to act as chairman, the came as a surprise to friends of the couple in Cross Plains.

C. R. Cook here this week

### First Farm Checks Arrive

CONVALESCING NORMALLY farm program were distributed in Cross Plains, Dressy and Oplin this week, \$28,000, of the \$130,000. out on a prominent thoroughfare dealers are not getting the business convelescing normally after suf- allocated to this county arrived plained features of the new farm

Distribution of the checks was made at a meeting at Dressy Tue- Plains went to a farmer West of week. The first game resulted in sday night which was attended by 30 farmers, then at another meet. Jenkins declared that a farmer near Pioneer and the last a 14 to 12

First of the federal government's and at a gathering in Cross Plains E. O. Adams, Ray Boen, and Jack checks to farmers of Callahan high school auditorium Wednesday; county for cooperation with the new afternoon attended by 50 farmers. At each of these meetings County Agent Ross B. Jenkins also exprogram.

town. It was for \$419.00, however, a 13 to four decision in favor of ing at Oplin Wednesday morning, Baird received in excess of \$500. I triumph.

# FED BY STUDENTS

Gross receipts from Cross Plains F. F. A. chapter's fourth annual stock show heid here Tuesday totaled \$1,866 .-50, including \$150.00 in prize money subscribed by local citizens.

Grand champion calf exhibited by Deel Edington sold to Sheriff Sheriff R. L. Edwards for 10 and three quarters cents per pound. The calf weighed 870 pounds, bringing \$93.53. The \$13.50 prize money made the champion calf

bring young Edington \$107.03. Highest price paid for a calf went to the second place winner in the milk fed class, James Allen Burns. His animal sold for 10.85 cents per pound.

Judging was done by T. G. Caudle, vocational agriculture instructor at Cisco. Auctioneering was handled by Nat Williams.

"I feel that the F.F.A. boys received excellent cooperation from merchants, buyers, and the general public, and we wish to especially thank all who contributed to the success of this year's show which I think surpassed all previous efforts", said B. A.Underwood, local agriculture teacher and supervisor of the show.

Most of the buying was done by B. W. Webb and sons, H. K. Ray, R. L. Edwards, Harry Coppinger, Millard Ray, B. Strahan, and E. V.

Plans are already going forward for next year's show and Underwood is considering the possibility of continuing the exhibition through two days and probably including adult classes.

# MAYME COPPINGER

Funeral service for Miss Mayme Coppinger, 37, who died in a Santa Anna hospital early Wednesday morning of pneumonia, was to be held from the Cottonwood Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Joe R. Mayes, Rev. V. W. Tatum were to officiate; interment in Cottonwood cemetery.

Aside from a wide circle of frinds among people of her own age, Miss Coppinger was unusually well loved by those of elderly years. She was a constant visitor in the homes of many aged women, injecting a bit of happiness into their lives and comforting where ever possible. Among those to mourn her passing are these friends in leclining years to whom her life was said to be a benediction and

Mayme Coppinger, daughter of child. Having worked in banking Mrs. Kline is the daughter of Mr institutions at both Cross Plains

She became ill Sunday and was The groom has resided here but rushed to a Santa Anna hospital, seven weeks. He is employed at where her condition grew steadily Calhoun Motor Company. He came worse. Due to the fact that the extent of her illness was not gener-The couple have an apartment ally known, news of her death came as a deep shock to friends

The survivors include: her moth er, Mrs. T.A. Coppinger; six sisters, Mrs. B. H. Freeland. Mrs. Tom Miss Artie Cook, of Putnam, is Earl Bryant, Mrs. DeWitt Van Golf Association was posted this visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs Pelt, Miss Leta Coppinger, Miss Edith Coppinger; and seven rothers, L. W., W. H., E. K., Audrey, R.G., Parker and Stanley Coppinger.

Pall bearers at the funeral were to be: Dr. J. H. McGowen C. C. Elliott, Floyd Coffey, J. D. Conlee, Paul V. Harrell, O. D. Strahan,

#### PIONEER LADIES BEAT RISING STAR SEXTET

Ladies of the Pioneer Methodist Church W.M.S. defeated Rising Largest check coming to Cross Star in basket ball two times this

# **WORK DONE BY LOCAL** SUPERVISORS GIVEN WIDE RECOGNITION

Recognition of the important part the home supervisor is playing in the advancement of home economics in rural life has just come from the Texas State Home week end. Economics Association through an invitation to Ella R. McBride cours ty home supervisor for the Reset. this week. tlement Administration, to join the association.

Invitation to join the association indicates recognition of a profesto a better understanding of home day. problems and the part home economies can play in creating a more ideal family life.

ities to work with home-makers in families who have borrowed money from the Resettlement Administration under the supervised loan plan. She works with the women in planning their annual home budget, in executing this budget, and in carrying their share of the burden of repayment. Their "share" is the raising and conserving of every possible item of food, the making of clothing and bedding, and the planning of inexpensive recreation so that cash income from erops may be applied against fam-

The success of this plan has been Sunday night. so pronounced that many wives are the husbands make from cash crops. Monday. The greatest value of these propen, hog and cow lots, but in the news of the death of Miss Mayme for the state of 57 per cent. ment, canned poultry, canned and hospital at 4. A.M. dried vegetables and mattresses.

The home supervisor helps these on a few feet of ground and then paper. convert the bushel of tematoes into an average of \$2.30 worth of can ned tomatoes and tomato juice; or 3 MORE CREDITS ARE yards of ticking into a \$15 or \$20 mattress; or tame and wild fruits into the family's supply of fruit juices and jellies.

While she is tenching the homethe health-giving properties of varjous foods, of a balanced diet, and of plenty of fruit and tomato er diet has eliminated much of the metics, Typing.

priced far below their actual worth.

Plymouth & Chryslers,

#### COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy visited their daughter, Mrs. Omie Cox and family of Weatherford last

David Dudley of Brownwood vis-

Mrs. J. A. Joy is on the sick list Jim Handy of Albequerke, N.M.,

came in Sunday.

ed his mother Sunday.

Rev. Ross Respess and Miss er of Rev. Graves Darby. . . .

Mrs. Helen Ray and baby of Cross Plains visited Mrs. Norman

Elder Jack West and wife left for Carthage, Miss., Tuesday.

daughter. Hulda of Goldthwaite, the percentage of tenancy ranges visited Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carter from 21 per cent to 27 per cent.

finished products-butter, cured Coppinger, who died at Sealy

Addition of three full units to from hearts of gold. maker and the girls to do these the state affiliation of Cross Plains things she is also teaching them high school this week brought the total to 27 credits, perhaps the

A Frank Statement About

Automobiles

Never before in our history have we had such outstanding values in new and

We're slashing prices on these cars to make room for trade-ins in new 1937

used cars as we are now showing. Late Model Plymouths, Chevrolets, and Fords,

PLYMOUTHS & CHRYSLERS

your convenience in viewing these populariow priced cars.

We will soon have complete a new attractive show-room which is being built for

Our repair department is a feature of this business to which we wish to call your

Cross Plains,

Night Phone 57

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

particular attention. Why pay more when competent, experienced mechanics and

the very best equipment is always available at the very lowest price at-

# TENANTS COMPOSE FARMERS IN COUNTY

ited Miss Blanche Burkett last supervisor of the Resettlement in. Administration. The Resettlement Administration survey shows that in many Texas counties more than 70 per cent of the farmers are tenants. The high percent of tenancy is confined to no one part of the state, for in Terry County near the New Mexico line 72 per cent of all Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rutledge of the farmers are tenants, while at sional standard of work in a pro- Cross Plains visited her parents, the opposite corner of the state, Crump of Santa Anna visited gram which contributes definitely Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Champion Sun- in San Augustine County, the fig- friends here Thursday. l are runs to 65 per cent,

In Haskell County and in Jones Texas' most fertile cotton area, 70 per cent and 68 per cent, respectively, are tenants. In the famous black Hazel Respess attended the funer- land belt where more than a mil- Port Aurthur are visiting her paral of their aunt Mrs. E. L. Darby lion bales of cotton are normally ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan. of Stephenville. She was a sister raised within a 100-mile radius, of Mrs. M. E. Respess and a moth- Ellis County has 68 per cent tenancy, Navarro County 72 per cent, ing in Colorado City, returned Hill County 67 per cent, and Wil- home Monday. Hamson County 66 per cent.

The lowest per cent of tenacy is ers grow their living first and make crops more of a secondary matter. Typical of this type of county are Gillespie County, Kerr Rev. O. A. Carter and wife and County, and Kendall County, where Some comparatively low tenancy areas are also found in Southeastconserving quantities of food valu- Floyd Coffey and O. D. Strahan ern Texas, where there is another ed at more than the total income made a business trip to Fort Worth area of small live-at-home farms. In five counties just north of Beauducts is not in the raw product as Our community was saddened runs from 32 per cent to 38 per it comes from the garden, chicken Wednesday when we received the cent, as compared with an average

The Resettlement Administration is carlying out a three-point program to improve the conditions of farmers and help them toward eventual ownership of the land.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness to us on the occasion of our brother's death. We treasure each token of kindness and feel that

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bond Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bond Taylor Bond.

Mrs. Rey Ellsworth, of Grand Superintendent Nat Williams last week, Mrs. Ellsworth will be last week;

# COUNTERFEIT" TO BE C. C. C. ENROLLMENT

The T-men battle it out with the country's biggest counterfelting ring in Columbia's "Counterfeit' which opens Tuesday at the Liberty Theatre, Chester Morris heads | ministrator for the Texas Relief the large cast, supported by Margot Commission in Abilene, word has Tenants constitute 51 per cent of Grahame, Lloyd Nolan and Marian been received that there will be the farmers of Callahan County, Marsh. Erle C. Kenton directed an enrollment the first part of according to figures released to the film from a sereen play by April for youths for CCC Camps. day by J. S. McKnight, county Bruce Manning and William Rank-

#### BURKETT

Miss Billy Freeman and Jack

Miss Leota Moore who is employ-Walter Holley of Putnam visit- County, the heart of central west ed in Coleman Junction spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Manuel Garcia and son of

Edwin Brink who has been visit-

Mrs. B. R. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs in the hill country, where the farm- C. M. Gaines and son, Jimmy Laue, employment. were in Ackerly Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Copeland,

Mrs. Cris Parson, Mrs. Earl Wisbb, Mrs. Hugh Burns, Miss Mamie Cunningham, Mrs. B. W. Webb and Mister Tommy Ray Webb were in Abilene Wednesday of last

end in San Angelo.

Mrs. R. T. Wilson and daughter year. of Albany, visited her mother, Mrs Ramsey during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence here prior to moving to Abilene,

#### ATWELL

A nice little programe was ren each and every word and act came dered at the school house Thursday night by some of the pupils and a few not in school.

> J. T. Maddux from Fort Worth Mrs. E. F. Maddux this week end

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner entar sister, Mrs. Henry Williams here tained the young people one night

were served with cake and hot

Miss Audie Mae Barron left her home here Sunday to work in

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lavender, went to Post Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lavenders

Mr. and Mrs. Tatom lived at this place about thirty years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner visited with Mrs. Varners parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bently at Pioneer this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purvis and children from Cottonwood visited

Randall, and Miss Faydell Jackson Relief, 60c and \$1.00 vere Fort Worth visitors Saturday.

According to C. J. Sweeney, Ad-"The same requirements of cli-

gibility as formerly are in force, i e., the applicant must be from a family receiving assistance from some government agency, and between the ages of 17 and 29, and able to pass a physical examinat ion." Mr. Sweeney further stated. "Actual quotas have not been established, and will not be until an accurate estimate can be made of the number of boys available. Consequently, all those who desire to go at the next carollment should immediately call at their county welfare office and make applicat

The present session of Congress has appropriated funds for continuing the CCC Program for several months, and there is no doubt that it will remain one of President Roosevelt's major prorams. Those boys who apply themselves will receive promotions and increases in pay that will be more than they would be able to earn in private

# ANNOUNCE "EXAMS" FOR FEDERAL JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open Mrs. T. A. Burns spent the week competitive examinations as fol-

Graduate huise, \$ 800 a year optional branches . . . sthesia psychiatry, tubercuioses, trachoma pediatrics, general staff nursing: and son, Richard Hal are living Public Health Service, Veterans Administration, and the Pauaus Canal Service.

Public health nurse, \$2,000 year, graduate nurse (general staff duty), \$1.800 a year, nurse technic ian (bacteriology and roentg aolog combined), \$1,800 a year, indian Field Service (including Alaska,) Department of the Interior.

Junior forester, and Junior range examiner, \$2,000 a year, Depart ment of Agriculture, Department of Interior.

Mechanical engineer (Diesel de sign), various grades, \$2,600 to visited with his parents Mr. and \$3,800 a year, Navy Department. Full information may be of tain ed from the Secretary of the Unit ed State Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class or from the United States Civil

# PIONEER SCHOOL TO BE CLOSED FRIDAY

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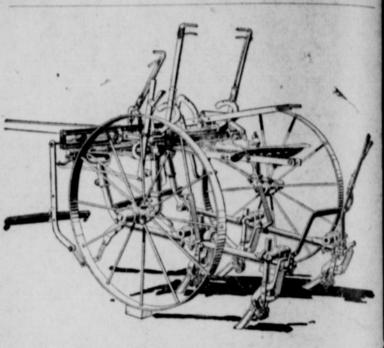
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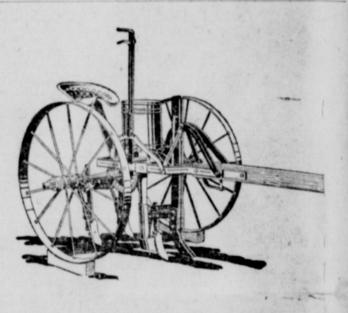
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He taught her how to cook; chocolate cornstarch custard and baked other pause. ootatoes and apple sauce; it was

On this hot August Saturday, oming back from the beach with her sandy hand tight in his, she

"Did Mother meet you." "I don't think Mother knew I was

"Oo, Dad," said Victoria, fearfu! ly, "she likes you to let her know!" "I know she does, darling, and I did. But when I left the station lied his words. st now the telegraph man came at and said: 'Are you going over Cutters'?' and I said. 'Yes.' And said, 'Here's a telegram then r some Mrs. Herrendeen-the telshone wires are down.' And it ooks like my telegram."

"Oh, yes, they are down," Vic oria agreed eargerly, giving a skin f sheer delight because it was sum er, and Saturday morning, and al st time for lunch, and Dad was re. "I know because she tried to lephone Johnny last night." "Johnny "

'The polo Johnny." "Oh, yes-Mr. Kendrick.

inded like one of your friends You're my friend, Dad," Victoria id, kissing his hand.

They went up the path where the ises and Marigolds were stirring easily in the soft sea wind and st the white gate that alway oked as if it were washed and wn clean by the winds and into big wide-open porch door of boarding house.

er hand was still in his as they sed the hall and entered her ther's room-an airy room, with wers in it, and the good scent of

'Not here," said Keith Herren

She's playing golf, maybe." Well, what shall we do?" ictoria, feeling a little uncasily ogetic for her mother's absence rded him hopefully.

hat would you like to do?" t's have lunch first-then we decide." So they went out to s and the baked potatoes, and ria had two pieces of peach "You'll get fat, Vic," her fa-

alt air," said Vic. went to a little tent circus afternoon; all the children going, and Victoria was en

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circus was wonderful, too. ictoria was tired and blissful niet on the way home; but d rouse up when she and her went into their big room to Mother there stretched out n the bed with the powderaffeta cover over her, sleepy. us, affectionate.

hello, you darlings," she She stretched a hand toward isband, and he stopped over one of their quick kisses. y you'd carried her off some because the Kinsolvings' ame up here half an hour e added, jerking her long ody over so that he could narrow ledge on which to Sit there, Keith. Did you nice time, Vicky?"

ria burst into a very deof reministence, but as she y discovered, neither parlistening to her. Her father his coat and vest and col-

down here?"

y and foggy, Vie?" said, without waiting for or angry.

ie," she said.

a pause.

d briefly. "Bridge for any more. thbertson. She's here on d over her."

'You wouldn't, I supose?" An-

"No," Dad said briefly and qui-

I suppose not, But—being bridge "Victoria's mother began hesitantly. She looked at his face as

"You feel you have to go?" "Well, Keith," his wife began, with an eloquent shrug, "you see, it's only two tables," she went on making a fresh start.

"That's all right," Keith Herrendeen said heavily in a tone that be

"Do you play good bridge, Mother?" Victoria asked, to lighten a certain heaviness in the silence that had fallen in the room. She was washing herself now, busily and effectively, the muddy soap squeezing in great firm suds through her | we?" fingers, her wet straight tawny hair dripping on her shoulders. She took a comb and dragged the damp locks back severly.

"Now take your fingers and soften that around your forehead. Vic. Yes," Mrs. Herrendeen said, jerking another pillow under her head. 'I do play good bridge."

'Does Dad?' asked Vic. "He doesn't like it. Nor dancing Nor night clubs, Nor big cars and Nor anything I like," Magda might | clear: have answered from the sense of



They Went Up the Path.

husband's face.

each other," Keith said, in a hard tensed with fear.

"What good would that do " "Well, that's just it; no good.

They aren't dining until nearly a normal voice. eight. 'Eightish,' Sibyl said. You'll be all through here by seven."

"We'll take care of each other," Keith said again.

Victoria said, leaping from rock to ter were settled. rock beside him. "Goody! Are you hungry? I'm starving."

ner?" Emma said, giving them uneasiness, of change, in his tone. the world have been so extraordi mother answered carelessly, She their napkins and setting two

They went up the path where the and retreated on the rocks. ed his face and hands there, uneasily in the soft sea wind, and the other sounds; Victoria froze. idle talk between him and blown clean by the winds, and into noise of it soft, so that no one and Victoria had an un. all ready to go. Her manner was should hear. ble familiar sense that the prettily careless one that dis-

et days; that is, except being such a runaway!" she said four o'clock. 'Member that Tuesday to them with her appealing smile. She was always gentle; Victoria less light when Victoria slipped gotten me. Their lives go too ... cold in town," Keith Her- had never seen her mother harsh noiselessly from bed and stepped They go abroad, or to New York or could return it, she would hide it,

the Harwoods the news the familiar wrap. Victoria had No, the beautiful dark eyes were of color in her face. seen her catch it up a hundred wide open, fixed on Victoria in the ht " the man asked even- times; it was her only one, except window. Mrs. Herrendeen beck- is whirling all the while-visitors When she came back, at five, her for the two shawls. And Mother oned, and Victoria flew to ber from the East, the polo teams, the mother was entertaining a caller.

And now she was giving to Dad tumbled covers and the little lacy decline five invitations in a row, champagne between his big brown od yacht. They've all and Victoria her familiar good-by pillows. laugh and nod, an excited, triumph-

ant laugh and now, as if she said, up?" the woman demanded in a "Now that I'm all ready I'm not, breath that was less than a whisp thoughtfully, puzzledly. scared; anyone who looks as I do er. must have a good time!" and she was running away.

There was a young man in a light overcoat outside the French winlows; there always was. And there cried, and I'm a very silly mother." was a rakish low car waiting in the drive; that was always there, too. her own rich affectionate little grievance." Again the beautiful to the other, and there was the Then she went back to her cold

Dad and Victoria went out to the front steps and sat there in the oft summer night.

There was a little boat waiting at the pier just below the lodge; a white little boat gushing blots of white dancing light onto the dark water.

"They're going out to that yacht out there for dinner," Victoria told "Oh, yes," he said, looking in the direction of the lodge.

"Dad, why don't you like going to the lodge?"

"Well, for one thing I can't afford it. Vie."

"Can Mother?" "Ah, but they ask her. They

don't let it cost her anything." "They give her dresses, too," Victoria said, thinking.

"Who does?"

"Mrs. Lester did-that dark blue "I thought she bought that at a

sale? "No: Mrs. Lester's maid, Lotty,

brought it over in a box. And another blue dress, too." They walked along in silence for

a while. Presently Victoria said: "I'm glad you have," her father

said, stopping to bend down and Victoria had to sleep on the porch cot that night, as she always did

when Dad was there. In the night she wakened, and heard their voices-her father's had heard it many times, for after and her mother's. Her mother's all she had not been long in school, was almost inaudible, and had a and there were always long Satur-Victoria was entirely familiar. Her | would hang up the telephone only yachts and distinguished persons. father's was not very loud, but to seize it once more. She would

> We had it-lots of it. And God sweet aul happy again. knows I didn't hold out on you then. and that's your bad luck.

Silence, And then Mother's voice, very low and gentle:

Grace Cuthertson and I-to play a talk to a man this time. marvelous foursome of bridge, and things straightened out, and ask take me along? Hetty to get your dinners . . . "

ently the man said:

"You have no further affectionno interest in either one of us, I

"Oh, please!" the woman's voice protested mildly. "I suppose this perhaps felt it rather than saw it. mured, under her breath, "he has fifties, boarding houses and Pine more affectionate than ever when street apartments!"

"It won't be forever," Keith Herrendeen said.

checkmate, of complete bafflement care!" Victoria heard her mother agreeable, as the months went by in her heart. But she said only the say. Then there was a long silence, and were years. He rarely spoke first phrase aloud. For the rest she while the little girl lay listening on at all at home, and in the evenings card, glanced at it, crumpled it to lay there thinking, watching her the porch with her heart hammer- he almost always went out. ing like a wild bird's and her ears

"Go, then," said her father out ap after dianer," Magda offered, sleep then the quarrel was still on, because they wanted me to be in which a heavy diamond bracelet

"Oh, no; I won't go now," her the theatricals. mother said gently and sweetly, in

doesn't suit you!"

go now," Mrs. Herrendeen mur- eyes-"I hate to trouble Daddy, her expression partly amused, part-"There goes the dinner bell," mured firmly, as if the whole mat. But he does seem to me unreason by pleased, partly impations.

"Now, why do you want to act like that about it, Magda?" the my fault that the nicest-actually sive "Mrs. Herrendeen coming to din man demanded, with a faint hint of the nicest-persons in this part of "Only a few thousand," her Silence. Silence. Victoria heard narily generous to me."

"No, she can't come tonight." her father's snore, light at first, Upon their return to their room swiftly deepening. Her heart began they do! Daddy could go every box, the cardboard box, and yawnbegan to walk back and immediately after dinner, Vic and to beat more quietly. A night bird where that I go, if he would. But ed. ween the bureau and the her father found Victoria's mother cried in the garden; the sea rushed he doesn't enjoy it."

ashstand in an alcove, and daisies and marigolds were stirring A whimpering sob broke through silence. his wet hair, found himself past the white gate that always Her mother was crying; bitterly, collar. Meanwhile there was looked as if it were washed and brokenly crying, and keeping the in Hillsborough for some special Manners. I believe his mother was

Victoria suffered as if from phyg vaguely unpleasant was guises in a beautiful woman a sud-sical pain. The crying went on for den touch of self-consciousness. | a long time; a clock struck one for | gested uncertainty. "I wonder you'll speak to me for some half-hour; struck four. It was

"You look lovely, Magda." her Her father was asleep, no doubt of ne was saying." Mrs. husband said. He said it without that, for he was still healthily changesen bunched her beautiful enthusiasm, almost wearily, as he snoring. It was at the lightly covfingernalls and looked at sat down. The lovely vision stooped ered form of her mother that she simply, as her mother paused, serge skirt and a white thin

party," his wife said said shawls were not really smart arms, and they kissed each other, golf people. You can't let go. To It was a square, dark-skinned man, the child hugged down against the get out of it for two months-to sprawled in a low chair, a glass of

"You muggins, what waked you ever."

"Mother, are you all right?"

"Perfectly all right, sweetheart."

Mother met the one and ran down laugh, and there were more kisses. affectionate eyes filled with tears. roar of a deep engine, and she was tumbled porch bed, and snuggled with a fierce wrench of pain and down inside it, and was asleep be- sympathy. She knew of what her fore the morning's first chill blan- mother was thinking on these hor ket of fog began to creep in across the level dim floor of the ocean.

city, Magda Herrendeen never got cool shores of Pebble beach and up for breakfast. She always said Santa Barbara. that she loved getting up in the morning when there was anything the question: to do. But in the five-room apartment on Pine street there was not | me, Victoria? What would you do?"

Keith got himself a cup of coffee and boiled two-minute oats for Victoria, or scrambled eggs for them both. The rest was just bread and butter, and milk poured from the

Magda sometimes got up and got herself some orange juice, or even a cup of tea. She would come back with the mail, the newspaper carried with a smoking cup or the glass. Settling down again, she would yawn wearily; what horrible things were in the house for dinner, and what should be ordered

At eleven the telephone would ring, and then there would be a change. A change in her, and a change in the general atmosphere.

"My dear, I don't think I can to-"We've had a happy day, haven't day,' she would say. "But it sounds too divine! How late would we be? I see. Let me think

What are you wearing, Ethyl? Yes, I have; I could wear the blue that Eleanor brought me from Paris . . Yes, I know. But let me think about it and call you again!"

Victoria knew how this wet; she please hush" note in it with which day mornings at home. Her mother be all vitality, all energy now. Her "I'm not saying it's easy for you, beautiful eyes would be dancing, that shrank away from pain, Magda, I say it's simply your luck. her manner absent-minded but

"Vic, could you go down to Flor- eyes watering. Now we haven't got it any more, ence's-or wait over at school until to call for you.

for you, dear. And if you feel that would be packing things in her there were often boxes of flowers. way I simply won't go. But it does | handsome suitcase, laughing, glaneseen a wonderful chance. We hap ing at the clock, snatching the telepen-we four, the Harwoods and phone again. Perhaps she would for them

Collins-that's the brother-cuts all of them are going to Jane's to- Mrs. Herrendeen was smiling suin now and then, so it makes it | night; are you? . . . Oh, woader | pe.bly, shaking her head, The card, perfect. They're only to be gone ful! When are you going down? twisted and wired in a wet envilope five weeks. I could get Victoria's For the polo? Oh, fine! Could you was in her hand; the little square Well, you're a jeweler's box with it. darling . . . I know, but anyway There was another plause. Pres- you're a darling . . . In about an insisted.

hour? In about an hour." But after her eleventh birthday, "I know it's going to make m there was a change between her parents, and Victoria saw it, or will go on into the fortles and the Her mother was gentler, sweeter, no right to do that she was with them, but she was you even read the card, Mother?' with them much less

On the other hand Victoria's fa- very rich friend, Mr. Manners,' "It'll be until I'm too old to ther grew silent, and gray, and dis-

"Victoria and I'll take care of strained, and her whole little body these days, Mother?" Victoria, four box,

teen years old, asked one day. "I don't think so especially, dar- were a cardboard box, "I could telephone and say I'll be of the pause. They hadn't gone to ling. I think he was a little cross wooden box, a lined jewe

> "And shall you be " "I don't know. I'm trying to "Well, now I ted you to go, that think it out. I hate," Mrs. Herren er? deen said, smiling through the sud-"It would be impossible for me to den tears that filled her beautiful diculous!" the woman murmured, Men have their pleasure and women have theirs. It isn't the bracelet. "Are they expea-

Victoria pondered this awhile in

"When I'm asked to a smart dinner, or the opera, or to stay down party, thank you, but Mr. Herrendeen likes me to be at home nights" there a great deal. "I don't think he'd mind if it was only now and then," she sug- ish," Victoria said brightly, "or he

"Ah, but that's the trouble, Vic- ried lady jewelry You can't play fast and loose. In "True for you, Miss Herrendeen" The world was gray in shadow- three months they'd all have for- her mother agreed, going into the to the open window, She looked in. Hawaii; there are always mar Victoria knew. Dad must know riages-people coming and going- nothing of this.

ightfully . "Great doings to kiss his forehead. She caught up looked steadily; was she sleeping? | Magda laughed, with a little touch | sweater, pulled a small white hat

Vie-would mean you were out for | hands.

that, Mother?"

"But, Mother, were you crying?" lent these last months I hardly residents of this place. "I got too tired, and that's why I know. Ever since you and I went Victoria laughed the shadow of mer he's seemed to feel he has a

Victoria's heart ached for her days; she was thinking of her friends at Tahoe, and up on the When they were at home in the Klamath river, and down on the

Presently Magda came back to

"You do see that it's hard for "Oh, yes; oh, yes," Victoria agreed. "It's-it's hard on us all!"

"Hard on you, too, dear?" Her mother asked quickly, in a tone



"Hard to see you unhappy and see

six? Daddy'll be here early, you Victoria was glad to go to answer And waile she talked, Magda in with a great box of flowers; but not often as large as this.

Victoria ran about getting vase

"What's in it, Mother " Victoria "I hate to look," the woman said.

"Is Dad worried about business upon her as she opened the little

satin cushion "What does the note say, Moth

"But they do, my dear! Of course in its case; replaced the wooden

"Don't you like him, Mother?" "Who? Ferd Manners? "Is that his name? It doesn't

sound very Spanish "It's Ferdinand de Something an Argentine heiress.

"You might know he was Span-

wouldn't think he could send a marbedroom with the box. Uatil she

The afternoon dragged. After a "Divorces," Victoria supplied while Victoria put on her old white over her bobbed head, and went to "Well, yes, divorces. Everything the library to get a new new book.

(Continued next week)

and daughter, Mary, moved here left the first part of this week for "And would Dad like you to do the first part of the week from Eastland where they will make Ovalda to make their home, Mr. their home, Mr. Strickland will

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By Flaura Jackson

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Every nonest citizen knows of a case of trangression of law that much water that at low stages the nothing is being done about lest it should hang a cloud of tragedy on some home. Ye have a parade-"No one is sure where this wat- not of conquering heroes but of conquered villians stalking our streets. It would be a long line if we could get them together many of them mere children in ages, many between 16 and 20.

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# County Agent's Column

Farms' Values

In keeping with a movement our silence we are condoning the started recently to preserve the wild-life in Callahan County the county agent would like to call atpublic officials in teir efforts at tention to a movement started in that they intend to top work or bud Dallas County in which wild life this year should cut the bud wood It is the duty of our pastors to preservation by the landowners is now and place it in cold storage. preach upon the ethics of gambling, being stressed. The movement fits Ruds should be taken from wood and drinking, showing that drink well into the Federal Soil Conthat grew last season. The sticks

is the duty of the men who do jury Weekly Farm News of March 5, ervice to uphold the sanctity of "This movement will in general result in a substantial increase in citizens should join in a war again be sold at a profit to sportsmen; of the liot of lawlessness which at when this happens, the farmer this moment seriously threatens should have full control over the the whole fabric of our little city, territory covered by the hunter, and over the number of birds take FOR SALE: Porta Rica, Seed en. Only such close control will insure perpetuation of adequate

"But of far greater effect will be the good resulting from the interrelated and inevitable protection of certain nongame species of birds whose economic value to agricult BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN gives inst- through Intensive investigation by competent biologists covering the FREELY in 20 minutes or your food habits of birds. These indirect benefits are somewhat intangible, in that it may be hard to calculate these benefits in terms of dollars and cents. In many cases where conditions mates authorities have calculated that the value of proper game erika. This cleans poisons out of management to farm crops and BOTH upper and lower bowels, agriculture in general has exceeded the cash profits derived solely from the sale of game birds.

"The results ultimately to be gained by game protective work If interested in refinancing or on farms cannot be obtained in a ourchasing farm on long terms few days. There is no magic wand Rank and supplemental Land Bank produce an increased supply of -foreclosed farms and other real desirable wild life, either game or estate for sale; small down pay- insectivorous birds. Each farm must nent and easy terms on balance be studied carefully and, if possible advice obtained from competent biologists well versed in game management. This assistance will be given by the Texas Co-Operat ive Wild Life Service under di DON'T SCRATCH Paracide Oint and with headquarters at College ment is guaranteed to relieve any station, to the extent permitted by form of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, available funds-which even now or other itching skin trouble with- are greatly inadequate to cover all in 48 hours or money refunded. the work that must be done before Large 2-oz. jar 50c, at Sims Drug final answer can be given to many 10-16-6mo. local and Statewide problems affeeting wild life."

> The Extension Service now has the first wild life specialist in the United States and he is preparing information that will be of help to any ranchman or farmer who wishes to conserve his birds.

Clean Fence Rows Hinder Birds

Although every farmer would like to see his fence rows clean yet a fence row that is grown up In weeds and grasses and undisturbed is always a nesting place for the quail. The county agent would like to suggest that each farmer plant such grains, which right now would be oats, along his fence rows and let it grow up to maturity without cutting or in anyway destroying the straw or grain. This could be done by merely scattering the grains along the fence rows and letting it come up voluntarily. If it did not come up for this Spring's crop it would come up this Fall and mature next year. A little thoughtfulness on the part of each farmer and then by banding together in groups of farmers we may soon make large enough of voluntary extension wild life preservation areas to soon increase our birds even though no protective law is given to the coun-

Anyone interested in putting his farm into a wild life preserve will ceive immediate attention if his

plan to be submitted soon to the whole county.

should be cut containing the buds into lengths of about eight inches and each end should be dipped in melted parrafin then placed in the mercial cold storage plants which will charge little to nothing for the service. These buds may then be taken out of storage in April, May, or June and worked onto the

Game Preserve Will Increase | names left with the county agent.

Cut Bud Wood Down

Ranchers and Farmers Signing

1937 AAA Work Sheets More farmers are showing an int-

rest this year than every before in the new AAA Program for 1937. One reason is because it includes ranchers, orchardists and truck growers along with cotton, peanut, small grain and grain sorghum along with corn.

Any farmer is eligible to sign his farm if he has planted a commercial crop on the land since 19 be held on Tuesday, April 6, 1937, 30. Even peanut or cotton farmers at such place within the city and work sheet. Callahan County has and it is the hope of the county ag- upon the following questions sub these men participate this year city to wit: for the election of because the greater the participat- one city councilman for a full term will be given the county and there expired term of J. C. Garrett, refore the greater returns in cash to signed. our needy farm population.

A new ruling allows all pasture land to set up an allowance of 50 cents an acre in excess of one-half of the cultivated land. It originally was 25 cents for this payment but the recent ruling increases this | allowance 25 cents. Idle lands may be terraced and come within the provisions of the act. All farms. that are totally terraced will receive credit for having 1-3 of the entire farm in conservation crops and this is a great help to those doing terracing or planning to terrace this year.

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth and Mrs. J The committee is working on a H. McGowen were Abilene visitors

Carl Childs, Jr., of Fort Worth Those persons who have pecans visited his grand; mother, Mrs. J. A. McDonough, here Sunday.

> Mrs. W. A. Williams had as ber guests Sunday her son, W. A. of

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### Watch Your Kidney

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was a loving mother, always to minister unto her children red ones. Left to mourn her are eight children and a

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#### PIONEER

Mrs. M. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brogdon and son, Bob and Mis-Juddie Martin of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Williams Sun- Beery, Eric Linden, Cecilia Park-

Lon Anderson made a trip to Abilene shopping Tuesday.

sehol this eek with the mumps.

little son, have had a seige of the flu and mumps for the past two

home of her son, Richard at Pioneer, has as ber guest this week, Mrs. Gertrude Lawrence of Lidioute, Penn.

L. L. Morgan of Burkett visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newton life of fishing. of Putnam have moved back to

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roush of Jewell, Kansas, are visiting their grand-mother, Mrs. Many Roush at

ly but now she's gone to a land Author's life. nal, where cares are unknown.

be in Heaven, since she lingers H. E. Coburn, and S. P. Collins. there. To those of you who will always yearn for the sound of her Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson had voice which will never return, Mr. and Mrs. C. P Shultz from think of her sleeping peacefully in Brownwood as guests in their home a land where Jesus and the angels over the week end. dwell. Think not of her going but of the reunion that's to come if we too so live that when our course Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and Mrs. start at 6 o'clock each evening. is run we may enter in and receive J. P. Smith were in Mineral Wells the plaudits of our Lord and Maker Wednesday.

# WALLACE BEERY TO BE SEEN IN GOOD ROLE AT LIBERTY

"Old Hutch", featuring Wallace er Elizabeth Patterson and Robert Mrs. Ed Schaffner Jr., and Mrn. the Liberty theatre here Sunday afternoon for a two day run.

Wallace Beery, as "Old Hutch" the laziest man in town, finds contests were entertaining features, high score for the evening. Dorothy Jean Cash is out of \$100,000 in thousand-dollar bills. It is impossible for him to spend Mr. and Mrs. Kaltenbaugh and He goes to work on a farm in orda cent without arousing suspicion. er to make it appear that he might reasonably have money. But during the interval, the crooks who orgin-Mrs. May Lawrence visited in the Old Hutch is virtually kidnapped ally stole the cash rediscover it and with them as they attempt an escape. In the chase, he manages the honoree, to wreck the car and the bandits are captured. Hutch wins the ames T. E. Baum, Chas, F. Hemp- MRS. A. H. GAGE'S HOME \$5,000 reward, paves the way for hill, L. O. Crook, S. M. Buatt, C. a romance between the village couple who have been his friends, and promptly returns to his peaceful Armstrong, G. R. Neel.

#### BOOK REVIEW CLIMAX OF MISSION PROGRAM

beautiful climax, when Mrs. R. E. Lou.

where love and affection are eter- After the review, refreshments cashier of an Arp bank. were served to Mesdames Joe I can not say, I will not say that Weller, J. L. Settle, Jack Illingsshe is dead; with a prayer, a smile worth, Cordie Booth, C. F. Hempand a wave of the hand she wand- bill, C. C. McCall, Don McCall, J. ered into an unknown land. She C. Garrett, Merlin Garrett, John left us dreaming how fair it must Barr, Tom Bryant, R. E. Bryant,

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# SOCIETY & CLUBS PERSONAIS

MRS. RALPH CHANDLER

Mrs. J. G. Perry and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams enter- Members of the contract club

A refreshment plate of sand- At refreshment time a plate of to Edwin Baum, Jr. ler, Sr., Buster Richardson and hostess.

Those sending gifts were: Mesd- H. D. CLUB MEETS IN V. Ramsey, R. S. Gaines, F. R.

BABY GIRL BORN TO MR.

strong, of Arp, Texas, announce the ion to meet with them some time. Menday afternoon, the Presby birth of an eight and one half terian Foreign Missionary program pound baby girl, born March seven cocoa were served to the foliow

host of grandchildren, relatives and and interesting "Congo Crosses" and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong, of this Mrs. W. E. Luck, Mrs. S. B. Henkfriends, all of whom loved her dear after giving the high lights of the place. He formerly worked at the el, and the hostess. Citizens State Bank, and now is

CROSS CUT NEWS

The Cross Cut boys commercial basketball team is sponsoring an all-star tournament here Friday and Saturday nights, March the 12th and 13th. The games will

The Cross Cut girls basketball team will play Blanket in the Howand Payne gymnasium for the Brown county championship, Tuesday night, March the 9th.

D. J. Smelly and family have returned to their home in East Texas after his illness here.

Miss Dixie Little and Buster Atwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Clois Clark here Tuesday, March 2nd.

Elden Gregg and George made a business trip to Brown

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barnett of Albany are visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Arledge and son of Hawley, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arledge

Mrs. Annie Wright visited Mrs. Myra Gregg Sunday.

Clifton Chambers visited Miss Mary Lon Dibrell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shannon and son visited in Brownwood over the week end.

Miss Alice Baucom and Mrs. George B. Scott visited friends and relatives in Baird Monday and

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Cross honored Mrs Ralph Chandler, tained the Thursday night club were entertained with two tables Study Club met Wednesday after Jr., with a miscellaneous shower at with three tables of bridge at their of contract bridge at the home of noon in the home of Mrs. V. W. the home of Mrs. Ralph Chandler, home Thursday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott Bryant on Tatum, for a monthly study of Sr., Friday afternoon. Games and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth won Friday night of last week.

wiches, pickles, cake and coffee pear salad, toasts, date loaf topped was passed to the following: Mesd- with whipped cream, and coffee, cheese salad, toasts, cake topped ed topics, the singing of "Text ames, V. C. Walker, J. G. Aiken, was passed to the following guests: with whipped cream, olives and our Texas," a biography of Carri J. E. Henkel, Martin Neeb, C. C. Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Edwards, Dr. coffee was passed to the following Chapman Catt by Mrs, Howard Elliott, G. T. Lamar, Henry Riggs, and Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., Coburn, a discussion of the lift George Cavanaugh, Eli Powell, J. Mrs. S. R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and of Emmeline Pankhurst by Mrs. B. Saunders, Albert Chandler, Will Arthur Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. V. J. Williams, and the host Fred Cutbirth, Susan B Anthony E Cross, J. G. Perry, Ralph Chand- Fred Cutbirth and the host and and hostess.

The Sabanno Home Demonstrat-Anderson, Marvin Smith, W. L. ion met February 26, in the home of Mrs. A. H. Gage with eight. members present.

How to make cheese was demon club gives their county home de-Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arm- monstration agent a cordial invit-

Refreshments of sandwiches and came to a climax when Mrs. R. E. th. The child has been named Julia ing: Mrs. Finis Erwin, Mrs. Edwin Ervin, Mrs. H. T. Porter, Mrs. Bryant reviewed so thoroughly Mr. Armstrnog is the son of Mr Guy B. Long. Miss Della McCann.

> WILL TRADE a wood cook stove ors Monday. and wood saw with motor for white face cow. Also electric radio

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CONTRACT CLUB MEETS | BOOK REVIEW CARDED AT WILLIAMS HOME IN R. E. BRYANT HOME

High score for the evening west

#### ZONE B. T. U. MEET AT COTTON WOOD SUNDAY

The East Zone of Callahan County E.T.U. will meet at Cottonwood next Sunday, March 14 at 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. This is the meeting that was arranged for last Sun-MRS, THURMAN ARMSTRONG strated by Mrs. H. T. Porter, The of weather. The same program will be rendered, except that the material will be selected from the Underwood as hostess, regular BTU program for March 4.

> Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Loveless and Melvin Placke were visitors in Mineral Wells and Stephenville Sunday.

> Roy Lee Little were Abilene visit-

Misses Helen Grace Gray, Loreta

AT CHURCH MARCH 18

great leaders of world peace.

The hostess acted as leader for the program, which included the A refreshment plate of pear and answering of roll call with assirt Mrs. J. Peyton Smith, music b; Mrs. Robert Gaines,

The club planned to sponsor book review tea at the Presbyte. ian church, Thursday afternoon March 18, at four o'clock. Mr. Nat Williams will review "Hono: able Estate." The club social conmittee has charge of arrangements

Next regular meeting of the cla will be at the home of Mrs. Robe. Gaines, March 17, with Mrs. M. G.

#### ATWELL H. D. CLUB IN MEETING LAST WEED

The Atwell Home Demonstration club ,met with Mrs. J. C. Brashear Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Raum and Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Vida Moore was present and gave a talk on gardens also demen strated on how to design and ent and Juanita Vestal visited in Cisco different styles and still be able to use the foundation pattern.



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# WARN THAT STOCK, POULTRY MUST NOT ROAM CITY LIMITS

Warning concerning violation of members of the city council, who Review was told in a communicat- Kyne picture, "The Cowboy Star," ceclare that the statute will be en- ion from Rev. Joe R. Mayes yesterreed.

A statement submitted the Review for publication concerning the erdinance follows:

showed to roam at large. We, program. therefore, ask that all livestock | Luncheon will be served by ladies and poultry be confined to lots and of the Denton church. pens, as yards and gardens must The afternoon session will open be protected.

moniously.

# CALLAHAN BAPTIST WORKERS MEET AT **DENTON NEXT WEEK**

Callahan county Baptist workers the city livestock and poultry conference will meet with the Dent- feminine role opposite Charles Starordinance is given this week by on church Tuesday, April 16, the

o'clock Tuesday morning with the while she was a cashier in a Los "This ordinance has not been devotional which is to be led by Angeles theatre. Exictly enforced for the reason Rev. DeWitt Van Pelt, "Evangeat there are certain seasons lism, the Prime Object of the Sunwhen stock and chicken etc. day School," will be discussed by do very little damage. We are now Rev. Joe R. Mayes. Business at 11 approaching, however, the season o'clock and a sermon by Rev. B. N. in which they do untold damage if Sheppard will close the morning

at one o'clock with board meetings a "Do not stake cows to moveable of the association and the Women chjects or on streets or on other Missionary Union, Lee Pool will peoples property without permiss | lead the song and praise service ion. We urge cooperation of the from one forty-five until two entire citizenship to the end of o'clock. "Evangelism in the W.M. earrying out this program har- U." will be discussed by Mrs. V. W. Tatum. "The Brotherhood and

# SATURDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOW 8 02.	90
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Whipped Salad Dressing 16 cz.	236
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CORN  Pleezing or White Swan—No., 2 for PINK SALMON, Tall can, 2 for WAPCO TUNA MEAT, 2 for EMPSONS PEAS, No. 2, 2 for	250 25c 25c 25c
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Evangelism" will be the subject of a talk by Claude Warren. A song service is scheduled at two forty. The meeting will close following a round table discussion of

#### JUMPS FROM TICKET SELLER TO ACTRESS

Iris Meredith, who has the leadrett in Columbia's new Peter B. showing today and Saturday at the Liberty Theatre, was discovered The program will open at 10 by a prominent movie producer

> Mrs. E. O. Adams has her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Mattie MeDougald of Waco.



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### LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1)

evangelism, led by Rev. Joe R. course I may have gone too early and left too soon.

You know I predicted two years ago that the ponies were due to get a rest since the race horse bill looked as if it might be repealed, during the regular session. The race horse supporters rallied and staved off repeal then, but it looks now like it will be killed this time. There has been some mighty damaging evidence brought out by the merchants about people playing the races and not paying their

One man testified that he was a traveling salesman. He was away from home a week and when he returned he found that his wife had pawned their jewels and household effects in order to bet on the horses. She had lost more than a thousand

Things were so dull in the legislature a week or two ago that they sent about a hundred of the members to Lubbock to inspect something. I think they just wanted to keep things from drying clear You see, a regular session lasts four months and if they were given to the furiture department. to get down to business at once they could finish up, so they have to fiddle around with this and that, to keep things going.

They kinda play ball with the senate. They throw a bill over to the senate, then they have to wait while the senate wrangles over it. Then the senate sends it back to them. And so it goes.

If you people see any stray fel-

up a bit. If anything happens I invitation meet. Then Tuesday will write to you about it.

In the meantime don't worry about your representative or senate. The lobyists are thicker than ever and will see that he does not want for anything.

behind their breastworks, with to bed at his home here. their guns ready. They are going to try to legalize whisky by their drink. I believe they are going to find their road a little rough, They have not kept their noses clean as; it is, and very few have lived up to

Of course, there are a lot of cafes serving beer that do not fool with liquor, but there are any number of places that have just cut off a little corner in front and are running a package store: The package tended Sunday afternoon. store is in the wife's, sister's or brother's name, and maybe called the Bozo Package Store.

go into the beer parlor to drink it.

places stay open as long as they and children, Mrs. M. A. Woods wish. They have an old sandwich and daughter, Trudie of Cisco, Mr. lying on a case to prove that they and Mrs. Walter Laminack and son

No boy or girl is sold liquor in Mrs. Guy Westerman. these places unless he is large enough to walk into the place and has the money to pay for it.

The night clubs run until five Marshall. 'clock Sunday morning. Whisty flows freely until that hour. All you have to do is buy your liquor. night guest of Harold Dill. put some money in the phonograph and tip the walters generously. Then, you are welcome as long as you care to stay,

#### METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

from Burkett, Echo, Dressy By R. P James, Pastor

On March 4 Mesdames J. E. Bur- Doris and Evonne Westerman and kett, F. L. Mayfield, F. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weity and Frank Golson, R. P. James and son, Jesse Wayne. Miss Exic Burchfield rendered a play at a W.M.S. zone meeting at Santa Anna. The title of the the Sunday evening guest of J. T. play was "The Misplaced Report" Porter. Mrs. F. L. Mayfield was elected secretary for this zone.

Last Sunday T. C. Hall was elected the delegate to represent Echo in the District Conference to meet | with Mrs. Guy Westerman. at Blanket sometime this Spring. |. \* \* \*

Sermon themes for Sunday, March 14-at Burkett. "The Holiness of the Tithe"

11:00 A. M. "Christian Tolerance" at 7:30

At 7:45 P. M. on Friday March, 14, this pastor will preach on "The Kindness of Charaty" at Cottonwood Community House.

Mrs. Dave l'inkston feli off the steps and injured her leg and has been bed fast for a few days.

# **Smiling**

Farmers throughout the Cross Plains trade territory are smil-

ing breadly; and wny not? Following what was described as an ideal rain late last week, pastures and fields are in the best condition in the past three years, dectare well informed

The moisture measurd slightly more than an inch and a half and fell slowly permitting most of it to sink into the earth.

# INCREASE SIZE OF

of display rooms and the amount not. of stock kept, the Review was told

Farm implements have been necbuilding to the warehouse in rear of the store, and the space will be said yesterday that much of the up- her home Tuesday night.

# BUFFALOES DEFEAT WILDCAT TRACKMEN

lows roaming around out there it clads defeated Rising Star 66 to 54 son, Miss Ava Walker, Miss Geneva might be some of the legislators in a dual track meet here Tuesday Atchinson, Mrs. V. J. Williams, who went to Lubbock and became afternoon. Billy Gray, of the Miss Betsy McAdams, Miss Lois lost on their way back to Austin. locals, was high point man with 17 McCord, Mrs. Joe B. McAdams, Just put them on a bus and send points made by taking first place Miss Rosa Van Lane, and Mrs. W. them to Lobbyist Headquarters, in the high jump, javelin and dis- A. Beavers, cus and third in the shot-put.

session things may begin to pick team to Ranger this week for an day night. afternoon the Buffaloes are slated to give Rising Star a return engage

#### C. R. COOK IS BACK FROM HOSPITAL IN OKLAHOMA

C. R. Cook returned home Saturday afternoon from a Muskogee, time. The liquor boys are lying Oklahoma, hospital. He is confined Universe to remove from our midst

SABANNO

Rev. Ivey, the new pastor of the Baptist church, fulfilled the pulpit Sunday merning and night.

Singing at Sabanno was well at-

Mrs. M. A. Woods was surprised with a birthday dinner, Sunday, daughter, Mrs. Ruby Harris, She received many nice gifts. two for a chaser, People buy the Stanley Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Elva whisky in the package store and Philips and little son, Roy, all of Echo, : Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fox and son, Edwin and Earl, of Cross lt is done all the time in places all Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton In the old days, saloons Holder and daughter, LoAnna, of o'clock, but the beer Moran, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holder, Billy Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clco Bush and children, and Mr. and

> Miss Myrtha Westerman spent Sunday night with Miss Elizabeth

Elmo Sims was the Saturday

Louise and Annette Erwin had as their week end guest Katherine Hall, of Cross Plains.

Lois Gage, Mandie Mae Seals and Jean Long were the Sunday guest of Pauline and Vida Merl

J. M. and Myrtha Westerman had as their guests Sunday, Elizabeth Marshall, George, Lester, Nerine and Dean Welty, Eldridge Golden, Oddie and Nuanie Lawson,

Harold Dill, of near Burkett, was

Marie Long was the Sunday dinner guest of Jewel Sims.

Mrs. Jesse Welty spent Monday

Misses Doris and Evonne Wester man, Author Fowler and J. M. and Myrtha Westerman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Welty and family Saturday night.

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### QUALIFYING STARTS AT PHILPECO CLUB

The annual Philpeco Country club tournament will be held in the near future with qualifying starting Sunday, March 14, and continuing until the night of March 23. As a new feature of the tournament this year the club is setting aside a flight for new members that have never played golf before. Prizes Anna, Coleman at Philpera will be given to the winners of each

flight. Since the club has acquired some 25 new members in the last two Santa Anna at Philpeco months there is a plan afoot to hold a box supper at the club Philpeco at Santa Anna grounds on the night of March 16. at which all members, new and old club will necessarily might become better acquainted, within the immediate for Increased furniture sales at Hig- The club extends an invitation to er that the ladder may h gintecham Brothers and Company all persons to attend the box suped in time for the m have necessitated the enlargement per whether they are members or Brady here April fourth

#### DEQUE PHANZ CLUB IS essarily moved out of the main ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Miss Margaret Wagner entertaintained the Deque Phanz club with V. C. Walker, furniture manager, three tables of contract bridge at

Miss Ava Walker won high score for the evening, and Miss Lois Mc-Cord won the galloping prize.

At refreshment time the hostess passed a refreshment plate of sandwiches, pickles, chocolate cake, and lemonade, to the following guests: Miss Novalyne Price, Miss Jimmie Cross Plains high school thinly Lou Gwathmey, Miss Elizabeth Ty-

The club will meet in the home Along in the last half of this | Coach Bill White will take the of Mrs. W. A. Beaver's next Mon-

> RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Cross Plains Lodge No. 627, A. F. & A. M.

WHEREAS, it has been the wall of the Supreme Architect of the our beloved brother, S. M. Buatt. and whereas the lodge of which he was a faithful member will miss his presence and timely counsel: BE IT RESOLVED: that each

of us take his going as a lesson and form our lives and actions to follow the example given to us by Him and that we may recall our obligations one to another and so live that when we called from labor we shall not have lived in vain. (Signed) J. G. Wellr

(Committee) Ike Kendrick W. B. Baldwin

(Continued from week, showing the first r be held here on April four

the Brady team invades links. The schedule follows: April fourth: Brady at P

Coleman at Sant Annaa, April 18: Philpeco at c Santa Anna at Brady. May second: Brady at

May 16: Philpeco at Santa Anna at Coleman May 30: Coleman at June 13; Brady

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