

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

"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 11, 1938

No. 40

THURSDAY TO BE VALUE DAY HERE

**56 LOCAL CONCERNS
COOPERATE TO GIVE
EVENT BIG SEND-OFF**

Inaugurating "Value Day", to become a regular monthly merchandising event, 56 local business concerns today announce unusually low prices for Saturday. Purpose of the plan is to make prices and merchandise so attractive in Cross Plains that the trade area will be enlarged and both buyers and sellers benefited.

Widely Supported
"Value Day", if the plan proves as successful as hoped for, will become a regular event for the second Saturday in each month. The idea was devised at a recent meeting of the local chamber of commerce and is being supported by most every Cross Plains business concern.

Pages two and five of today's issue of the Review carry a complete explanation of the plan and the leaders being advertised by the 56 cooperators. No two are running the same item, to assure a wide scope of values for the buying public and to eliminate needless domestic price warfare.

Extensively Advertised
With each local store taking one item and buying in such quantities as to afford low selling prices, it is believed that Cross Plains may eventually be able to even undersell the more metropolitan centers. Copyright protection is expected to be applied for.

To thoroughly advertise the first "Value Day", circulars have been mailed and distributed to supplement today's advertising in the Review.

It is pointed out that the "Value Day" prices, many of which are below cost, are for this one day—Saturday, March 12—only. Different items will be run on succeeding "Value Days" if the plan is continued as expected.

**GIRLS TO BANQUET
BUSINESS AND CIVIC
LEADERS TUESDAY**

Representatives from the city's various businesses and civic clubs are to be guests Tuesday night at a banquet in the high school home economics cottage. The function is being arranged and will be presided over by girls studying second year home-making.

Plates are to be 30 cents each, proceeds from which will be used to set shrubs and beautify grounds about the cottage, said to be one of the most modern anywhere in this section.

A novel program is being arranged. Matters pertaining to community betterment will probably be discussed by the business and civic leaders present at the banquet.

The Review was told yesterday a few hours before press time that virtually every organization in town, as well as most of the business concerns had already made table reservations. The dinner is to be served promptly at seven thirty.

**Cross Plains Gets
Best Possible Rate
On Fire Insurance**

The best fire insurance rating possible for a town of this size has been awarded Cross Plains, local agents have been advised. Property owners began last week enjoying a 15 percent good fire record, whereas last year's rates were figured on only a 10 percent credit. In other words there will be a five percent saving on all fire insurance premiums in Cross Plains throughout the ensuing fiscal year.

From March 1, 1937 to March 1, 1938, Cross Plains had less than \$1,000 worth of fire damage, which was covered by insurance. J. L. Settle, chief of the local fire company, points out that the past year was one of the least inactive from the standpoint of answering alarms. In history, five drills, however, are held regularly and local firemen declare they believe they are better informed concerning their respective duties than during any time in the past. 21 men compose the local company. It is a volunteer unit.

Beer Election Is Asked For Precinct

**75 VOTERS PETITION
COMMISSIONERS FOR
BALLOT ON QUESTION**

A petition asking for a beer election for justice precinct six, composed of Cross Plains, Dressy and Caddo Peak, was tendered County Judge L. B. Lewis Wednesday afternoon and will come for consideration before the Commissioners Court Monday. The petition was signed by 75 voters.

Beer sales are legal in this county at Baird, Opalin and Putnam. Cross Plains had the former beverage until September 29, 1935. Beer was legalized in this precinct June 30, 1934, however, another election was held August 24, 1935, and brew voted out effective September 29.

In the 1934 election the precinct favored the sale of beer by exactly 50 votes. In the 1935 election the precinct went dry by 54 votes, indicating that sentiment is normally pretty evenly divided on the proposition.

Figures on this year's poll tax payments recently released by Tax Assessor & Collector Olaf Hollingshead show this precinct to have 437 qualified voters, not counting exemptions for "overs" and "unders".

It was reported at Baird yesterday that a recent movement to call a countywide election on beer had been abandoned.

**530 FEET DEEP ON
E. I. VESTAL TEST**

The proposed deep oil test on the E. I. Vestal tract, two miles North-east of town, was reported 530 feet deep yesterday at noon. Drilling was temporarily halted due to mechanical trouble. Operations were expected to be resumed, however, by Friday morning.

**Name Petit Jurors
For Third Week Of
42 District Court**

Petit jurors for the third week of forty-second district court to convene at Baird Monday, were announced from the office of Sheriff Robert L. Edwards as follows:

Wyllie Clinton, Putnam; M. B. King, Cross Plains; J. E. Bullock, Baird; I. G. Loper, Clyde route two; T. B. Wilson, Cross Plains; Walter Caldwell, Clyde route two; Joe E. Jones, Baird route; Russell Morrisett, Abilene route; R. B. McGowan, Cross Plains; Owen Elliott, Putnam route; Fred Long, Cross Plains; Joe McGowan, Baird; Volly Joe Williams, Cross Plains; Joe Griffin, Clyde; Ernest Ham, Clyde route two; I. H. Kendrick, Cross Plains; A. R. White, Clyde route one; Paul Shanks, Clyde route one; J. E. Hendel, Cross Plains; Norman Coffey, Cottonwood; Robert L. Estes, Baird; W. L. Steele, Cross Plains; Jack Gilstrap, Baird; Ed Davis, Baird; I. O. Payne, Cross Plains; Herman O. Payne, Cross Plains; Herman O. Payne, Cross Plains.

**Second Acid Treatment In Oplin Well
Triples Oil Production; 2,200 Barrels**

Second acidization of Callahan county's Ordovician discovery well, Hal Hughes et al No. 1 Tom Pindexter three miles northeast of Oplin, brought an increase in flow estimated by owners Wednesday night to be about three times the amount of the first gauges.

Treated with 5,000 gallons of acid solution late Wednesday, the deep discovery was opened into tanks for one hour to flow 90 barrels. The well was then shut in to be reopened again Thursday morning for the beginning of a railroad commission potential gauge.

Owners of the well said last night that they believed the producer would make 2,200 to 2,400 barrels potential.

Initial gauges on the test last week had indicated average flows of about 35 barrels hourly, although the well was not opened

Buffalo Cagers Make Enviably Record



Cross Plains high school Buffaloes are trucking their suits in moth balls after the most successful season in history. A trophy case crowded with awards reminds that the thundering herd won six tournaments: Pioneer, May, Rising Star, Burkett, county and district. Record books show the locals played 43 games, won 35 and lost eight. Three of the defeats were to Abilene, two to Burkett, and one each to May, Williams and Breckenridge.

In regional competition Cross Plains was defeated by Abilene, however, the herd gave the Taylor countians their closest game of the tournament. Abilene advanced to the state finals before being defeated, finishing the season the second best team in Texas.

In addition to winning six tournaments the local basketballers finished runners-up at the Cross Plains and Cross Plains invitation events.

Above picture shows the squad which established the usual record. Front row, left to right: Albert Lovell, mgr., Norman (Beans) Morris, coach, Donnell Strahan, Cornelius Elliott, Jack Russell, Frenchy Bennett and Calvin Lackey. Back row, Gravel Pierce, Burnett Porter, J. H. Childs, James Hall and Bruce Strahan.

**LOCAL ALL-STARS
TAKE CAGE EVENT**

By defeating Wylie in the finals Cross Plains all-stars capped their season, including basketball tournament in the local gymnasium last week end. Games started Friday night and were continued throughout Saturday.

The tournament triumph completed a very successful season for the local all-stars who have some 20 odd victories to their credit for the current season. The team is composed of: Norman Coffey, Cornelius Elliott, D. C. Melvin and Alvin Hargrave, Glesler Thompson, Leo Varner, Parker Copping and Beans Morris.

**BEATTIE GIRLS WIN
CROSS CUT TOURNAY**

Beattie high school girls emerged victorious in an all-district tournament at Cross Cut Saturday night by defeating the host team in one of the fastest feminine cage contests seen in this section during the current season.

Good crowds were present throughout the tournament, which started early Friday evening and progressed all through Saturday until nearly 10 o'clock that night.

**Jack Tunnell Makes
Best Grade For 4th
Six Weeks Of School**

Jack Tunnell with an average of 95 this week replaces Billie Ruth Loving as the number one student at Cross Plains high school, according to the fourth six-weeks honor roll announced yesterday from the office of Superintendent Lewis C. Norman.

The complete honor list for the high school and the students' respective grades follow:
Jack Tunnell, 95; Edwin Neeb, Jr., 93 and three fourths; Billy Maek Smith, 93 and three fourths; Mildred Browning, 93 and one fourth; Emma Jane Williams, 92 and one-half; Wilmer Ross Sipes, 92 and one-half; Tom Arrowood, 92; Earl Strong, 92; Louise Erwin, 91 and two-thirds; Billie Ruth Loving, 91 and one fourth; Nancy Houck, 91 and one fourth; Patsy Ruth Mitchell, 91 and one fourth; Harold Barclay, 91 and one fifth; Henry Hemphill, 90 and three fourths; Browline Lon Lancaster, 90; Jane Rae Lowe, 90; Earleen Morrie, 90; Irene Powell, 90; Mary Souder, 90.

Mrs. Walter Westerman was an Abilene visitor Monday.
Donald Plahie is visiting in Port Arthur this week.

**FARMERS WILL VOTE
SATURDAY ON LINT
MARKETING QUOTAS**

Cotton farmers of Callahan county will go to the polls Saturday and write their opinion of the cotton marketing quotas of the federal government's 1938 farm program.

Every man or woman who grew cotton during 1937 or had interest in the crop by virtue of being the land owner on which cotton was produced is entitled to vote. Polls will open at nine o'clock Saturday morning and close at seven that evening.

In Cross Plains voting will take place in the Anderson Chevrolet Company building with Fred Stacy, George Clifton and Jeff Clark serving as election judges. Other places of voting and the respective election officials are:

Clyde: Joel Griffin, C. T. King, and S. J. Tarrant; Eula: John A. McKee, J. L. Farmer, and R. P. Stephenson; Deaton: Roy Kendrick, Otto Betcher, and Morton Whitley; Baird: Ed Davis, John P. Bryant, and E. A. Franke; Rowden: Herbert R. Tabor, W. V. Roberts, and Lee A. Coats; Oplin: Clint McIntyre, W. S. Harris, and Chas. D. Straley; Putnam: R. L. Clinton, Eugene Green, and G. A. Brown; Atwell: Ben P. Pillars, Pies Ray, and Raymond Sprawls.

**DRILLING BEGUN ON
SHALLOW OIL TEST
ON HENDERSON TRACT**

Drilling got underway yesterday on a shallow oil test on the Mrs. J. P. Henderson tract just outside the Western limits of the city. The test is being drilled by Hilborn et al on a block of acreage secured by R. Elliott Bryant and C. D. Lane.

Plans call for the drilling to a depth of 600 feet, unless a commercial well is discovered at a lesser depth.

**Dodson Says Ferguson's Announcement
Set In Type And Waiting Allred's Move**

Dogwoods or no dogwoods, old time Texas politicians say look out for the mudslingers in campaign in many ways.

The investigation of the Land Commissioner Bill McDonald has muddied the water. It brought in quite a few others who have touched the hem of the Land Commissioner's garments.

Attorney General McCraw and wife appeared before an investigating committee and presented statements of their bank accounts in the endeavor to prove that they have received none of the gray from the land department. They had Tom Clark, the Attorney General's former law partner, on the carpet last week.

There is not much political news on the surface but underneath it is almost a volcano about ready to explode.

Folks, I am sorry to have not had a visit with you for sometime but Clyde Garrett and Governor Allred have made me crowded off the platform. Course they have something to write about and I just palaver about something or another.

Well I got one on Jack Scott. You know he "kinda" corrects my spelling, and sometimes my spelling. He's right I am sure but I "kinda" got one on him lately. Sometime ago he was writing about a truck having a wreck in driving down to Cross Plains. He said: "The driver was negotiating a long hill when he had this wreck." So, I looked this up in my Webster and found that negotiate means to arbitrate, or to have an understanding, and get together on things. Well I did not see anything about a truck going up a hill and wrecking in that. And then during the football season Jack often referred to tickets as "ducks". So, I

Well adios until there's something hot to report from your state capitol. (Audra Dodson)

MAKE
but the
mint can
without

MODERN EQUIPMENT
KEROSENE BROODER
500 CHICK CAPACITY
\$17.95

BROODER THERMOMETER
35c

LEG BANDS
20c

Feeders
10 Inch Feeders
16 Inch Feeders
22 Inch Feeders
24 Inch Feeders
36 Inch Feeders
48 Inch Feeders
With Legs

FOUNTAINS
Water Fountains
Water Fountains
Water Fountains
Water Fountains

ch Poultry Netting 150 Ft.
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THAM BROS. & CO.
LAINS, TEXAS

**OUR 9th
Anniversary
Sale**

3 tall can
Box
10 lb.

RS MILK,
ROSE OATS,
ONTE CATSUP.

CANDY
3 FOR -10

LUB PEAS, No. 2 can, 2 for 10
alley Cut Beans, No. 2, 2 for 10
alley Green Peas No. 2, 2 for 10
EETS, No. 2 cans, 2 for 10

SUGAR
BAG - - - 55

EST PEAS, No. 300 can, 2 for 10
ITE CLEANSER, 2 cans
low or White Soap 6 for 20

WELL HOUSE COFFEE
28c 3 LB - 77

QUALITY MEAT

**HAMILTON RECOVERING
ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA**

H. Hamilton, who last week had an attack of pneumonia, recovered yesterday morning to fully out of danger.

Condition was thought critical in the week, however, he is now convalescing normally.

hey're Doin'
ies and Fun

MONSTRATION
TRESSES GIVEN
IN R. DILLARD H

Wednesday, March 10
ss demonstration was
home of Mrs. Ben D.
a Tulsa community
R. McBride, home
supervisor of the
administration in Okla
he demonstration was
homemakers of the
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and Mechanical Co.
She also gave ins
the care of a bed
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VIN BAUM HO
IS SCENE OF P

and Mrs. Edwin Ba
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night club with the
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riday night of last
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Mr. V. A. Underwood
e hostess passed a r
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twiches, olives, up
toppel with whispe
coffee to the follow
Mrs. V. A. Under
Mrs. Fred Cutbirth
Jack Scott, Mr. a
ren E. Allen, Dr. B
toven, Mrs. Arthur
the host.

r. and Mrs. Tom Cor
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Comanche.

rs. Harold Overles
& end visiting friends
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& Co.

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H 14th
CH 15th

SE DRESSES
ar 85c Value
One Day Only

6 9c
DS & LOVING
NTS WEAR

10c
Choice Quality

FOR INN

Can Kyanize

NAMEL

Sorted Colors
One Day Price

ART 99c

ARDWARE CO.

Value Day
Only

Subscription To

REVIEW

49c

To Subscriber

1 To Subscriber

1 To Subscriber

1 To Subscriber

es Sat. March 12

DAY!

Will Offer You A Value You
ok. Be On Hand

ese specials are for one day only, Saturday, March
ach succeeding month. Be on hand for the first big

y March 12th --

BARBER
ECIALS

& Oil 15c
poo 15c

Together 25c

BRYAN'S &
SS BARBER
SHOPS

FREE

Value Day
Each 10c Piece
of Pie

PCOFFEE

Value Day At

LEY'S CAFE

h Main Street

SE DRESSES

ar 85c Value

One Day Only

6 9c

DS & LOVING

NTS WEAR

10c

Choice Quality

FOR INN

Can Kyanize

NAMEL

Sorted Colors

One Day Price

ART 99c

ARDWARE CO.

Value Day

Only

Subscription To

REVIEW

49c

To Subscriber

GULF AUTO
POLISH

Pint Can, Regular
40c Seller

29c

CALHOUN MOTOR
COMPANY

Sinclair Kerosene

Value Day Only

GAL. -- 8c

T. Y. WOODY'S

SINCLAIR SERVICE
STATION

PLATE LUNCH

Choice of Meats and
Vegetables

20c

For Value Day Only

WONDER CAFE

New and Used

Refrigerators

Special Value Day Prices

Pick your choice of good
working boxes at

\$4.75

COMMUNITY PUBLIC
SERVICE CO.

SPECIAL /

MILO MAIZE

SEED

Per 100 Pounds

\$1.75

FREEMAN'S

PRODUCE

South Main Street

HAIR OIL

Regular 50c Bottle

Value Day Only

29c

ROSIE'S BEAUTY
SHOP

One Quart Delaval Sep-
arator Oil, Regular 45c

Size for

29c

For Value Day Only

J. E. HENKEL

SHOE REPAIRING

Reduced 10 percent on all
work brought in on

Value Day.

GAUTNEY'S SHOE
SHOP

To First 45 Customers on

Value Day We Will

Sell One

Felt Base Rug

23 x 36 Inches

17c

Limit 1 To Customer

MC'S VARIETY

Take Your Choice

Three 1929 Chevrolets

2 coupes and one sedan

all in dandy shape.

\$45.00

Cash--No Trade Ins.

M'ADAMS MOTOR,
INC.

VALUE DAY

SAVING

All Inner Tubes

20 PERCENT OFF

Value Day Only

GARRETT MOTOR
COMPANY

Seiberling Portage Tires

For Value Day Only

WHOLESALE
COST

Value Day Only

R. L. LITTLE'S
RED TOP
SERVICE

VALUE DAY SPECIAL

Good Used J. I. Case

PLANTER

Value Day

\$5.00

HIGGINBOTHAMS

Department 8

No. 2 Lamp

Chimneys

Regular Standard Weight

Hard To Break

Value Day Special

4c

GARY'S GROCERY

90-V VARNISH

Regular \$1.00 Seller

Value Day Price

QUART--70c

HIGGINBOTHAMS

LUMBER YARD

COFFEE

Bright And Early

4 Pound Bucket

89c

Value Day Only

BUTLER & SON GROCERY

On South Main Street

CANE BOTTOM CHAIRS

Sturdily Built, Regular Standard

size and weight

Special For Value Day Only

74c

This Is A Real Bargain

HIGGINBOTHAMS BROS. & CO.

Department 5

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Value Day Special

GAL. OF GOOD SYRUP--49c

Crystal White--Golden Table or

Sorghum Flavored

SPECIAL ON SHOES

One Big Counter In Ladies, Children And

Boys Shoes; Values up to \$2.95.

Sizes Small 3 1/2 to Big 8 1/2.

No Refunds, No Exchanges Sales Must Be Final

PAIR-----79c
HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.
Department 3

Our Calf Skin Gray Chambray

WORK SHIRTS

Cut Full and Roomy, Triple And

Double Stitched All The Way Through

A Good 55c Value For Only

39c

Sizes 14 To 17

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.
Department 2

"THE REST OF
THE RECORD"

BY JAMES V. ALLED
Governor of Texas

AUSTIN.—Upon the urgent re-
quest of several officials of the
State Teachers Association I flew
to Washington last week to appear
before the judiciary committee of
Congress in opposition to a resolu-
tion seriously affecting the title
to our coastal lands.

The resolution, by Senator Nye
of North Dakota, was originally
introduced and passed through the
United States Senate in the closing
days of the session last year.
Upon its face it was an innocent
resolution simply reciting that it
was asserted that the United States
Government owned title to certain
submerged lands along the coast of
the United States from which oil
was being extracted, and which is
potentially valuable for that reason,
and it instructed the Attorney
General to investigate title of the
United States and file such suits
as were necessary to recover same
for the Federal Government.

The resolution passed the United
States Senate, and there is no
criticism on that account—none of
us knew just how far reaching it
was—but, of course, it failed to
get through the lower house of
Congress and was pending business
at the beginning of this ses-
sion.

When we got to Washington we
found that those who were pushing
the resolution stated that it was
primarily aimed at California,
which occupies a slightly different
status from the other states. But
the trouble was that the resolution
was so broad as to cast a serious
cloud upon the Texas title and that
of every other coastal state. Too,
we found that the Navy Depart-
ment had suggested an amended
resolution which was worse than
the original. The amendment as-
serted that the United States owned
all of the submerged, or coastal
lands under the waters on Ameri-
can shores; that there is possibly
a serious shortage of oil reserves
that the President should be
authorized to take over and set
aside these lands as naval oil re-
serves.

The amended resolution did con-
tain the statement that it was sub-
ject to the title of any state, or
private individual, or corporation
which "may be established in the
judicial proceedings hereinafter au-
thorized." This was the worst
joker in the resolution—that is, it
would require Texas to establish in
court a title which has been un-
challenged for over a hundred
years.

From the beginning of the Re-
public the Supreme Court of the
United States has held in unbroken
decisions that the State owns its
coastal lands "and the soils under
its navigable waters." In most of
the states this extends out to the
three-mile limit, but in Texas, ac-
cording to the position we took, it
extends for three leagues, which
is about 10 1/2 miles.

We pointed out that when Texas
won her independence the first Con-
gress of the Republic passed an act
asserting dominion over a territory
which was described to begin at
the mouth of the Sabine river and
parallel the Gulf Coast of Texas
at a distance of three leagues from
land to the mouth of the Rio
Grande river. This distance of
three leagues from land was recog-
nized in the treaty of peace be-
tween the Mexican Government and
the United States Government after
the Mexican War. It was again
recognized in the Gadsden purchase
by the United States from the Gov-
ernment.

Everyone recognized that Texas
was probably in the strongest posi-
tion of any of the states, but, of
course, we don't want our title
clouded and development of our oil
land held up by the possibility of
a lawsuit with the strong United
States Government. The Attorney
General of the United States now
has the right to file a suit if the
Government owns these lands, or
any part of them. He doesn't need
a resolution from Congress to au-
thorize him to file the suit.

The parties asking Congress to
pass the resolution finally admitted
that they wanted this resolution
for its moral effect and because it
was a declaration by the Congress
that United States in fact owned
the land. In other words, the resolu-
tion would be, in effect, an invita-
tion by Congress to the courts
to overrule the rule of property
which has existed in this country
for over a hundred years.

The Texas delegation in Congress
was very actively interested in
helping defeat the resolution. While
I am firmly convinced we could win
it in court, we don't want a law-
suit, and I feel quite confident
that the resolution will be defeated.

Joe Howell, of Tennessee, former
Cross Plains postmaster, was in
town Friday shaking hands with
friends and reminding of the
early days in this section.

"SOMETHING TO SING
ABOUT IS FEATURED
AT LIBERTY SUNDAY

Anyone who takes it for granted
that James Cagney, now being star-
red in Grand National's elaborate
musical and dancing picture,
"Something to Sing About," which
is coming to the Liberty Theatre
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is
forsaking the dynamic, virile roles
in which he gained his greatest
fame since coming to the screen.
will have another guess. It is true
that in this picture, produced by
Victor Schertzinger and Zlot Myers
and directed by the former, Cag-
ney's role is that of an orchestra
leader who later becomes a motion
picture actor.

It is also true that he dances and
sings—and does both in a fashion,
which will surprise and delight all
his many admirers.

But it is also the fact that he
does not forget that Cagney fans
want to see their favorite as the
two-fisted, red-blooded, fighting
lad, ever-ready to fight against in-
justice or wrong, they have been
accustomed to see in innumerable
screen stories. And, man, how he
does fight, when the time comes!

As Terry Rooney, a newcomer to
Hollywood, an orchestra leader,
dancer and singer, who is being
starred for the first time in a mo-
tion picture and hazed, unmerciful-
ly at the same time, Cagney,
takes it only as long as it takes him
to size up the situation. Then the
Irish of him comes to the front
and he lets loose all the pent-up
fury at the indignities which have
been heaped upon him.

When the battle is over the set
has been reduced to splintered
wreckage, the studio employees
have fled in panic and Cagney's
two bruiser adversaries are lying
lisp and unconscious. So those who
hanker after action of the inimi-
table Cagney brand will find plenty
of it in "Something to Sing
About."

L. W. TYSON HAS ALREADY
COLLECTED MORE TAXES
THAN DURING WHOLE 1937

More current city taxes have al-
ready been collected this year than
during the entire year of 1937, the
Review was told yesterday by L. W.
Tyson, city secretary.

Delinquent taxes, particularly
those of three and more years in
arrear, cause most concern in the
city administration, the Review
was told.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children
visited with her sister, Mrs. Neal
Moore of Lueders Sunday.

Mrs. N. G. Borden who has been
making her home at Lamesa and
Springer for the past year has moved
back and bought the O. W. Newton
place.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan and
son, Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Worthy and Floyd Coffey were
the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Wes Everett of Cross Plains Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Newton and
family and Mrs. Missouri Ramsey
have moved to Cross Plains.

Rev. D. Van Velt, who has been
in the hospital at Gorman for past
two weeks returned home Sunday
he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borden of
Lamesa were the dinner guests of
Emile Hembree Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and
children who have been at Tahoka
for the past few months moved
back last week.

Levi and Thelma Nordke of
Tahoka visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Fry last week.

The H. D. club will meet with
Mrs. Fred Kelly Friday afternoon
2 p.m.

The Gidding club met with Mrs.
Bobby Woody last Thursday. We
had the best day we have had since
we organized. There were 54
ladies present and had a good
dinner, quilted eight quilts. We
will quilt for Mrs. Forbes, this
week at Mrs. W. O. Peery's.

Sunny Patterson of South Elkhart,
Ind., has an alarm clock encased
in tin fastened to the front of his
telescope. Each time he starts on a
trip Mrs. Patterson sets the alarm
for the time she wants him to re-
turn.

Dr. Hyman Bear of Richmond,
Va., has a collection of 257 model
bears, ranging in size from a tiny
animal-encrusted bear to a life-sized
one of papier-mache.

Albert Rich of La Salle, Ill., has
collected samples of soil from ex-
posed state to use in the construction
of a relief map of the United
states.

Review Ads Get Results

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS
IS ORGANIZED AT THE
BAPTIST CHURCH HERE

A young peoples Sunday School class was organized Sunday at the Baptist church, with Mrs. C. E. Poe as teacher. The class wishes to extend an invitation to those who are not attending Sunday School regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood spent the week end visiting their parents in Tolar.

WE FEATURE
For Your Convenience.....Airmaid
Hosiery

Every pair perfect quality evenly woven of fresh, resilient silk—with patented high-twist construction that makes them more snag-resistant.

89¢ \$1.00 & \$1.15

For Men.....

Airmate Ankle
Airmate Socks
35c and 50c
SMITH DRUG STORE

SERVICE

While you wait

SHOE

Repairing

ALL Work Guaranteed

Gautney's Shoe

Shop

Cross Plains, Texas

LIBERTY

THE PICK OF THE PICTURES

TODAY AND SATURDAY

LOVE BLAZES NEW 'RAILS'

James Oliver Currier's new

novel story of a girl on her

own is a real picture of love

and the woman

with GEORGE ROBERTS

DAVIDSON - READ - JAMES

WILSON - READ - JAMES

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SERVICES FOR YOUNG
PEOPLE HERE SUNDAY

"The Christian Life: A Profession" and "Three Joys of Young People" will be the morning and evening sermon subjects at the Methodist church Sunday.

The pastor announces that a pre-Easter revival campaign will begin at the church on Sunday, April third. Rev. Lloyd Sanders, pastor of the Pioneer Methodist church will lead the singing and work with the young people. The preaching will be done by the pastor, Rev. Floyd Thrush. The attendance and co-operation of the entire citizenship is urged.

Read Review Want Ads.

TELEPHONE...

SUBSCRIBERS...

Use your telephone to save time. It will serve you in many ways, business, socially or emergency. Your telephone is for yourself, family, or your employees only. Please report to the management any dissatisfaction.

HOME
TELEPHONE
COMPANY
T. P. BRADEN,
Manager

NOTICE

I NOW HAVE WITH ME
Bill Watson, an experienced
Welder who will do Oxygen
Welding and cutting also Auto
Mechanic Work.

We are now prepared to do
most any job small or great.
Fix your car, your plow, your
tractor, build you a trailer or
a trailer hitch. Do general
blacksmithing and wood work.
And you will find our prices
very reasonable.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

T. R. (Jack)

Billingsley's Shop

NOTICE

1937 Dodge-Plymouth and

Chevrolet owners. Did you

know your car manufacturer

recommends changing the lub-

ricant in the differential every

6000 miles. Has yours been

changed every 6000 miles.

Come in and let us show you

our New Mobilization

Charts. We have one of the

best equipped service stations

in West Texas and use nothing

but the best products for

your cars.

We do washing, polishing,

waxing, lubrication, vacuum

cleaning and wheel repacking.

We recommend to you.

MOBIL GAS & MOBIL OIL

J. A. Cross Service

Station

Howell Theatre

COLEMAN

SAT. NITE PREVIEW

SUN-MON-TUES.

WE GUARANTEE

you'll see this dar-

ing love drama

by out-of 'Good

Morning Women

is Joan's best

picture in years

25c

50c

Joan

CRAWFORD

SPENCER

TRACY

IN SATURDAY NIGHT

MANNEQUIN

ALAN CURTIS

in 2nd show

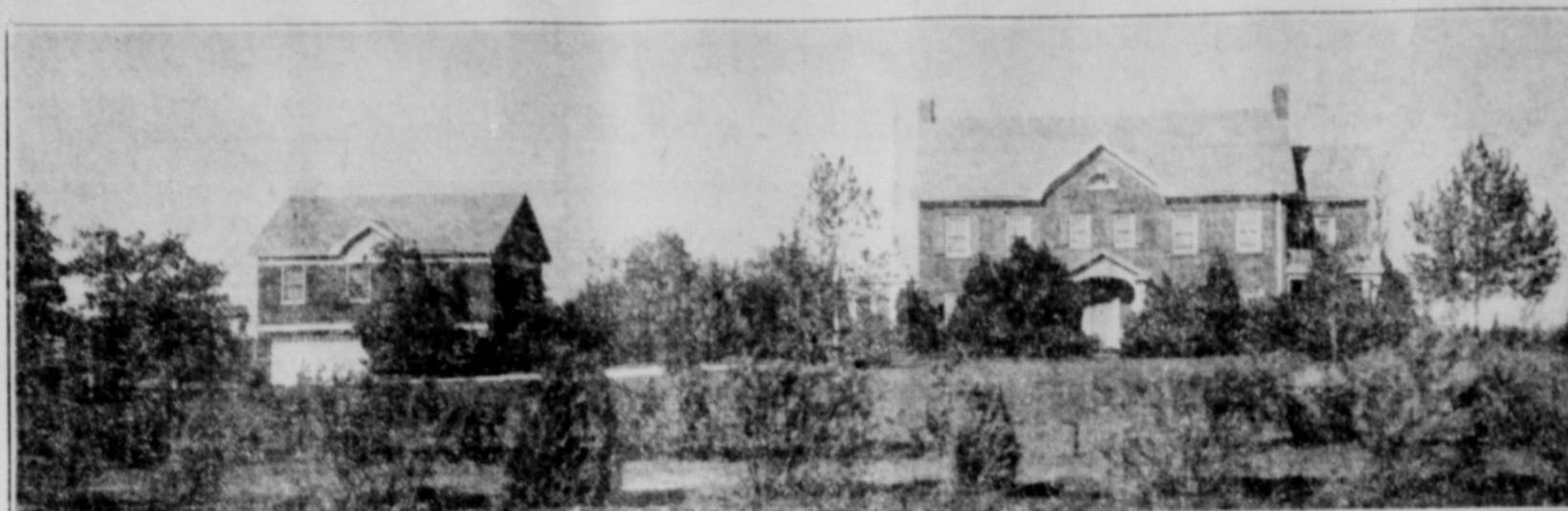
in 3rd show

in 4th show

in 5th show

in 6th show

Shrubbery Helps Appearance Of Any Home



How shrubbery and systematic
landscaping beautify the premises
about the home is evidenced at

the Tom Bryant home in the
North part of town, picture of
which is printed above. People

from all section of the nation
have admired the landscaping of
this place within recent months,

many saying it is the most ef-
ficient job they've ever seen in
this part of Texas.

NAME PETIT JURORS
FOR THIRD WEEK OF
42 DISTRICT COURT

(Continued from page 1)

Robinson, Putnam; Mark Burnham,
Putnam; U. C. Hamilton, Baird;
Jim Bauleh, Clyde; Bryan Bennett,
Cross Plains; Cland Morse, Odlin;
G. E. (Ed) Morgan, Cross Plains;
Calvin Miller, Rowden; Jim Bart-
on, Clyde route; C. D. (Duke)
Westerman, Cross Plains; W. R.
Wagner, Jr., Cross Plains; Albert
Betcher, Jr., Abilene route; James
Cross, Cross Plains; Dave Har-
rove, Cross Plains.

Jurors are to be at the court-
house at nine o'clock Monday morn-
ing.

Omar Burkett Asks
Legislature Place
From This District

(Continued from page 1)

Camp with water and ice. Mr. Bur-
kett bases his claim for the Legis-
lature on a straight forward plat-
form of strict economy in govern-
ment affairs and a pledge of "a
day's work for a day's pay."
"This is the same brand of ser-
vice that I have always rendered
in attending to the people's busi-
ness," declared Burkett, "and I
cite anyone to the hundreds of peo-
ple with whom I have come in con-
tact and with whom I have served
in various capacities in public ser-
vice, to prove the correctness of
that statement."

Norman, Barrington
And Morris Chosen
Again By Trustees

Lewis C. Norman, superintendent,
J. C. Barrington, principal, and
"Beau" Morris, coach, at Cross
Plains high school, have been re-
elected for the 1938-1939 term. It
was announced yesterday by V. C.
Walker, secretary of the board of
trustees.

Other faculty members will be
elected within the near future, the
Review was told.

and platform will appear in next
week's issue of the Review.

LONG TIME CITIZEN
OF COUNTY EXPIRES
AT HOME IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Funeral services for Mrs. M. J. Farmer, 59, long-time resident of Callahan county, were held at the Baptist church at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in the family plot at the cemetery.

Mrs. Farmer died at 10 a. m. Sunday morning after a long illness of several months. Survivors include the husband and two sons, Howard Farmer, of Abilene, and Freddie Farmer, of Abilene, as well as a host of friends and relatives.

Those attending the funeral in Cross Plains included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Charlie Stoggs, Jack Scott.

HOLD MEETING MONDAY
NIGHT TO PLAN RE-
UNDER FLOOD

Are you interested in the three big reds, rebuilding of Cross Plains high school, or field within the near future, you are invited to meet with at the high school building at night, March 14, at 8 o'clock, to discuss the proposition.

Farmers, ranchers, and professional men are asked to be present and state or not they believe the proposition will be successful, the Review told.

Shortly after being told that a new maid suggested to the house, Mrs. Clara Nardol, who had been cleaning up, told the maid had cleaned up \$4,000 worth of jewelry and valuables; also disappeared.

The Cross
(SERVING THE LARGEST)

"When The One Great Story
He Writes Not If You Won't"

EXPECT COUNTY

Farmers Favor

WORK SHEETS MUST
BE COMPLETED FOR
1937 SAYS BRISON

Public Peeking Into

Farmers of the Cross Plains area went to the polls Saturday and wrote a nine to one verdict in favor of establishing cotton quotas for 1938.

The vote here was 81 for the proposition and nine against.

County Agent Ross H. Brison yesterday issued the following statement concerning the referendum.

"Now that the cotton referendum is over and about 90 percent of the cotton producers voted to establish cotton quotas for 1938 it is very important that tenants and landlords see the farms owned or operated by them have a 1937 work sheet signed up in order that they may get their share of the county allotment. Failure to have a 1937 work sheet signed up for the farm might cause the producer to pay a penalty of two cents per pound on all cotton grown on the farm in 1938.

"Landlords are urged to see that their tenants execute 1937 work sheets on the farms at once as the county cotton allotment cannot be made until a 1937 work sheet is executed on all farms in the county. The execution of a 1937 work sheet does not obligate you in any way to carry out a program for 1938. It is absolutely optional with you as to carrying out a 1938 program.

"Since cotton quotas will be in effect for 1938 it would be wise, of course, to carry out the program on your farm as it would entitle you to receive the 3 cents subsidy payment on 65 percent of the normal production of 1937 cotton and 2.4 cents per pound on the normal yield on the farm's 1938 allotted cotton acres.

"A cotton acreage allotment will be determined for each farm on which cotton was planted during on which cotton was not planted any of the following years: 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 255