

# The Cross Plains Review

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

No. 50

## VOTE ON BEER SET SATURDAY

### "Railroad May Leave Us High And Dry"

EXPECT OUTCOME TO BE CLOSE; 3 BOXES BALLOT ON 3.2 FATE

#### ABANDONING LINE TALKED BY "KATY" MEN HERE TUESDAY

**Decreased Business Blamed For Plan; Say Road Has Been Operating At Loss**

A committee of M. K. & T. railroad officials were in Cross Plains Tuesday afternoon and conferred with R. A. Boiles, local agent, in regard to the abandoning of the DeLeon-Cross Plains branch, which serves Pioneer, Rising Star and Sipe Springs, in addition to the terminal towns of Cross Plains and DeLeon.

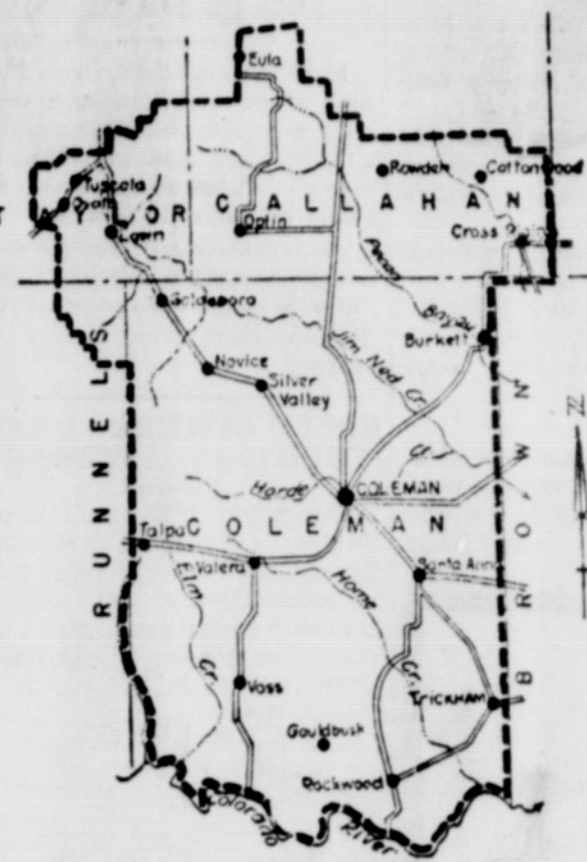
#### LOCAL PRIZE CALVES ENTER STOCK SHOW IN FORT WORTH THIS WK.

Seven F. F. A. calves and two pigs, fed by Cross Plains high school students left Tuesday for Fort Worth for competition in the stock show there beginning Saturday. Each of the animals was exhibited in the stock show here last month.

#### OVER 28 INCHES OF RAIN FELL HERE IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS

Rainfall in Cross Plains the past 12 months measured 28.53 inches, according to government weather records kept by the Review. The government weather gauge was installed here in March 1939, and a complete check-up for the past 12 months was available last week when the first 12 months of its use in Cross Plains was passed.

#### Proposed Soil Conservation District



At left is shown area of the proposed Central Colorado Soil Conservation District, covering approximately 1,168,000 acres in Coleman, Callahan, Runnels and Taylor counties. Landowners will go to the polls Saturday to vote whether or not the district shall be created.

#### Anticipate Big Turn-Out As Soil Conservation Vote Is Scheduled Same Time

One of the largest votes in recent years is expected to be polled at Cross Plains, Dressy and Caddo Peak Saturday, as citizens go to the polls to write the fate of beer sales in this justice precinct.

#### SAMPLE BALLOT

Below is a sample, similar to the ballot to be used by voters of this justice precinct Saturday in voting on the fate of beer:

For prohibiting the sale of beer containing alcohol not exceeding four (4%) per centum by weight.

Against prohibiting the sale of beer containing alcohol not exceeding four (4%) per centum by weight.

#### Farmers To Vote Saturday On Forming Soil Conservation District

Land owners and qualified voters from parts of Callahan, Coleman, Runnels and Taylor counties will go to the polls Saturday to decide whether or not a soil conservation district shall be created, embracing 1,168,000 acres in these counties.

Bayou school gymnasium will be the place of voting for landowners in that locality. N. E. Holloway will be in charge. Blain Odem and Ray Boen will act as clerks.

#### One Act Play Will Be Presented Here Night Of March 19

On March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Cross Plains high school auditorium the one-act play, Pink and Patches, will be presented by a cast including Toody McDermott, James Clyde Lane, Leona Plumlee, and Billy Mae Smith.

#### TRUSTEES ELECT TWO FACULTY MEMBERS IN MONDAY NIGHT MEET

Socrates Walker, football coach, and Hubert Kelley, grammar school principal, were re-elected for another year by the board of trustees for Cross Plains independent schools in regular meeting Monday night.

#### METHODIST PASTOR ANNOUNCES SERMON TOPIC FOR SUNDAY

"An Unshakable Faith in a Shaking World" will be the sermon subject of the pastor of the Methodist church Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45.

#### BIG SALE CONTINUING AT HIGGINBOTHAM STORE HERE

Higginbotham Brothers & Company's dollar sale, which started Saturday of last week, will continue through the coming Saturday night. All departments of the store are participating in the markdowns.

#### 2 DONKEY GAMES AT CROSS CUT SATURDAY NIGHT IN GYMNASIUM

Two donkey basketball games are to be played in Cross Cut high school gymnasium Saturday night, beginning at seven thirty. Cross Cut men will meet a Williams team in the initial clash and Cross Cut school girls are to play the outside girls in the finale.

#### SAM T. SWAFFORD IN COMMISSIONER'S RACE FROM PRECINCT FOUR

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#### DINNER WILL BE HELD AT CHURCH ON TUESDAY

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#### Home Town Gossip

Looks like holders of poll tax are really going to get their money's worth this year. Auctions are scheduled Saturday to decide the fate of beer in this precinct, and to say whether or not prohibition will be a part of a proposed soil conservation district more than a million acres.

Next month voters must elect three school trustees, a mayor and two city councilmen. Hardly any of these elections have been mentioned in the past few days, and it is time to get ready for the Democratic primary July 27, when on virtually every public election within the gift of the people.

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"We may not be agreed on the need for beer but everybody in Cross Plains needs the Lord. We extend a hearty invitation to all," the pastor told the Review Wednesday.

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#### Local Woman Born In Ireland Remembers Emerald Isle Fondly But Loves America Most Of All

By AUTALEE NOTGRASS

"Before we start let's have a cup of tea," said Mrs. Carl McCall who was born in Ireland and now lives on South Main Street in Cross Plains. The invitation was to this reporter who had dropped in and asked to write the incidents surrounding the life of this beloved local lady.

"Back in Ireland we would have felt insulted if one refused a cup of tea."

"These are from Ireland," she said indicating a stack of beautiful linens. "They were made in Belfast, the center of the Irish linen industry. The weaving of fine linens is one of the major industries of the Emerald Isle. Fine embroidery upon muslins is one of the great departments of this important industry."

"Belfast has in addition to the many textile mills, great shipyards where ships are built. Shipbuilding, paper making and the textile industry are the three contributing factors in the size and importance of Belfast."

"When I was a child I would go down to the docks and watch the ships come in and wonder from whence they came and where they were going. I longed to sail out to sea on one of them to see what was beyond that unknown expanse of blue. The first time I went out on a ship was when I went to London for a visit. That was a thrill that comes once in a life time."

I started to (Kindergarten) when I was three years old. We were required to attend school until we reached a certain point, then if we could successfully pass the tests, our public school days were over and we were ready to enter an institution of higher learning. However, colleges were not attended by people in general. They were more or less schools for the wealthier classes because with the middle class the matter of money was usually prohibitive. We had good colleges in Belfast. Among them, Queen's college ranked first.

When questioned as to the difference in Northern and Southern Ireland, she said, "There is a great difference in their speech. There is what we called the Southern and Northern 'brogue'. The Northern brogue has the deep English accent."

"Their homes are different too. The homes of Northern Ireland are not typical of the general conception of Irish homes. Here we find homes made of brick, along more modern lines. However, the Southern homes are what one might term typically Irish, for they have the thatched roofs made famous in legendary Ireland's song and story. These are the homes of the rural folk. The houses were furnished simply but they were always kept immaculately clean.

The middle class people lived in one section of the city and the

wealthy group in another. Houses were built from two stories on up. The more money you had the higher up you went."

"The parlors are built strictly for company. You will always find a big open fireplace with a large brass grate, with added fenders to keep out the ashes. The brass grate, like the tall brass candlesticks and brass door knockers, had to be polished every day. "At this point my thoughts strayed to our own custom of seasonal cleaning, and a sigh of relief all but escaped me. And then she added—"The front porch was scrubbed every day, and also the big tile courtyard." The windows were washed daily and housewives vied with each other to see whose doorsteps stayed the whitest."

The climate of Ireland is mild and moist. This accounts for the continuous expanse of green slopes which won for Ireland name of "Emerald Isle." We had near

Belfast, the beautiful heather mountains. These were always a mass of purple in the summer. It furnished a beautiful and placid background for the humming city."

"One of the things I miss most here is the twilight hour. First there, night falls gradually. Over there is full daylight, then twilight comes to linger for a while then darkness gradually settles over the land, and we have night. The twilight hour there was the sweetest time of all."

"Perhaps another of the more interesting spots near my home city, at least the most frequented place, was the long shady lane we called "Lover's Lane." There one could see gay Irish colts by the score, strolling along with their equally gay escorts." Somehow I connected her statement about her love of the twilight hour with the place called "Lover's Lane." It all seemed to tie up into a perfect picture of our

conception of the carefree, fun-loving Irish.

Belfast is a famous horse raising center. Many fine horses are bred there. They often have fine horse shows and races.

"The whippet races are one of their favorite sports. They race dogs after a hare, and the excitement reaches a high pitch. Irish take their sports and festivals seriously. At Easter time they have a weeks holiday and everybody prepares for a real celebration."

"The churches of Ireland are well attended. The Irish though a fun loving people are very devout in their religious life. Even in school we had religious training. We went to Sunday School at 9:30 on Sunday morning after Sunday School we all attended church. Then home for lunch, and back to Bible class at three in the afternoon. From Bible class we went home for supper then we would all gather for the

evening service at the church. It seems to me that the churches of Ireland have more reverence, more of the atmosphere of worship than any where I have been. We did not have music in our worship. The tuning fork was all we used to get the pitch, but the singing of those old hymns is something pleasant to remember."

"I sailed from Belfast to Toronto, Canada. We were ten days enroute. I came only for a visit but I stayed on. I spent about six months in Canada and then came to the states. Over there we had heard so much about the states from the many Irish people who had come over here to live that we thought it was a paradise. I found it like many others before me had found, a land of opportunity. There are so many more things to do here. So many more chances to get ahead. Too, get an education (Continued on back page)

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IN FORM T PIONEER

Miss Lucille Hunter has to her home between Cross and Burkett after an afternoon some time spent in Lubbock. She has been with an orchestra, of which she is one of the leaders. The band played at the school and other points, the school.

Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Underwood as their guests Saturday night. Mrs. Allen Rose and son were also present.

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With 2 bars P. Soap

EGG. 2 for

HOOD FLOUR WITH

SAUSAGE (OWN MAKE)

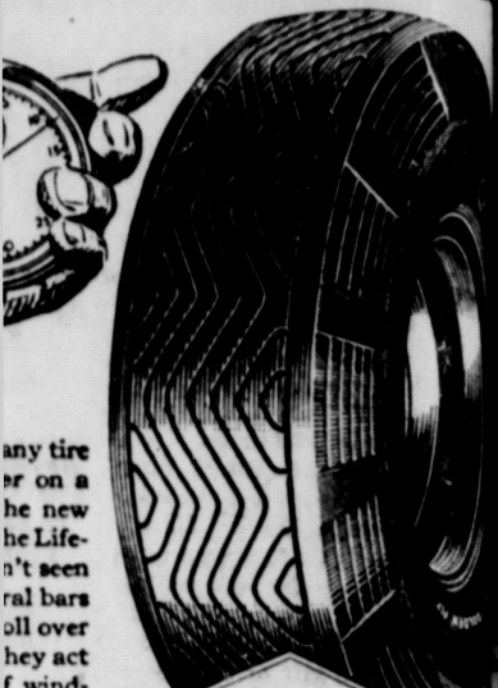
EE GROCERY

D SERVICE

Enough to Treat You White



Best NON-SKID  
YOU'VE EVER HAD



The new Goodrich Safety Silvertown  
LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY  
TREAD SKID BLOW-OUT  
PROTECTION PROTECTION

M. [Buster] HARDSON  
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Facts To  
Police Precinct

than Before Beer

More than they were before sale...  
in the back streets and alleys...  
under the supervision of the officers...  
of the officers that there were...  
Cross Plains during the Christ-...  
mas. We believe this is a better re-...  
sult. These results were credited...  
with the law and operate decent...  
and will be a vote for the illegal estab-...  
lishment home brew beer is sold to men...  
and beer will be a vote for a legal...  
beer. Which will you choose.

Cross Plains

Businesses in Cross Plains have profit-...  
that every day there are many...  
n were seen here during the dull...  
that many of these cars have...  
out of town people come to buy...  
businesses as well with restaurants...  
take from these visitors with...  
employ many extra persons in...  
employed. If you abolish the sale...  
of beer. Some of the cafes will have...  
dependants, will lose their jobs...  
ment will increase, and property...  
lose taxes. The farmers will...  
produce, and citizens will be...  
ample of these dire prophecies...  
and note how dead they be-...  
y, and also note how frantic the...  
A statement was made by a...  
o concern that his company...  
ere. This may be an exaggera-...  
ns, all the utility companies, in-...  
lossess by voting out beer. If...  
t the bootleggers.

Pensions & Schools

From beer and other beverages...  
sature failed to find any other...  
pensions and 1/4 to the schools...  
lose a part of their pensions...  
and other beverages were voted...  
ple will lose all of their pen-...  
sionally reduced, injuring the...  
to take the bread from the old...  
sols, as well as take the bread...  
t. It is for you to choose.

FOR BEER.

LIQUORS THAT DO NOT...  
CENT (4%) BY WEIGHT...  
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SET IN 42ND DISTRICT COURT NOW SESSION AT BAIRD

and civil dockets for the...  
get court term which open-...  
ed last week have been set...  
Milburn S. Long...  
West Texas Utilities Co...  
City of Baird, et al...  
ation, was set for March...  
following cases will be call-...  
4: State vs. Archie Nob-...  
desertion; state vs. J. F...  
ate vs. George E. Morris...  
a charge of driving while...  
ed; state vs. C. M. Gres-...  
te vs. E. R. Brown, wife...  
desertion; state vs. Ed...  
McCormick, wife and...  
erton. For March 6: A...  
vs. T. and P. railway...  
damages in sum of \$8,000.

USON MAY MAKE RACE FOR GOVERNOR

manche Chief had the fol-...  
say in last weeks issue...  
of in regard to Mrs. Ferg-...  
guson for governor. "James...  
guson was in Dallas, last...  
and said that his wife, "Ma"...  
came out for Roosevelt for a...  
d term and that should make...  
sevent favor a third term for...  
He says that, "Ma", is getting...  
of letters to make the race and...  
we think that we are needed...  
will see if we can do something...  
it."

PERSONALS

and Mrs. Alvah Allen of...  
Berford visited friends in...  
Cut and Cross Plains over...  
week end. They formerly lived...  
Cross Cut where she was a mem-...  
of the school faculty.

and Mrs. Thurman Arm-...  
ing and daughter of Arp spent...  
week end here visiting in the...  
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs...  
L. Armstrong.

and Mrs. Doris Nell Gray and Billy...  
who are attending McMurry...  
college in Abilene spent the week...  
end here with their mother, Mrs...  
J. Gray.

and Mrs. Rodney Harlow of...  
Wood were Cross Plains visit-...  
Sunday.

beer helps every legitimate...  
in Cross Plains. The...  
beer helps no one. Let's keep...  
in and the bootlegger out...  
for legal beer Saturday.  
(Paid Adv.)

SAYS ADVERTISING IS INEVITABLE

Donald E. Montgomery told...  
the Consumer Education asso-...  
ciation Friday that advertising...  
is "as everlasting and as inevit-...  
able as eating."  
"It started when the first...  
man took a stone and scratch-...  
ed a sign on another stone say-...  
ing he had a goat to sell,"...  
Montgomery said. "It will con-...  
tinue until the next to the last...  
man hoists a flag to announce...  
a superstratosphere plane for...  
sale, guaranteed to reach Mars...  
overnight, non-stop."  
Montgomery is consumers'...  
counsel of the department of...  
agriculture, but he emphasized...  
in his address that he spoke...  
as a private citizen and not as...  
a government official.

COTTONWOOD H. D. CLUB IN REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the...  
Cottonwood Home Demonstration...  
Club was held in the club room at...  
the high school building on Friday...  
afternoon March 7, 1940; with...  
the president, Mrs. Norman Coffey...  
presiding over the business ses-...  
sion. Fourteen members were present.

By-laws for the club were read...  
and adopted. Mrs. H. S. Varner...  
was elected kitchen demonstrator...  
and Mrs. Sam Moore elected poultry...  
demonstrator. The club will...  
sponsor a game night at the school...  
March 12th at 7:30.

Members present were: Miss...  
Beulah Respass and Mesdames...  
Lloyd Bryan, W. R. Thompson...  
Floyd Coffey, Elton Jennings, Sam...  
Moore, R. S. Peavy, J. S. Gafford...  
Norman Coffey, R. J. Willoughby...  
O. D. Strahan, H. S. Varner, J. F...  
Coffey and Miss Missouri Strahan.

The next meeting of the club...  
will be an all-day meeting at the...  
home of Mrs. H. S. Varner Friday...  
March 15th. Miss Clara Brown, county...  
H.D. agent, will be present and...  
give the February demonstration...  
on brooding baby chicks, and also...  
will give the regular March demon-...  
stration. All members please be...  
present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Booth, of An-...  
son, were guests in the home of...  
daughter, Mrs. Phil Bingham, Sun-...  
day. They were enroute home from...  
Fort Worth.

In 1929, agricultural products...  
provided one-fourth of Texas total...  
cash income while minerals amount-...  
ed to one-fifth. In 1938, agricul-...  
ture including government sub-...  
sidies yielded but one-fifth while...  
minerals, principally oil and gas...  
furnished one-third.

CALLAHAN COUNTY H.D. CLUB TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE HELD MARCH 16

Officers training school for...  
Callahan county H.D. council postponed...  
last month because of unfavorable...  
weather, will be held at Baird Sat-...  
urday, March 16. Sessions will...  
begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morn-...  
ing.

GRAND JURY RETURNS 5 INDICTMENTS; WILL STUDY OTHER CHARGES

Grand jurors for forty-second...  
district court recessed Thursday...  
of last week after returning five in-...  
dictments. The grand jurors, how-...  
ever, were to reconvene yesterday...  
(Thursday, March 7) and study...  
further bills.

Indictments were returned for...  
driving while intoxicated against a...  
Baird man; another bill was found...  
against a young Clyde man for wife...  
desertion, and another was billed...  
with passing a forged instrument...  
Due to the fact that no arrests have...  
yet been made in the other two...  
cases, no announcement was made...  
of their nature.

GAME NIGHT TO BE HELD BY COTTONWOOD H.D. CLUB

The Cottonwood Home Demon-...  
stration club will sponsor a game...  
night at the high school building on...  
Tuesday night March 13, at 7:30 p.m...  
Doubles and "32" will be the...  
featured games, but various other...  
games will be available.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Noy Cartwright left...  
the first part of the week for...  
Abilene where they will make their...  
home. Mr. Cartwright has been...  
employed on a well near Cotton-...  
wood.

Mrs. J. G. Saunders returned to...  
her home here the latter part of...  
last week after attending the fun-...  
eral of her sister-in-law in Munday...  
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall and...  
Mrs. Mattie McDougald of Baird...  
visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E...  
O. Adams here Sunday.

Morgan Harlow and Oswell Hud-...  
son spent Sunday afternoon in...  
Cisco and Eastland.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Williams and...  
Mrs. Fred Curbirth were visiting in...  
Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoker and H. H. Nash...  
of Breckenridge spent the week end...  
with their sister and wife, Mrs. H...  
H. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Little spent...  
the week end visiting friends and...  
relatives in Kermit over the week...  
end.

Four Texas universities now con-...  
duct schools of petroleum engineer-...  
ing.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen...  
and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tunnell...  
were Coleman visitors Monday...  
night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner and...  
Mrs. Fred Curbirth were visiting in...  
Brownwood Monday.

L. W. Westerman was a Fort...  
Worth visitor Sunday.

More than 176,000 wells have...  
been drilled in Texas by oilmen at...  
a cost of \$3,500,000,000 (billions...  
More than 52,000 of these tests...  
were dry holes, representing a total...  
loss to the owners.

Legal beer dealers are law abid-...  
ing business men. Let's keep beer...  
sales out in the open and not in...  
the back alley. Vote for legal beer...  
Saturday. (Paid Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams and...  
son Donald and two daughters...  
Nataline, and Gwendolyn of Bal-...  
lenger were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cross who...  
have been living in Brownwood...  
moved here last week.

Mrs. Curren E. Allen and Mrs...  
Orba Booth were in Coleman Sat-...  
urday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton visited...  
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A...  
Caton Sunday.

In forty oil-producing counties...  
of Texas, taxes on oil-producing...  
properties make up 68 per cent of all...  
local tax levies including cities...  
counties, school districts, water dis-...  
tricts, levee districts and other in-...  
dependent taxing subdivisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrette Fomby...  
were in 8th Angelo Sunday visiting...  
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. McClellan and...  
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goldridge were...  
Gorman visitors Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen had...  
as their guests Sunday her parents...  
of Clyde.

Borrowed capital used by the...  
Texas oil industry amounted to...  
nearly \$650,000,000 in 1938. Texas...  
banks have outstanding oil loans...  
totaling approximately \$68,000,000.

It's better to have beer sales in...  
the open where minors can not buy...  
it than to return to the old fash-...  
ioned bootleggers of home brew...  
Vote for legal beer Saturday.  
day. (Paid Adv.)

DOLLAR DAYS!  
Friday, Saturday  
Last Days of Sale  
BUY NOW!

Our Patrons Must Not- Shall Not- Be Disappointed  
TO THAT HAPPY END WE ARE BRINGING IN NEW MERCHANDISE DAILY TO FILL THE GAPS MADE BY ENTHUSIASTIC BUYERS - AND ARE THEREFORE PREPARED TO SERVE THEM WELL.

We proudly hold aloft our banner of success—"Gone With The Wind" are the pessimists—our patrons are all happy in their satisfactory savings.  
Many hundreds of dollars worth of quality merchandise have been swept from our counters by the insistent demand of our value seeking patrons.  
We have met that demand in a great way—and we now bring you the grand climax of value giving.

LAST DAYS - - LAST CALL

Men's Suede Leather Jackets... \$3.95  
Ladies' Regular \$1.95 Musing-wear... \$1.00  
EXTRA SPECIAL—While they last... 33 1-3 to 50% off  
Limited Amount Boys' and young men's Corduroy Pants... 98c  
Highland Park Dress Shirts... 79c  
Warwick Dress Shirts... 98c  
An Unusual Value Here — Boys' Corduroy Jackets... 98c  
One Lot Men's Work Pants... 98c  
BARGAINS  
Curtains — Now is the time to buy new...  
See Our Special Counter of Drapery Materials...  
A Large Assortment of New Spring Wash Silk Dresses... \$3.95  
Large size step on Waste Cans... \$1.00  
Candle Holders... 35c  
8" Decorated Bowls... 25c  
One Lot Children's Knit Pajamas... \$1.00  
SPECIAL—Unfinished Slat Seat Chairs... 79c  
Men's Dress Socks... \$1.00  
Buttons — Plenty of Them... 4c  
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OFF-HAND OBSERVATIONS

March is with us again and made its arrival on scheduled time and true to custom, blustery with sandy skies.

March is the third month of the year new, but formerly was the first. Julius Caesar was the man who changed the original calendar arranging the months and renaming some of them.

March received its name in honor of the war-god Mars, but really has no significance to the character of Mr. Mars, as in many places the climate during the month is very mild. Stormy, blustery conditions prevail for the most part in northerly and westerly regions.

Texas now boasts of a print paper mill located at Lufkin. The paper is manufactured from our own Texas pine and was brought about chiefly through the efforts of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Editors are looking forward to a visit to the mill when their annual convention meets at Mineral Wells in May. Plans are being made for the editors to go by special train to Longview and by bus from there to the mills at Lufkin.

A certain man thought he had struck prosperity not long ago when he found a quarter in his boot and later when a toe was cramping and he investigated found a dime all the same day. Naturally, he was happy until he found his pocket had a hole and the money was his own and merely changing places. Something tells us the man must have been an editor as the description is perfect.

A few weeks ago this column reported the mining of volcanic ash, a new industry in Scurry county not far from the town of Snyder. Since that time the town of Snyder and the Scurry county Chamber of Commerce have been working in co-operation to bring other new industries to the county and are now taking steps toward securing an all well supply house, a plant for refining the volcanic ash, and a plant for making fireproof insulation materials from the ash. These new industrial endeavors have our very best wishes for a speedy achievement.

It is reported that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has received an offer of \$75,000 a year from a business concern to write verses about their products to be used in broadcasts over the air, but we understand the Governor says he is too busy now to consider offers of any nature.

It is a big job to be a good governor of a big state such as Texas and we imagine very hard on the nerves at times. Not long ago a mother and step-father were charged in court with neglecting and otherwise contributing to the delinquency of an eleven year old girl. The girl testified that she had been reared in the home of her maternal grand-parents and preferred living with them. The presiding judge thought it a good idea to leave the decision with a majority of the spectators. He asked them to show by the raised hand whether the girl should remain with her parents or be returned to the grand-parents. The majority were strongly for the grand-parents. The girl was returned to their custody. This happened in Kentucky.

It is said that Mr. Sadler of the Railroad Commission, recently made the statement that the poet laureate of Texas gets a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star, who is our present poet laureate took exception to the state-

Home Making Hints

BY CLARA BROWN

Hot rolls on the table means a thoughtful cook in the kitchen. Home-made rolls are a welcome addition to any meal in any season. For generations, baking day has meant fresh bread as a family treat for supper. But there's always special cause for celebration when mother takes the time to shape some of the bread dough into rolls. Even today many homemakers, who have a bakery in the neighborhood to supply their bread, still like to make a special batch of rolls for a company dinner. And in the home that is equipped with a refrigerator it's easy enough to make a week's supply of dough and bake the rolls fresh each day.

Rare is the family that would ever grow tired of plain rolls when they are hot and fluffy with a tender brown crust. But for the ambitious homemakers, who like variation in her meals from day to day, there are dozens of ways to change the shape and even the flavor of the home-made roll.

Beginning with the plain roll, any standard recipe can be made to yield an endless number of shapes and forms. To make this plain roll, cut or tear the dough into small pieces after the second kneading. Have your hands lightly greased as you shape these pieces into small balls with smooth tops. Then place the rolls close together on a greased baking sheet and let them rise until double their bulk. Or, if you like rolls with crusty sides, place them farther apart so they will not come together as they rise.

The finger roll, sometimes called the dinner roll, is a simple variation. To make it, shape the dough until it is long and narrow—about the size and shape of your finger. Crusty bread sticks are made in the same way, except that you roll each piece of dough between your hands until it is very long and thin. Or you might like to braid three of these long, narrow strips together to make a braided roll.

If you'd like to try some tricks with baking rolls in muffin tins, there is the always popular clover-leaf roll. To make this three-sectioned roll, pinch off very tiny pieces of dough and shape them into balls. Drop three in each muffin tin and, presto, when they rise they'll be joined like the lobes of a clover leaf. Of course, you can make twin rolls by using only two bales in each tin; and if you want to hurry the job, you can get attractive looking rolls by putting just one larger ball in each tin.

Another favorite is the parker house roll, which is also known as the pocket-book roll. The name "parker house" comes from a famous old hotel in Boston, where this particular kind of a roll is believed to have originated. The usual method for making the parker house is to roll the dough out flat and cut it into rounds with a biscuit cutter. Brush each circle with melted butter, then cross in the middle with the handle of a knife, and fold the top over double.

And if you have the dough rolled out, there are all sorts of other tricks to try. Cut the dough into triangular pieces and roll them up, starting at the bottom of the triangle and rolling towards the point. Then shape the ends around to the front. A sprinkling of poppy seed, brush top of roll with egg white first, to make the seeds stick.

Pinwheels with all sorts of fillings are always tempting. When the dough is rolled out thin, spread it with soft butter and your favorite filling. Then roll like a jelly roll and cut off the rolls about one inch thick. Cinaman and sugar makes a good filling, and you can add any kind of nuts or dried fruit. Candied fruit peel, grated orange rind, and spices of all sorts, with honey or with brown or white sugar—can also be used in making delicious sweet fillings. For a change, try filling the pinwheel roll with ground ham or peanut butter or grated cheese.

Glazed rolls always hit the spot for breakfast. Put plenty of butter in the bottom of the pan—a deep pie plate or individual muffin tins—with brown sugar and nuts or raisins. Then put in plain rolls or pinwheels with a sweet filling. Let them rise, and bake as usual. When they are turned out there will be a syrupy glaze on top. But whatever shape you make the rolls, be sure to make them small and dainty, and to serve them hot. Remember that all except the glazed rolls look most attractive when served in a folded napkin on a

ment and said she doesn't get that much and wasn't especially happy at "having the title I am honored to bear used in the deprecatory manner he implied." She felt Mr. Sadler spoke without due regard of the place the poet laureate holds in the hearts of the people of Texas, which incidentally, is a cherished one.

plate. Here is a standard refrigerator roll recipe, which has been worked out by the Bureau of Home Economics:

1/2 cup lukewarm water  
1/2 cup fat  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 cups scalded milk  
1 pound 15 ounce (8 eggs) sifted soft-wheat flour

Soften the yeast in the lukewarm water. Add the fat and sugar to the hot milk. Cool to lukewarm, add a beaten egg (if desired), and combine with the yeast and water. Stir in the sifted flour and salt until the dough is stiff enough to knead. Knead thoroughly, form into a ball, and put into a greased bowl to rise. Cover the bowl and set it in a pan of warm water to keep it at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees F.

When the dough has doubled in bulk, punch the center, pull the sides over and press them into the center. Then turn the ball so the smooth side is up and let the dough rise to the same volume as before.

At the end of this second kneading, cut off as much as needed, shape as desired, and put in a warm place to double in bulk. Then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Grease the surface of the remaining dough, cover and put in the refrigerator.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Leveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton attended the funeral of Bob Townsend at Pugh Sunday afternoon.

J. D. Spravis, Jr. and family of Putnam and Budlie Reed and family of Eastland were visitors in the J. D. Spravis, Sr., home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook were Putnam visitors Sunday.

Coleman O'Brien and sons Alral and Gale of Stephenville visited W. N. Black Saturday night and Sunday.

A birthday party was given at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Helms.

Scranton helped to keep Eastland county dry Saturday with a vote of 49 dry to 4 wets.

A Temperance meeting was held at the school house Thursday afternoon. Presiding Elder Langston was the main speaker for the program.

Mrs. W. N. Black and Mrs. W. E. Faires made a record in soap making Monday making 42 cans of lie with cracklins and meat scraps in 10 high grade soap in seven hours.

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7 GORMAN LODGE MEN ATTEND MEETING HERE  
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Seven members of the Gorman Knights of Pythias lodge attended the regular weekly meeting of the Cross Plains chapter here Tuesday night.

The rank of knight was conferred upon Granville Pierce, with members of the Gorman lodge cooperating with Cross Plains Pythians in the initiation.

An invitation was extended the local lodge to meet with the Gorman chapter Monday night and hear Theo Yarbough, grand keeper of records and seals.

It was reported that Cross Plains is leading Gorman in a membership drive.

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To The Voters Of Precinct 4  
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I wish to make public my announcement for Commissioner Precinct No. 4, Callahan County, subject to the action of Democratic Primary July the 27th, 1940. If I am elected to this office my policy will be fair and impartial administration, true and economic discharge of county affairs. And that I will devote my entire time to the office. I sincerely solicit your vote and influence.

BRYAN BENNETT

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A Sincere, Honest Appeal from Friend to Friend and Neighbor to Neighbor

We, whose names are undersigned, are all Cross Plains citizens, supporting our families and providing jobs for our employees from the legalized sale of beer.

Because our business would suffer to the extent that all of us would have a very difficult time making a living if beer is voted out, we ask that you seriously consider our cause and cast your vote in our behalf at the polls Saturday.

*Beer was sold in Cross Plains before it was legalized at the polls, and would probably be sold again if we, your legitimate, law abiding, dealers, are prohibited from continuing in this gainful endeavor. A vote to outlaw beer is merely a vote to take it out of our hands and from under the close observation of the law, and place it in the hands of the bootlegger who respects no law or recommendation prescribed by the Liquor Control Board.*

We are trying to operate clean, honest, respectable places of business, be good citizens in the community and carry our proportionate part of the tax load. Why vote to hurt us, your neighbors and friends, and to help the bootlegger.

If we have in some way handled the sale of beer that is not in keeping with your expectations, we will be happy to make such recommendations as you deem necessary. Tell us the changes to make, we will try to comply; but do not vote to destroy the means of our livelihoods.

*Through the sale of beer we have been able to contribute much to the coffers of the several tax gathering agencies, we have been able to modernize, improve and repair our homes and places of businesses. Too, if given a vote of confidence at the polls Saturday we plan to further improve our premises, thereby providing employment and increasing the taxable property in Cross Plains.*

As friend to friend, neighbor to neighbor, we earnestly ask that you consider our cause. Remember you have on one side the bootlegger who sells to any and everyone and contributes nothing to the community or tax gathering agencies, and on the other side are your friends and neighbors, who operate their places of business in compliance with the law, contributing to every worthwhile undertaking in the community and striving endlessly to be good citizens.

*Callahan county has been sighted throughout the state by the Liquor Control Board as a county in which the sale of beer is kept on a high and dignified plane. If you permit us to carry on, we pledge our unanimous effort to gain even wider recognition for the respectable manner in which we distribute this product.*

Help us to maintain our businesses and thereby provide jobs for our employees

Go to the Polls Saturday, March 9, and Vote to Keep Beer Legal

Claude Mayes Riley T. Shipp C. W. Kemper  
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That poultry raising is being handled more efficiently is indicated by improved methods used by successful Southern poultry raisers. Early-hatched chicks from well-bred, selected flocks are being used to make more profitable layers. Practical recommendations of Colleges and Experiment Stations on brooding, housing and feeding are the foundation for many successful poultry practices.

In making spring preparations for baby chicks successful poultrymen move brooder houses to new ground where oats or wheat provide green feed, or plow or spade old ground and sow oats or wheat. After the brooder house floor has been scrubbed with a strong lye solution and the brooder stove is set up, sand is spread under the "hover" of the stove. For an inexpensive litter, cottonseed hulls are frequently spread 4 to 6 inches deep on the floor, where they may be left 6 to 8 weeks if stirred weekly with a rake. Sanitation is aided by spraying hulls, weekly, with a solution of 94 per cent kerosene and 6 per cent cresol.

To develop strong, healthy layers, experienced poultry raisers start feeding when chicks are one day old, using carefully selected rations. Because it has been proved to be an economical and dependable source of essential protein, cottonseed meal is widely used for growing chicks and pullets in the South.

A practical all-mash chick starter consists of 4 1/2 pounds of corn meal or milo meal; 20 pounds of wheat gray shorts or rice polish; 10 pounds of finely ground oats; 5 pounds of alfalfa leaf meal; 6 pounds of meal scraps or fish meal; 6 pounds of cottonseed meal; 6 pounds of dried milk; 1 1/2 pounds of oyster shell flour or ground limestone; one pound of salt; and one-eighth of a pod of codliver oil. Starting when chicks are 24 hours old, this is fed 6 to 10 weeks, and a scratch grain of equal parts of yellow corn chops and cracked wheat or milo chops is fed, in separate feeders, after chicks are 3 or 4 week old.

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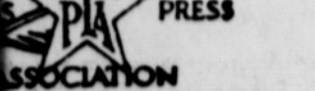
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LAKES AT BROWNWOOD AND CISCO MAY HAVE INLAND SEAPLANE BASE

Lake Brownwood and Lake Cisco are two of eighteen Texas lakes being considered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as inland seaplane bases.

Most of the lakes are in Central, North and West Texas and were suggested by Capt. Hester M. Smith, acting regional airport engineer of the CAA.

Purpose of the bases would be to provide a place where seaplanes might land. Most rivers in Texas do not contain enough water during the dry season for a safe landing.

Other Texas lakes suggested as possible sites are Fort Phantom Hill, Reservoir, Abilene; Lake Buchanan, Austin; White Rock Lake, Dallas; Lake Worth, Fort Worth; Red Bluff Lake, Lake Nassworthy, San Angelo; Medina Lake, San Angelo; Lake Waco, Waco; Lake Wichita, Wichita Falls; Lake Cisco, Cisco; Possum Kingdom Dam Lake, Graham; Lake Mineral Wells, Mineral Wells; Lake Kemp, Vernon; and Seymour Lake, Austin; Bridgeport Lake, Bridgeport; Lake Dallas, Denton; and Lake Paris, Paris.

CROSS PLAINS WINS CROSS CUT TOURNEY

Cross Plains high school boys basketball team defeated Cross Cut 20 to 21 in the finals of the Cross Cut Invitation basketball tournament Saturday night.

The all tournament team was composed of: Pat Moore, Cross Plains; Foster Moore, Cross Cut; Bill Upton, Cross Plains; Carl Chambers, Cross Cut; R. Cole, Zephyr.

Burk, of Sipes Springs, was selected as the best sport in the tourney.

Carl Chambers, of Cross Cut, was high scorer for the entire tournament with a total of 68 points. Upton, of Cross Plains, was second with 52.

The cost of producing a barrel of oil in Texas average 81 cents.

Legal beer pays a big percent of the old age pension. If voted out the bootleggers will sell the beer and the old age pension fund will get nothing. Go to the polls Saturday and vote for legal beer.

MARY JANE STAFFORD WINS SPEECH LAURELS AT ABILENE SATURDAY

Mary Jane Stafford won a second place medal and a scholarship in A.C.C. for placing in the state-wide declamation contest held at the college on Saturday, March 2.

Other declaimers participating were Billy Ruth Aiken, Mamie Jordan, Coleman Pillans, Eben Hale Barr, Billy Ruth Aiken went to finals in senior girls declamation.

Extempore speakers entered were Jack Ripper, Brownie Lou Lanester, and Dorothy Jean Gaines. At Abilene high school in the largest elimination debate tourney in the state, Cross Plains debate team, composed of Edwin Neeb, Jim Will Wilson, Mary Souder and Emma Jane Williams were eliminated by Waco and Lubbock respectively.

PERSONALS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis, of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carlisle, of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Browning in Brownwood Sunday.

J. P. Henderson of Abilene visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Henderson this week.

Outside the East Texas oil field, three out of every four oil wells in Texas are pumping wells. Even including East Texas 59 per cent of all Texas oil wells are pumpjacks.

One Of Life's Best Gifts Is To Live Always In One House Says Local Lady

BY FLAURA JACKSON

The most enviable thing I know of is to live a lifetime in one house. This fact was brought to my mind one year ago today. My brother, Carl Pennington, died and I went back home to the funeral. I arrived at my old home town Greenville at four o'clock in the morning and was met at the bus station by an old pupil of mine who called me, "Miss Flaurea".

We drove out to the old home, the house which had sheltered some member of the family for more than a half century.

I was assigned to my old room and as I stood in the middle of it with the door opened, while the taxi driver brought in the luggage, I said to myself: "Yes, this is I, Flaurea Pennington Jackson, back in my old home after many, many long years of absence." The room was real, it was old and the familiar look of it swelled out from under the paint. The streamlined paper on the enormously high walls failed to destroy the picture my recollection had carried through the years.

I went to the double French windows that reached almost from the floor to the ceiling, and leaned out

into the street. I remembered seeing my father and Curt come up the street together and too how I had often ran to meet them. Yes, more than a half century ago, suddenly, my mind was filled with the past again and I saw everything the way it was in my childhood. Burleson College loomed up in the moonlight and I remembered where I had come in contact with the old gray haired man, who said he was once a pupil of mine.

Here in this old home I felt an anchored safety, a stability that had been secured by long residence in one house by my family. Frequent moving causes a lack of stability and has destroyed many a person.

Cross Plains has some old homes. It is a very sad day when one of these old houses passes into the hands of strangers and is altered into something streamlined and unrecognizable. My recommendation for the problem of relief is a little farm home away from the streamlined stage set for this restless life.

We visited some of these farm homes yesterday: Henry Williams and the old Garrett place. They are safe and happy.

C. R. Nordyke and Borah Braime were visitors here Tuesday.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH BLAZE BEFORE MUCH DAMAGE DONE

Fire which broke out in rear of Sipes Service Station Friday morning about 10 o'clock threatened two buildings on North Main Street, however, firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and the damage was slight.

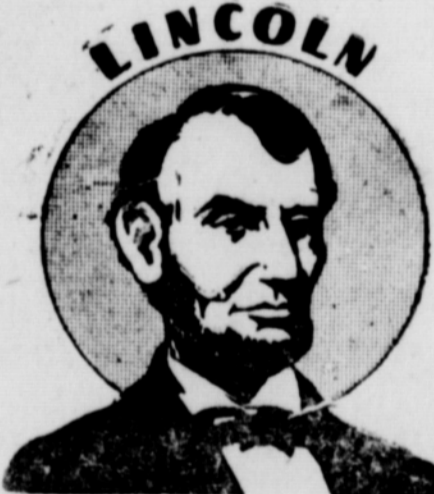
A miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Howard Newton, the former Miss Louise Graves, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Tom Cox Friday afternoon from two until five.

Pierce Shackelford, Putnam lumber and farm implement dealer, was in Cross Plains Tuesday. While here he placed a nice advertisement in this week's issue of the Review.

Easter Special PERMANENT WAVES From Now Through March 24 Rosie's Beauty Shop

5 GREAT JOHN DEERE General Purpose TRACTORS CHAMPIONS ALL. Models 6, A, B, H, L. Includes text about John Deere tractors and F.P. Shackelford Putnam Texas advertisement.

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COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strah, visited at Comanche Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weldon and son, were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Miss Palmore visited relatives at Stephenville last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin and daughter, Jo Ruth of Baird visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner Sunday.

J. M. Hembree of Abilene spent Wednesday night of last week with Eunice Hembree.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Evans of Brownwood visited with grand-mother Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mountain Warren of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Cinnell of Denton attended services at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Earl Bryant is visiting at Hobbs, N.M., and Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peovy of Olin, Mrs. Muri Mitchell of Clovis, N.M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peovy Saturday.

Ira. Redden with five other preachers of Abilene, Mrs. Hollis and Mr. DeShazo of Putnam put on a program Friday night and organized a Brotherhood.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Van Pelt and son attended services Sunday night at the Baptist church.

Rev. Beaty Miss Todd and Roy Lee Williams of Hardin-Simmons with Bro. Redden put on a Missionary program Sunday night.

Mrs. W. W. Everett of Putnam, Mrs. Neal Moore, Mrs. Truman Mize of Cisco and W. P. Everett of Abilene visited with Mrs. Floyd Coffey Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Nance spent last week with her mother Mrs. A. J. Windham of Doole.

Elder Jack West and wife of

To The Voters Of Precinct 4

Dear friends of precinct four: There has been quite a number who asked that I enter the race for County Commissioner. After due consideration I have decided to offer myself as a candidate.

Most of you know me already, however, I expect to see each and everyone of you within the coming weeks and renew my acquaintance and explain my views.

I promise you if I am elected that I will do my very best to treat everyone cordially and fairly at all times. I will do the very best I can to handle affairs of the office in a manner that I believe will prove satisfactory to all concerned. Here's hoping the remainder of 1940 will bring good health and abundant happiness to each and everyone of you, and that you will give me your vote and influence in this race.

Yours to serve, SAM T. SWAFFORD

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High Spots on Record-Breaking Run. Signs of the times in a motor age—these highway markers tell the story of a two-year, 100,000-mile truck test run recently completed by Chevrolet. In Canada, Mexico and every state of the Union, the truck operated on all types of highways and under every conceivable weather hazard, setting a new world mark for sustained and certified automotive operation, under the sanction and official observation of the American Automobile Association. The unit carried a 4,590-pound "payload." An average of 15.1 miles per gallon of fuel was maintained throughout the 100,000 miles, at an average operating speed of 33.07 miles per hour. Oil mileage was correspondingly high—1,072 miles per quart.

SPEECH TOURNEY HERE GETS WIDE PUBLICITY. P. L. Winship, State Head of Interscholastic League Speech Activities, has requested a story about the Truck Groovers Sector Speech Tournament, held here in January. The story will be run in the Interscholastic League, a paper which goes into every school in the state of Texas. Texas's forty carbon black plants produce 425,000,000 pounds a year, or 82 per cent of the nation's total output. Texas has 32,980 miles of crude oil pipe lines, or nearly one-third of the nation's total of 110,580 miles. Exact were visitors here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fulton and Miss Hazel Reppes attended the singing convention at Hardin Sunday evening. Oil supplanted cotton as Texas' largest money crop in 1929.

LOCAL SPEECH STUDENTS COMPETE AT BROWNWOOD. Cross Plains high school speech students met Brownwood high school speech students in two practice rounds Tuesday, March fifth at Brownwood. Among those participating were: Jim Will Wilson, Edwin Neuh, Jr., Jack Ripper, Browne Lon Latreger, Dorothy Jean Gaines, Billy Ruth Alken, Mamie Jordan, Mary Jane Stafford, Doris Jean Graves and Jerry Angeley. Texas has 28,690 miles of natural gas main lines or almost one-sixth of the total of 182,320 miles for the United States. The single state of Texas has 1,386,000 barrels of oil refining capacity a day, or almost one-third the nation's total of 4,650,000 barrels. Oil supplanted cotton as Texas' largest money crop in 1929.

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PIONEER. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanders of Winchell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaitanough Tuesday. County Supt. of Comanche county, Mr. Howard and his wife, visited his brother, Coach Howard of Pioneer high school over the week end. Mrs. J. W. Foster and Mrs. L. C. Cash took part on P.T.A. founder's day program Wednesday at Franklin. Quite a number of Pioneer people attended the funeral of Mrs. Harlow at Cross Plains, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. N. Woods of Blake is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Foster. Mrs. Nora Shepherd of Dublin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Hurley this week. Mrs. Nix was called to the bedside of her sister in Carbon Monday. Those from Pioneer who are enrolled for the study of "The Life of Christ" are: Filmas Marshall, Marvin Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Otis Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell and son, Harold, visited in Blanket Sunday. Teachers from Pioneer who attended the Eastland county teachers' meeting Saturday were: Supt. J. C. Cash, Carroll Howard, Woodrow Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Watson, Mrs. Roy Battle, Mrs. Ada Alexander and Hazel Griffin. Foster Cash of Newberg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash over the week end. Friends were happy to have Miss Jinnie Barton, a student in H.P.C. in Sunday School, again Sunday morning. The number of Texas counties producing oil or gas has increased 490 per cent in the last 20 years. While the average cost of drilling a 1,000 foot oil well in parts of Texas is \$60,000, a 11,000 foot test costs nearly 24 times as much, or \$143,000. Used car volume also gained, both over the preceding 10 days and over the same period of 1939, according to the report. Used car sales for the second 10 days were 43,535, making a total of 86,355 for the month to date. Used car sales in the same period for 1939 were 71,524 units.

CHEVROLET SALES ABOVE LAST YEAR. Retail sales of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks continued in large volume throughout the second 10 days of February, totaling 21,723 for that period and 46,908 for the month to date, it was announced by the company's headquarters. This is an increase of 12,957 units or 38.5 per cent over sales for the first 20 days of February 1939. Sales in the second 10 days increased by 4,985 units over those for the same period last year. Used car volume also gained, both over the preceding 10 days and over the same period of 1939, according to the report. Used car sales for the second 10 days were 43,535, making a total of 86,355 for the month to date. Used car sales in the same period for 1939 were 71,524 units.

IS CANDIDATE. Political Announcements. The Cross Plains Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices, subject to the action of the 1940 Democratic primaries. For District Clerk: RAYMOND YOUNG. For County Tax Assessor and Collector: B. O. BRAME, MRS. T. W. BRISCOE. For County Judge: B. H. FRIEGLAND. For County Sheriff: C. R. NORDYKE. For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McGOY, MISS JENNIE HARRIS. For County Clerk: MRS. S. E. SETTLE. For Commissioner Precinct 4: JEFF CLARK, J. M. McMILLAN, HOWARD GARY, BRYAN BENNETT, SAM T. SWAFFORD. For Public Weigher Precinct 6: T. Y. WOODY. For Justice of Peace: DREW I. HILL.

Attention Citizens of Justice Precinct No. 6. Don't Whitewash the Legalized Beer Business; Black It Out With Your Vote Saturday. Cross Plains can and will get along without the few extra dollars the legalized sale of beer might bring to our town. A temporary disadvantage to a few may result but all of these men are enterprising and industrious citizens. They can and will be able to adjust themselves and find more honorable gainful employment. Looking at our problem at close range many may honestly believe legal beer is best but taking the larger and longer view we believe it will be better for everybody to vote it out. Unless you want Cross Plains to be the cesspool for undesirable Coleman, Brown and Eastland county drinkers go to the polls Saturday and BLACK OUT the legalized beer traffic with your vote. If you WHITE-WASH legal beer Saturday you cannot BLACK OUT the consequences of your vote. Are you prepared to accept such consequences? Let every HONEST DRY go to the polls and vote Saturday; EVERY WET will be there whether HONEST OR NOT. Only in this way can the election be won. GO AND VOTE SATURDAY.

TO BLACK OUT LEGALIZED BEER (This is a copy of the Official Ballot, and the way to vote DRY) OFFICIAL BALLOT. "FOR prohibiting the sale of beer containing alcohol not exceeding four (4%) per centum by weight." "Against prohibiting the sale of beer containing alcohol not exceeding four (4%) per centum by weight." You are not permitted to refer to this sample ballot at the polls, therefore, remember that you strike out the "AGAINST" paragraph. Note not only the words "For" and "Against" but the word "prohibiting" also. If you are against the sale of beer you are for "prohibiting" the sale of it.

HOWEY. THE SEASON'S MOST EXCITING ROMANCE. CARY GRAY, ROSA AND RUSSO. His Girl Friday. RALPH BELLAIR. Based on a play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Screenplay by Charles Lederer. Directed by Howard Hawks. A COLUMBIA PICTURE.

ROBERTS SUCCEEDS BALDWIN AS HEAD OF COUNTRY CLUB. Dr. J. H. McGowen is Chosen Vice-President For Year; Seven Directors Elected. At the annual meeting of Phillips country club members in the Pioneer high school building Friday night Fred W. Roberts, Rising Star banker, was named president for the ensuing year succeeding W. B. Baldwin, Cross Plains lumberman. Dr. J. H. McGowen, of Cross Plains, was named vice-president. Directors selected for the year included: Fred V. Tunnell, W. B. Baldwin and Jack Scott, all of Cross Plains; L. E. Cates, of Pioneer; E. F. Smith, Frank Robertson and W. E. Tyler of Rising Star. Some 25 members of the club were in attendance at the meeting and heard the annual report of Claude Hammett, secretary and caretaker. Mrs. Walter Westerman visited with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Campbell, in Artesia, New Mexico, the latter part of the week. Mrs. Campbell and son returned home with her for a visit. which the citizen answered. He's not dead. There's nothin' as uncommon as common sense—as my grand- used to say. The list of Texas newspapermen who've written books lengths: Fred Massengill, Sr., of Terrell, whose volume tells the origin of the names of Texas towns; Paul Yates, Austin political commentator who has written a book on the mythical Paul Bunyan; Ed Kilman of the Houston Post, whose volume deals with Texas history; Byron Utch, Fort Worth Star-Telegram representative in the Capitol, who has written a book on the Texas legislature. Col. Dick McCarty, grand old man of West Texas newspaperdom, attracted such wide attention with his picturesque style of writing that he was offered a place as a columnist on a big East-end journal but turned it down to remain in his beloved Albany. Get Carl White of the Peoples Press at Fort Arthur to tell you about an "extra" which he got out; it consisted of only one copy and when it was presented to a group of editors who had been out of touch with the world for three days on a fishing trip on the Gulf, the wild statements and happenings, (all imaginary in the paper really created consternation till they learned it was a hoax. Some humorist once said: If a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land; if a doctor makes a mistake, it is buried; if a preacher makes a mistake about the hereafter, nobody will know it until the next world; but if a newspaperman makes a mistake, there it is in cold type and everybody knows about it. In the "old joke" contest, Hick Halcomb nominates the one about the lawyer who was mad at a ruling made by a judge and was rattling the books and papers so noisily that the judge asked, "Are you trying to show your contempt for this court?" and the attorney replied, "No, I'm doing by best to conceal my love's your father."

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### WITH OUR WILDLIFE

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 Parents Should Warn Children Not To Kill Song Birds

It has been called to my attention that in several communities, children have carelessly been killing some of our valuable song birds and other non game birds. Because of this fact I am requesting parents to warn their children not to kill these birds. They are protected by law, besides being the most valuable birds found in our cities and towns. They are valuable to farmers in their war on insects.

Most cities and towns have city ordinances against shooting rifles in city limits. Many small boys use their air rifles and practice their marksmanship on these beautiful song and other non-game birds. Surely this is a practice that parents should help to stop. It is true that every boy is born with the desire to kill and he will in nearly every case start out with a toy gun and acts the part of shooting everything that gets in his way. Parents usually warn these tots to never point a gun at a human being even if it is a toy. In the same manner it would be easy to teach them the value of these birds.  
 In a short time this boy is old enough to own his first air gun, then is the time he will spend hours trying to slip up on a red bird, mockingbird wren or any other bird that moves in the trees. Gradually his skill is improved and soon he is able to kill many birds in a day's time. Just think of the great loss that our bird life suffers every year in every city in the United States, where its boy population with the small air rifle starts murdering the beautiful birds and just lets them lie on the ground, where they fall and go on their way to hunt another. Soon this boy is a few years older, and he is presented with a .22 rifle. With this higher powered gun he can increase the number of birds per day that he can kill.  
 This March continues on through manhood and does not stop when the air rifle and 22 age stops. Every year during hunting season we see very often in the newspaper where a man who was deer hunting shoots and kills a man thinking that it was a deer. Besides this, cows, horses, mules and other forms of livestock are killed by the hunters who in nearly every case grew up under the impression to shoot any and every bird that moves. Identification of birds is very valuable to every boy.

The following is a list of the unprotected birds. Parents are asked to help teach their boy to identify them on sight. These include English sparrows, crows, ravens, vultures, or buzzards, rice birds, road runners, goshawk, Copper hawk, or blue darter, sharp-shinned hawk, duck hawk, jay birds, sapsuckers, blackbirds, starlings, woodpeckers, butcher birds, or shrike; and the great horned owl. All other birds are protected by the laws of our State and our federal government and it is unlawful to kill or possess them at any time, except game birds in season.  
 I beg of parents to do the favor for our wildlife's sake and future generations to help your state officials in this fight to halt the murdering of our song birds and other non-game birds.

### Cross Plains and Clyde Lead Gains In Poll Tax Payments

Poll tax payments in Callahan county for the current year show an increase of 101, over 1938, the last election year. The figures this year are 2,762 poll tax payments as compared with 2,661 two years ago.

Of the 19 voting precincts in the county, nine showed a loss in poll tax payments, eight showed gains and two remained unchanged. Largest gain was at Cross Plains and Clyde, each of which increased 51. Other voting precincts gained or lost as follows: Baird lost two, Belle Plaine lost eight, Cottonwood gained three, Tecumseh lost 29, Clyde gained 51, Cross Plains gained 51, Admiral lost nine, Putnam gained nine, Erath broke exactly even, Eula gained 11, Caddo Peak gained nine, Egal Cove lost four, Lanham one, Dressy four, Oplin two, Rowden two, Denton four and Hart two.

79 certificates of exemption were issued to new voters, those who attained the age of 21 years after the first day of January, 1940. The exemptions were apportioned as follows: Baird 30, Belle Plaine one, Cottonwood one, Clyde seven, Cross Plains five, Putnam 13, Eula four, Egal Cove one, Atwell two, Lanham one, Dressy four, Oplin two, Rowden two, Denton four and Hart two.

### DELTA KARDA MEMBERS MEET IN BAUM HOME

The St. Patrick motif was carried out in bridge accessories and table covers when Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., entertained members of the Delta Karda club with two tables at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. J. H. McGowen.  
 The hostess passed a refreshment plate of congenial salad, cheese sandwiches, olives, lemon pie, and iced tea to the following guests: Mmes. Fred Cutbirth, R. L. Little, J. L. Bonner of Anson, J. H. McGowen, W. J. Sipes, Jack Scott and Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman.

Mrs. Bill Bryant, Miss Billie Ruth Bryant of Monahans and Mrs. John Bryant of Moody were visitors here Friday and Saturday.

### POLL TAX PAYMENTS

Boxes	Foils	Exempt.
Baird	682	30
Belle Plaine	37	1
Cottonwood	114	1
Tecumseh	2	
Clyde	382	7
Cross Plains	413	5
Admiral	55	
Putnam	324	13
Erath	30	
Eula	30	
Caddo Peak	24	
Egal Cove	43	1
Atwell	35	2
Lanham	34	1
Dressy	70	4
Oplin	216	2
Rowden	70	2
Denton	87	4
Hart	26	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>2762</b>	<b>79</b>

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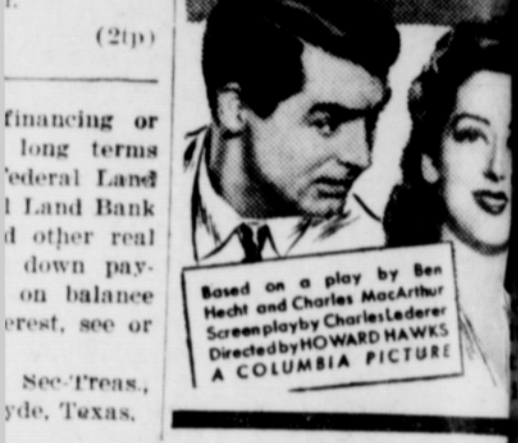
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SPINACH, Crystal Pack No. 2 Cans
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BURKETT

Honor Roll Burkett School
Fourth Six Weeks' Period
First grade: Gilder Adams, Billie Howard Brown, Frances Beard, Betty Maples.

Hallie Bowden, mother of J. C. Bowden of Cross Plains, passed away at six o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Overall hospital in Coleman after two weeks illness.

Miss Ann Gibson underwent an operation at Overall hospital last Thursday morning. Many of her friends too numerous to mention, called at the hospital to visit Miss Ann over the week end.

Funeral was conducted from the Church of Christ here last Saturday afternoon for Mr. Wright, who formerly lived on the gin lot here. Minister Joe Haper officiated.

We feel deeply distressed for his young children over the passing of their father who has been in declining health so long.

The entire community was shocked to hear the terrible misfortune of Mrs. Gladys Younglove's home burning early last Saturday morning caused by an oil stove exploding.

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BORN IN IRELAND

There are many memories the Irish people cherish. Many customs they still keep even in America. Of course we always remember St. Patrick's Day.

Beginning this Sunday night, Minister Paul Wallace of Coleman will begin a meeting at the Church of Christ here.

Jack Martin and Bill Cowan were home over the week end from College. Also Miss Exie Birchfield Misses Louella Adams, Princy Lou Henderson, Eileen Williams and Hollis Adams.

There will be an all-day quilting this next Monday March 11th in basement of the Baptist church.

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HOME TOWN

That was some game. It wasn't been a rocky basketball before. And he didn't because there were no other players for him to play.

Perhaps quite a few of our readers would like to see the most humorous account of a city postman who couldn't find a postoffice is lifted from one of our daily exchanges and appears here:

Truck Driver Joe Mc... Dallas likes a joke as well as the next man but he didn't think it was so funny when he went to Oklahoma City for the first time.

It is full postal uniform, was to drive a new mail truck Oklahoma City postoffice to into service there. He got Oklahoma City on schedule but Joe tells it—

He looked at me in surprise and started laughing. I drove on and started laughing. I drove on and started laughing.

It is one thing in which I am most ashamed of. I am most ashamed of my golf. I am most ashamed of my golf.

Case of the state of Texas vs Roy Davis, charged with forgery was also disposed of when the defendant pleaded guilty. He was given a two year prison term suspended.

Case of Willis Brannan vs the Texas Fire Casualty Company was settled through a compromise.

Mr. Freeland announced a month ago that he would be a candidate, however, his official entry into the race was delayed by illness which kept him in bed four weeks.

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB TO LEAD IN WORTHWHILE DRIVE

Members of the Wednesday Study Club in regular meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Howard E. Colman voted to sponsor a city wide clean-up campaign.

It was pointed out that an extensive effort at this particular time of the year would destroy breeding places of flies, mosquitoes and other pests, and at the same time lessen the possibility of damage by fire.

Dates for the campaign are yet to be named and committees appointed to handle various phases of the work. Full particulars will be published in the Review as soon as appointments are announced.

At the conclusion of the business session a program was rendered at the club's meeting last week, which included a discussion of "Wellington" by Mrs. G. M. Sims, a review of the book "Queen Victoria" by Mrs. R. B. McGowan, and Presentation of Starchey's Antecedents a clue to character, by Miss Ethel Manning.

While members of the study club are expected to take the leadership in the clean-up campaign, city authorities and the Chamber of Commerce is expected to cooperate in as years past.

Proceedings of forty-second district court ended last week. Case of the state of Texas vs George Morris, of Abilene, charged with driving into another automobile and causing a wreck, and failing to stop and render aid, was disposed of on a plea of guilty. The defendant was fined \$100 and court costs.

Case of the state of Texas vs Roy Davis, charged with forgery was also disposed of when the defendant pleaded guilty. He was given a two year prison term suspended.

Case of Willis Brannan vs the Texas Fire Casualty Company was settled through a compromise.

Mr. Freeland announced a month ago that he would be a candidate, however, his official entry into the race was delayed by illness which kept him in bed four weeks.

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