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"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, MAY 31, 1940,

Gossip NAME JURORS FOR JUNE COURT

It is a known fact Dan Cupid has held per-Dan Cupid has held peraim on the hearts of a
le of local lassies for local lassies his fatal dart any day.

predicted here last k. J. T. Hammett claimevery honor within his n at Philpeco country 's annual invitation golf nament last week. nd now the Pioneer nder has been invited to ticipate in the Texas matches, the highest

that can come to a

on-pure golfer in the ol' Star State. when he joined the a Oilers, a team owned Oklahoma City of the

ring accident it is this m's firm belief that it e not far distant before all, titian topped Cross as lad will be serving up to big league batters; e's outstanding pitchers. found in reports. e town is for you.

throughout this sec-If prices are good, conons in Cross Plains— ich have held up exceptlly well—will be even bet-

in the weeks to come. Many business men were zzled when they arrived town for work Monday es of flags flying over ain Street. It was soon arned, however, that a salesman was merely nstrating his wares in hope of making a sale

the city. to become the bride of a Plains. minent Goldthwaite man. Alice (affectionately call-A. B. D. by a number of r patients) enjoys a circle of friends all of

man of her choice.

glued to the headlines any in Cross Plains. lously awaiting news of been few and very inquent. It must be rememhowever, that Britian knocked to her knees by ner "mad monarch" in days of Napoleon and then to her feet and vanquish-

I'm awaiting the day", te a West Texas scribe week, "when Adolph Hit- Texas. will stand before the bar stice and plead his cause, the jury box will sit: Former Cross Plains Men Making Good e, a Czech, an Austrian, utchman, a Belgian, an dishman and about four

one would about guess Hitler's fate if confronty 12 such representatives sed peoples.

ficial census figures are Well, the seriousness of the war yet available, however, has taken everyone's mind off Barbers Union. In addition to this, are expected to be re- of politics. I spent last week visiting Albert finds time to do quite a lot within the next 30 | Son (Aubra, Jr.) and his wife in of work in his church. He is The boys who have Houston. I arrived there just as president of "The Brotherhood," hog wild" over the pre- Lindberg started his speech Sunday a Baptist Laymen's organization. ry counts may be forc- night. The next morning, walking a- in Houston. While I was in his stomach a few indigest-Like the negro round in downtown Houston, I shop he would call various folks hundred dollars thought himself a mil- light. Crowds on the street were were in Cross Plains. they may find their talking about the Lindberg address y short lived and their

PLAINS MAY MERGE Voters At Both Places Must Favor Proposal Before

SCHOOLS AT DEER

PLAINS AND CROSS

Consolidation Is Possible Voters of Cross Plains and Deer Plains school districts will go to the polls June 22 to ballot on a proposed consolidation of the two who learned his base- districts. In Cross Plains voting the vacant lots around will take place at the Cross Plains Plains, began cashing Motor Company building, with Drew his athletic talent this I. Hill, acting as presiding judge.

ber of citizens in the two districts.

Deer Plains is reported to have around 38 students.

For the consolidation proposal to carry it is necessary than a majority of voters in both the Deer Plains speed of the wind and the plan. No opposition whatsoever and Cross Plains districts approve become one of the to the proposal is expected to be found in Cross Plains, according to

Place of voting at Deer Plains for the consolidation election, or erries are ripening thro- who is preside, had not been learnout the Cross Plains trade ed by the Review at press time, that the crop is the fin-

being heard in grain pected that the arrangement will be worked out within the near future.

SIPES STATION NAMED FIRESTONE DEALER IN CROSS PLAINS MAY 25

Sipes Service Station of this city Saturday became dealers for the nationally advertised Firestone line, which includes automobile, imple ment and tractor tires, batteries accessories, etc.

Introductory inducements are be ing made this week to acquaint the motoring public with the values now being offered by Firestone through its Cross Plains dealership. On another page of today's Review appears an advertising an-Hymen's altar next nouncement concerning the appointwill trip Miss Alice Bau- ment of the new dealer in Cross

WALKER ATTENDS STATE CONVENTION LAST WEEK

V. C. Walker attended the State m extend her best wishes Convention of Texas Funeral Diroffer congratulations to ectors in Fort Worth Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday of last week. While there he purchased st talk in town the past | several hundred dollars worth of days has been of the war funeral equipment to be used by s from Europe. All eyes Higginbotham Brothers and Comp-

es victories, which have as CALLAHAN SINGERS WILL MEET AT DENTON JUNE 2

Callahan county singing convention will meet at Denton Sunday, June second, at two o'clock in the afternoon, it is announced by officers of the organization. Singers from several counties are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Foster are spending the week visiting in West

By AUBRA DODSON

Austin Columnist for

The Review

understand him, but it seems he

BOND ASSUMPTION VOTE CARRIES 16 TO ONE SATURDAY

RESEMBLES F. D. R.

WALTON D. HOOD

ing the coming summer months

will be a man who has a mark-

ed resemblence of President

Roosevelt. That man is Walton

D. Hood, candidate for Railroad

Commissioner of Texas. His re-

semblence to the President is so

striking that it is instantly re-

cognized by those who see him

or his picture for the first time.

called to the likeness he is of the

President, during the past two

weeks since he entered the race

for Railroad Commissioner, but

it has been discussed many times

in the past. Several years ago,

when his business connections

necessitated frequent trips to

New York, business acquaintances

in the "big city" who also knew

Franklin D. Roosevelt, would com-

Several years ago he "broke in-

to print" when a Fort Worth

newspaper reporter accested him

in a cafe, wanting to know "just

who he was." A feature story

on the double" for the President

Lady Buried Here

Mrs. L. A. McDonough, 73, one

of Cross Plains' most beloved elderly

ladies, was laid to final sleep in

the local cemetery Sunday after-

noon of last week. Services were

conducted frof the Church of Christ

here, of which Mrs. McDonough was

one of the oldest surviving members.

Minister J. P. Salyer, former local

pastor who now resides at Cole-

Survivors include four children:

Volly McDonough, of Cross Plains;

Joe McDonough, of Spur; Mrs. T.

A. King, Albany and Arthur Me-

(Continued on page 6)

hits most people the wrong way.

I went to see Albert Gatlin, an

old Cross Plains boy who has made

good in Houston. Between scrap-

ing chins and cutting hair, he is

president of the State Journeyman

(Continued on page 6)

man, officiated.

friends.

In Houston, Says Review Staff Writer

followed that interview.

Beloved, Elderly

ment on their resemblence.

Not only has his attention been

Campaigning over Texas dur-

In one of the lightest votes ever

as election officials.

As a result of the bond assumptcourt in the case of the Woodman districts interest rate will be appreciably reduced. Local school finals. officials have been working on the proposition for months.

the issues have heretofore borne finals. as much as five and one-half perent interest.

Miss Louise Erwin Becomes Bride Of Mr. Nathan Foster

Wedding vows of Miss Louise Erwin and Mr. Nathan Foster were Sunday Afternoon Presbyterian pastor, read the single ring ceremony in the mellow glow of pink and blue candles.

> The ceremony was read under an arch of wild smilax, pink roses, and pink and blue larkspur. Mrs. Foster was attired in a gown of navy blue and pink, and

oses and sweet peas. After the bride and groom had served each other with wedding cake and punch, Miss Helen Minix, the cake. Miss Annette Erwin pre-

Mrs. McDonough "Granny Mack" as she was affectionately called, sided at the punch bowl. had been in declining health for a The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a bridal number of years. She succumbed Friday night at 11 o'clock, at the tour of San Antonio and other | H. G. Foy defeated Aaron Robinfamily home in the Southwest part | South Texas points. They will be

of town where she had lived nearly at home in Cisco on their return. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erwin. She gradutad from Cross Plains high school school, Mrs. Foster was prominent in athletic and literary events.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Donough, as well as a number of Mrs. S. N. Foster of this place. He Cosby 3-2. grand children and a great host of finished Draughon's Business College in 1936, and been employed by Radford's wholesale grocery est-Pall bearers at the funeral and ablishment in Cisco, for the past

Guests attending the wedding were: Misses Katherine Hall, Edna King, Zelda Harris, Mr. Woodrow Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillans, and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster, Miss Mary Jane Foster, Mr. (Continued on page 6)

DRILLING RESUMED BY BILL WEST ON EVANS TRACT AT COTTONWOOD.

Bill West et al is reported to have resumed drilling operations on the "Grandma" Evans tract, two miles West of Cottonwood after a Albert Gatlin knows many people | temporary shut-down.

Mr. West announces that High-Tower Oil and Refining Company would stop at a corner for a red by their names, just as though he of Brownwood is associated with round matches: him in the project and that plans docious remarks a bit his talk. Personally, I feel we mis-

Hammett Wins Local Golf **Event Sixth Time Sunday**

Philpeco country club's eighth an- Jake Huntington defeated Chief School Bonds Will Get Lower nual invitation golf tournament | Williams 5-3; Chuck Vanhorn de-

With a qualifying score of 73, sides 2-1. one over par, the Pioneer pounder . polled here, voters signified their won medalist honors by one stroke approval Saturday to the mutual over Doug Jones, of Big Spring. assumption of Cross Plains and Then in the long driving contest, Burnt Branch school bonds by the Hammett was again victorious with districts which were merged into three shots in the fairway for a total distance of 657 yards, in spite Only 16 votes were cast and 15 of the fact that fairways were watof these were in favor of the pro- er soaked preventing hardly any

In the finals of the championschool building here with Drew ship flight Hammett defeated R. V. Hill, Mrs. John Westerman, S. C. Cole of Ranger five and four Sun-Barr and J. C. Barrington acting day afternoon to cop the Philpeco diadem six times in the past eight years. Only twice has Hammett on vote an agreed judgement is failed to win the Philpeco event. expected to be granted in district In the first tourney eight years ago he was beaten in the second round of the World vs Cross Plains school by Gid Faircloth who won the district, and a refinancing process initial tourney. Then four years entered into whereby the school later Hammett lost on the nineteenth hole to Sam Conner in the

H. H. Vaughn of Ranger won the first flight, besting H. G. Foy of It is pointed out that Cross Plains Moran, 3-2. R. L. Ponsler of Cisco Pratt bowed to Foy one up on 20 school bonds may be retired system- grabbed the second flight title over holes; Houston defeated Horton Reese, route four Cisco; A. A. Cargatically hereafter with interest W. W. Wood of Breckenridge. Merle three and one; Norris defeated rates being one percent for the Joyce of San Angelo captured the first 10 years, two percent for the third flight by beating Chuck Van lost to Vaughn two and one. second 10 years, three percent for Horn of Cisco. Bodie Hunter of Ris- Second flight second roun the fourth 10 years and four per- ing Star defeated Woodrow Harris cent for the last 10. Several of of Rising Star in the fourth flight

appear hereunder;

three up with one to play; Clyde liams, Graham, six and five; Bill; McCoy, Cisco, defeated H. E. White, White one up. May, one up; Bill Barton, Breckenridge, won by default from Thomas Bucy, Rising Star; Robert Gib- up; Harris beat Rutherford four solemnized Friday evening, May 24, son, Pioneer, beat Earl Conner, and three; Hunter defeated Fore in the home of the bride's parents. Eastland, five and four; Spec Rev. S. P. Collins, Cross Plains | Smith, Hamlin, defeated W. A. six and four. (Bill) Tunnell, Pioneer, two and one: R. V. Cole, Ranger, eliminated three; biggest upset of the tourna- four. ment was Paul Huntington, of Pioneer, triumphing over Doug Jones, beat Houston and Vaughan defeat-Big Spring, and one of the Calcutta pool favorites. Young Huntcarried a bouquet of pink talesman ington bested the Big Spring veter-

an three and two. Championship flight first round consolation:

Trower defeated Williams 1 up; aunt of the bride finished cutting Jones defeated White 3-2; Conner I won from Bucy by forfeit; Roberds defeated Tunnell 3-2.

son 3-2: Carl Pratt defeated Satch Henson 1 up 20 holes; Norman ship flight consolations over Doug L. H. MADDUX, SR., FORMER Houston defeated E. J. Hughes 2-1; Jones ler 3-2; E. A. Norris defeated W. with the class of '38. While in T. Watts 6-5; J. L. Thornton defeated Clint Lyles 6-5; H. H. Vaughn defeated W. W. Miner 1 Roberds. up: Alva Harrell defeated Steve

First round consolation results in the first flight:

Robinson defeated Henson 4-2: Hughes defeated Spanger 4-2; Watts defeated Lyle 6-5; Milner defeated Cosby 4-2.

Second flight first round results: R. L. Ponsler defeated Earl Pittman 3-2: E. L. Norris defeated Lonnie Cates 2-1; Jack Scott defeated K. N. Greer 2-1; J. W. Thornton defeated F. R. Anderson 5-4: Lester Strawn defeated F. B. Joyce 4-3: Red Dobbs defeated H Miller 3-2: W. W. Wood defeated William Gibson 5-2; E. F. Smith defeated Bernal Hickman 2-1.

In the first round of the second flight consolation matches:

Pittman defeated Cates 2-1; Greer | team. defeated Anderson 1 up: Joyce defeated Miller 5-4; W. Gibson de feated Hickman 2-1. Results of the third flight first

J. T. Hammett claimed every Anderson 9-8; Everett Ligon won honor for which he was elegible in from T. C. Williams by default;

Bill White defeated J. N. White-

from T. C. Williams; Clark defeat-

appear hereunder:

Championship flight: Hammett beat Boyd five and four; McCoy de-Barton eliminated Gibson four and Tatom, route four Cisco. two; Smith lost to Cole three and

Championship flight consolations second round: Jones beat Trower J. E. Scott, Jr., route two Clyde; and Roberds bested Conner.

First flight second round results: Thornton four and three; Harrell Cross Plains; B. C. Miller, route

up 19 holes; Scott won over Thorn- Baird; T. D. Lee, Cross Plains; W. ton one up: Dobbs defeated Strawn First round results in all flights two up; Smith beat Wood two and Young, route five Abilene; Ed Pet-

Championship flight: J. T. Ham- | Third flight second round results: and five; Baum beat Alford one one Clyde; Preston Ford, route two Boyd, Haskell, eliminated Mac Wil- up; Ligon eliminated Huntington Clyde; G. C. Welch, route two Abitwo and one; C. Van Horn beat lene; L. C. Duncan, Baird; R. L.

sults: Marshall defeated Jones one Baird; L. Burrow, Clyde; Leo one up; Galloway defeated Fore Baird; M. L. Gilliland, star route

Hammett defeated McCoy four and T. Payne, Baird; H. G. Broadfoot, Clark Roberds, Cisco, four and three; Cole bested Barton five and route two Clyde; J. R. Breeding,

First flight semi-finals: Foy

Second flight semi-finals: Ponsler defeated Scott two and one and Wood eliminated Dobbs one up. Third flight semi-finals: Joyce beat Baum two and one and C. Van Horn defeated Ligon two up. Fourth flight semi-finals; Harris

defeated Marshall and Hunter bested Galloway. Hammett took Cole five and four n the championship flight for the

Clark Roberds won the champion-

H. H. Vaughn took first flight laurels with a three and two decision over H. G. Foy, First flight

R. L. Ponsler won the flight over W. W. Wood. Second flight consolations went

o William Gibson.

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PETIT LIST NAMED

No Sensational Cases to Come Up This Term According To Sheriff Clarence Nordyke

Grand jurors for the June term of forty second district court to Rate Of Interest And Be which was brought to a close Sunfeated L. P. Clark, 1 up, 19 holes; for the second week were announced yesterday from the office of Clarence R. Nordyke.

No sensational cases are expected to be heard during the ensuing Poe defeated Rutherford 1 up, 19 term. Possibly the most important holes; Tyler defeated Anderson 1 cases on the docket will be for

wood, Cross Plains; L. W. Barr, In the bob-tail fourth flight Hal route two Clyde; Ralph (Jack) J. W. Fore defeated H. B. Self 6-5; T. M. Allen, Clyde route two; G. A. while W. W. Harris, James Ruther- (George) Brown, route two Clyde; ford, Virgil Jones, Baren P. Hunter, Oscar Appelt, Jr., Cottonwood; By R. V. Galloway and Pete Fore drew L. Parks, Baird route two; Leo Clinton, route four Clyde; L. W. Second round results in all flights | Hayhurst, route two Abilene; Will Young, route five Abilene: Olin Elliott, route two Moran; A. R. Kelton, Baird; Harry Steen, Clyde; feated Huntington two and one; Doyle Neeb, Cross Plains; Roy

Petit jurors for the second week of court are: R. F. Gilliland, Baird; Roy Lee Bryant, route one Baird; Jimmy Baum, Cross Plains; Clark Smith, Jr., route one Baird: N. H. al, route one Baird; Jim Barr, two Baird: W. C. Edwards, Baird: mett beat Roy Trower, Ranger, Joyce defeated G. Van Horn six rough, Putnam; Fred Farmer, route Fourth flight second round re- Baird: Dorse Harris, Star route two Baird; Charley West, Baird; Championship flight semi-finals: | J. W. Booth, route two Moran; W. Oplin; C. R. Price, star route two Baird: L. L. Montgomery, Cross | Plains : C. H. Lovelady, route four

EASTERN STAR LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

It is announced that officers will be installed at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star here Monday night. Initiations are also scheduled. All Eastern Stars are urged to be present, the Review

RESIDENT, DIES MAY 20TH

L. H. Maddux, Sr., former Cross Plains resident, succumbed May 20, after an eight month illness, at his ome in Long Beach, California, according to a report received by The Review.

Mr. Maddux is survived by his his widow and five children, Herb-Merle Joyce trimmed Chuck Van ert. Neal, Tommie, Doriane and Bertie.

Billy Gray, Local Boy, Joins Pampa Baseball Team For Professional Debut

Gray and a graduate of Cross the natural ability required of a Plains high school reported yester- hurler. J. O. Green, Hardin-Simday to the Pampa Oilers, second mons mentor, is of the same opinion. place team of the West Texas-New | Bill started his pitching career Mexico baseball league. He will here in Cross Plains, where he playbut at Lubbock, where he joined the lot teams. He was noted for his

George Vanhorn defeated Chas. condition taking a daily jog around Murry.

Bugs Morris, affable Abilene Big Bill Gray, son of Mrs. W. J. Christian coach, says Bill has all

probably make his professional de- ed with locals boys on various sandhurling ability while playing here.

The Cross Pains youth was slat- He played on Buffalo football ed to join Grover Seitz menage teams a few years back, when he some three weeks ago, but a broken | tossed Cross Plains teams to victory index finger stymied him for a on more than one occasion. He still while. He has been rounding into plans to take his degree from Mc

I also saw Harvey Dennis when call for the drilling to a depth of Rutherford 1 up. 19 holes; Merle the McMurry campus, where he is Billy signed a contract with the . . . a large percentage did not like I was in Houston. Harvey seems 900 feet unless oil is encountered Joyce defeated Garland Joe 7-6; a junior, and pitching to a mit. He Oklahoma City Indians of the

BURKETT

(By John L. Brink)

This is my very first of news to send to the Review, but I enjoy sending in the things I write of

So if you have a bit of news that you would like to tell, just stop i when you are passing by and give it to John L.

Lest you forget, we will again mention the cemetery program that will be held Sunday, June 2, at

Everyone is invited to attend the singing services that will be held every Wednesday night at 8:00 at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Hulda Wesley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will McAnnally to Merkel for a visit over the week end

Miss Nola Fay Brink has resumed work at Coleman under the district

Mr. Gaines and Grannie Harris have been confined to their homes due to slight illness. They are both doing nicely at the present.

Mrs. Sam DeBusk is now recovering from a broken arm that she received when she fell from a barn last week. Mrs. Gertie Oliver, Mrs. J. D. Farmer and Mrs. J. E. Oliver were Sunday visitors in Mrs. BeBusk's home

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott accomp-

week end.

midst. They moved here from of rain. Cross Plains last week.

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Alfred Newton spent Saturday and Sunday with his family. * * * Junior Strickland is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Godwin and Nancy Jo, accompanied by Majorey

Mrs. Dan Gray and Mrs. Buster Godwin and children returned Sunday from a visit with friends and

Hollis Adams, Lucille Adams, and Princy Lou Henderson have returned for a summer vacation from Draughons Business College at Abilene. Jack Martin and Billy Cowan have returned from John Tarleton. We are very proud to say that Hollis was one of the three "A" typing students of Draughons and Jack

Carson Walker and Mr. Wright were in Cross Plains last Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. McDonough.

Martin was a member of the John

Tarleton basket ball team.

It is reported that we will have a new water system before long. There has been a group of men working for the past few days to obtain samples of the soil to be sent to Austin for a test.

There is a possibility of the organization of a cub scout troop in Burkett. An organization of this kind would be ideal for the boys who are too young to join the regular scout troop since it takes in all boys from about six to twelve.

On Thursday, May 22, in the home of Mrs. C. E. Burns, Mrs. Will Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Burns and Mrs. Vernon Helms, honored their niece, Miss Theda Evans, with a bridal shower. There were fifty-four ladies present and a total of seventy-one gifts received. The menu consisted of chicken salad on lettuce leaves, ritz crackers, punch and ice box cookies. For a program they had a few piano and song selections, after which the bride opened her gifts for in

Jim Hipsire is doing nicely with his injured arm that he got when he tried to land a monstrous fish.

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"Old Glory" on Treasure Isle



Magdalena Derzoff, as Betsy Ross, in Treasure Island's historical pageant - "America! Cavalcade of a Nation" - sews on the first American flag. The new "Cavalcade" at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition will dramatize the story of America from the landing of Columbus through the first 13-star flag to the gay nineties. Treasure Island gates will open May 25.

SCRANTON

plane races in Abilene last week business at present. Leasers busy and Mrs. Gene Cook. wanting, leases offering from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per acre. There have been Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burkett visited few tracts leased. Laning Bros.

We are very glad to welcome Mr. work out their crops after being church. The family is widely Sunday. and Mrs. F. B. Porter back in our kept out for nearly a week because known through out this district and

Miss Eileen Williams is now Walter McCarver and family and working for Austin-Morris company Mildred Joyce McCarver daughters University of Texas law students

> Eli Esters and their niece and two grand-daughters of Levelland,

*************** S. H. Brummett and family, Scranton visited here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Cook and ****** daughter of Oklahoma City are anied by relatives attended the air- There is some activity in the oil visiting Mr. Cook's parents, Mr.

Word has been received here the bride last Friday night. in the home of J. C.'s parents last are drilling on the Ray Battle land. that Mrs. G. W. Parks is critically ill in a Roscoe hospital. Mrs. Parks lived here for 18 years, while her ren visited in the home of Mrs. Farmers are getting anxious to husband was pastor of the Baptist Thompson's father, George Purvis many will be grieved to learn of her

> of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCarver each year invent their own "crimranging from fake robbery to fake kidnap, to provide actual Mrs. R.M. Brummett had for her before a classroom judge and jury.

The University of Texas' Latin American Institute, to be held for six weeks this summer, will boast Brown, went to Albany last Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Algie Skiles, Cisco, a 30-man faculty, nine of whom Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett and are being brought in from outside little daughter of Gorman and Mr. Texas, five from Latin-America.

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ATWELL

ay and Sunday night

* * *

Mrs. Ruby Black and daughter of prayer for peace.

arbon Sunday.

Mrs. George Purvis was called the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Starr at Corpus Christi last week. She returned Saturday and reported Mrs. Starr was better. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tatom of Putam visited in the homes of their ons here last week.

Miss Ray Nell Tucker of Brownrood visited in the Ben Riffe home

Brownwood are spending a few E. Atwood. days with home folks here.

Neil accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. | companied to Baird by Mr. and Mrs. Travis Foster of Cross Plains are | Lowell Burkes attended the county visiting in Slaton this week. * * *

The Sunday school and citizens of Atwell are rapidly responding to the call of the Red Cross for the 000 University of Texas students distitute of Europe.

Louise Erwin of Sabanno were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. Pearl Thompson and child-

Mary Foster who has been at tending John Tarleton college, re

turned home Friday. is able to be out again

The seventh grade of the Atwell er. school; Delbert McWilliams, D. T. | Children and Grandchildren Wrinkle, Raymond Thompson, Lois

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非非非非非非 —— 非非非非非非 ******* ******** Rev. J. O. Folks of Brownwood | Dr. Roy A. Langston, District

filled his regular appointment at Superintendent of the Cisco District the Missionary Baptist church Sun- will preach at the Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burkes and Per will be observed. In answer son, Tommie moved to Valley Creek to the call of the General Conferwhere he will teach the next school ence the congregation will make an erm and we are very sorry to lose offering for suffering humanity

QUILTERS MEET IN THE

Members of the Sally Quilt Club met in the home of Mrs. C. E. At wood, Thursday afternoon, May 23. One quilt was finished during the

Next meeting of the group will These present were Mmes: Jesse

Mrs. Howard Pillians and son Gaye Loveland, Ellia Mae Riffe ac

Eighty-six per cent of the 11. claim active membership in 31 churches near the campus, figures Nathan Foster of this place and from the registrar's office show.

> Mrs. J. A. Gregoire is visiting friends in San Antonio and other South Texas cities this week.

Frank Williams of Abilene visited his family here past week end.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for avement caused by the passing of our beloved mother and grandmoth

Of Mrs. L. A. McDonough

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Following the sermon the Lord's Supthroughout the world and observe Sunday as a day of fasting and

Putnam attended church here Sun- The pastor's sermon subject for the evening hour will be: "The Prodigal Son." The song service Benja Pillians visited friends in and a special musical program will begin at 8 p. m.

HOME OF MRS. ATWOOD

be with Mrs. Lon Haley, June 6th. Youngblood, H. C. Placke, Jeff Clark, Chas, Taylor, Everett Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Purvis of Wright, Ben Atwood, I. H. Hall, C.

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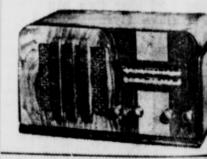
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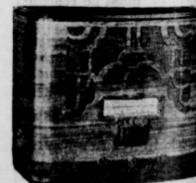


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By reason of the support the best to never touch them with your American people have always ac- hands at any time. Use a dip net. Foster of Cisco. corded the Red Cross in time of national emergency and for the sad feeling that this will not be great world disasters, there was only one question to be answered when the National Organization an-The question was not whether the sure all of us will agree, is a foregone conclusion. The question was how much? And when ten million Yet, in Europe today there is one dollars was named to meet the pre-

> Everyone who gives through their local chapter can do so with the comforting knowledge that their needs in Europe, and for no other purpose, without red tape. The Red Cross moves quickly, and Europe's homeless will be given shelter; the hungry will be fed. There will be hospital supplies, equipment, and drugs for the sick and the wounded.

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ional Red Cross Committee in Geneva. Meanwhile, as hundreds of thousands of women volunteer in their Red Cross Chapter to produce garments and surgical dressings, America has already accepted its part in raising the ten million dollars for all those things so sorely neede

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Minnows Conservation Needed

For the last few years there has been a great demand out on min nows in Texas. Minnows have proven to be the favorite fish bait of many thousands of Texans. During this time of "all take and no put" has found our minnow populations continually decreasing and even greater demands are expected on our minnows. Here is

what is happening. An army of well equipped trucks from the large cities are going to every creek that has a good supply of minnows and here the seining crews start at one end of the creek and continue up stream till all the minnows are taken. Many of the rucks that are equipped for hauling ninnows go four or five hundred

In the places where the commercial dealers do not find minnows, local dealers are beginning to seine these streams and sell these to the large dealers. These minnows are sold in our larger cities and smaller cities near big lakes at from one to three cents each. A man from Fort Worth told me the other day that minnows would probably cost five cents each before summer was over.

Many counties in Texas have been far sighted enough to close those counties to commercial minnows for those persons fishing in these counties. What can be done bout this problem?

Those persons who seine bait ninnows, should be very careful with the small minnows and be sure to release all unwanted ones to the water immediately. I have seen minnow seiners drag out a large number of minnows, pick out the larger ones for bait and leave all the small ones on the bank to die. This is surely poor minnow conservation. Minnows in the thickly populated areas are about gone, and minnow for fish bait is becoming the largest expense item in the fishermans' budget. For the fisherman's carelessness he is now paying

It is to the fisherman's interest that our minnow supply be conserved in the form of dollars and cents, and too minnows are probably the favorite fish food of the fish that we all like to take. This fact must not be overlooked.

Unwanted minnows at the end of a fishing trip should be released immediately to the water, where one is fishing. This will help a lot.

Shower At Nimrod Honors Bride-Elect

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Many beautiful and useful gifts and Oma Faye Lawson, Jean Long, were presented the honoree. The Florence and Zelda Harris, Vida guests registered in the bride's book Merle McCann, Vesta Jean and presided over by Miss Jessie King. Anna Lou Erwin, Jessie King, Lou-The color scheme was blue and ise Erwin, honoree, Edna King hos-

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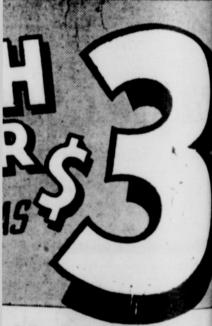
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LARGEST DINOSAUR TRACKS ARE FOUND NEAR GLEN ROSE RECENTLY

All previous world's records were shattered when a series of covered near here today by a unit of ever uncovered. the Works Projects Administration Statewide Paleontological Survey. This project, technically supervis- back to a day some 120,000,000 ed by Roland T. Bird, is located years ago in the early Cretaceous in Somervell County in the north- Period when a herd of migrating ern end of WPA District No. 8 sauropod dinosaurs waded across and is WPA Professional and an extensive yet shallow mudflat Service Project operated through that apparently lay between two the sponsorship of the University bodies of water close to shorelines, of Texas, represented by Dr. E. H. presumably just westward. Later Sellards, and the American Mu- covered by deposit of soft silt, and seum of Natural History, New further accumulating sediments

These super-sized footprints, including great curls of once-dis- the tracks hardened into stone and placed mud bulging up at the sides | were preserved accordingly, which of the creature's feet, reach the are now being partly laid bare hitherto unheard of dimensions of again by the action of the Paluxy 54x40 inches and for many spectacu- River. lar trial that has been laid bare | Five of these great trails have on a rock ledge in the bed of the been so accounted for, including Eighth Street, Cross Paluxy River. They were made by this latest find. The least of them

Can you picture in your mind what kind of a com-

munity Cross Plains would be if it had no advertisers?

Can you imagine what kind of stores this community

would have and what would be paying for merchandise

if there were no advertisers? Advertisers build trade-

centers make prosperity. The non-advertisers benefits

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to the shopping center-they MAKE BUSINESS for

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THE ADVERTISER GETS MORE FOR

HIS ADVERTISING DOLLARS IN THE

CROSS PLAINS REVIEW TODAY

This is because The Review goes into almost every home

and prints the local news of this community. The

Merchant desiring news in the advertising columns is

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CROSS PLAINS IS A GOOD TRADE

HAS GOOD ADVERTISERS!

elsewhere to shop.

CENTER BECAUSE CROSS PLAINS

And Cross Plains would be a better trade-center and a better and bigger Cross Plains if there were more aggressive advertisers-firms willing to put forth a special effort to

win trade and to Hold it-firms that realize GREATER

VOLUME means LOWER PRICES to the consumer, yet

MORE PROFIT to the merchant. The people of Cross

Plains would learn to try Merchants FIRST before going

THAN EVER BEFORE

Again, we say, those who do not advertise owe a debt of

gratitude to those who do advertise. We want to see more

advertisers and more business men PULLING TOGETH-

ER for the upbuilding of Cross Plains and for the good of

all. We want even more people to depend upon The Re-

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The Only newspaper in the world that covers the news of Cross Plains exclusively.

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larger than any previously noted in this very rare and outstanding discovery of fossilized footprints, which alone has now reached the gigantic dinosaur tracks, larger proportions of one of the largest than any previously known were un- single displays of dinosaur tracks

Colossal Walking Animals

The beginning of this story goes over a period of time that is difficult for the human mind to grasp,

a huge sauropod dinosaur and are represent the passing of an ani



Treasure Island Vista

Paint, plaster and a brand new color scheme have made the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition more beautiful than ever before. Sparkling color contrasts will greet first-day visitors, May 25, as they stroll from Treasure Island's Court of Pacifica (foreground) through the Court of Seven Seas to the 400-foot, Phoenix-topped Tower of the Sun.

known sauropod, Brontosaurus, gion in November, 1938, although of the creatures leaving the tracks general public in museums for est Adams, local attorney and and deposited as waterborn ma

weight of this greatest superally floated their vast tonnage

These tracks were first recognized and brought to public attention Mr. Bird when prospecting for

many years, such creatures having archeologist, sometime prior to terila, being part of some disarttained a length of sixty to sev- that. It was on the basis of this ticulated skeleton. While the chan enty feet in life, standing some find that the present undertaking was organized. Ten WPA workers skeleton is by no means assured, It is difficult to estimate the were provided and a large area however, this shale layer is carediked off in the bed of the Paluxy fully being worked as operations River where the tracks were originally noted just above waterlines. bulked the equivalent of four or At first it was thought but one five, six-ton, present-day African trail would be disclosed, but as lephants. They were all aquatic, the work progressed three other trails were brought to light, and with them the tracks of several around whale-fashion in fresh wa- large carnivorous dinosaurs, large ter or brackish lagoons, apparent- bipedial creatures, two or three of y venturing into shallow water which would have been more than prevailed, over which they all lum- est sauropods, on whom they unpered heavily. They were, like all doubtedly preyed at times. One other disosaura, cold-blooded, air. of the sauropod trails now uncovbreathing reptiles, and their fos- ered carries the superimposed silized skeletons have been found prints of one of these fierce fleshenters, and as their state of preserng the most fertile fields from length of time had passed bewhich sauropod bones have been tween the making of these trails, ollected. That they were acquatic it is conceivable that the sauropod nuch greater rarity of their tracks; This display of tracks along with exas being the only state from the other three trails, was already which their true footprints are taking on the proportions of a recnown, including the world at ord track area when indications of this new trail called for a further extension of operations early

Most Gigantic Tracks At first they appeared as great

rock. One of the workers wading off and stepping into one of them reported a hole "big enough to what they were like. As the water epresent the limit of size made y any sauropod, as all known skeletons do not cover larger creasecure a large section of the best and most suitable series of these arious trails exposed for the American Museum of Natural History, and similar specimens for he University of Texas. Bones Also Found in Quarry

While the occurrence of dinoaur bones rarely is noted in conunction with fossilized footprints. he conditions under which tracks were made and bones preserved rary somewhat, however, some skeletal material has been found in the layer of shale immediately overlying the track zone. A large rib and other fragmentary nal a size of the rather well- | the American Museum in this re- represent the last remains of any skeletons of which have awed the their presence was known to Eru- but were subsequently carried in

Other Dinosaur Tracks Dinosaur tracks, exclusive of cut. New Jersey and Virginia in only occasionally when conditions a match for even one of the great- exposures of rock Trassic in Age. rado vielded, three years ago, an outstanding pair of 34-inch Igu anodont footprints, made by a large bipedial herbivourous dino sauropod track locality was recently worked by Bird in Bandera

dark cavities beneath three feet teen individuals were uncovered, of water under a jutting ledge of all smaller however, than the Glen Rose tracks, and somewhat badly superimposed.

In addition to dinosaur tracks, the fossilized fotprints of mamdump a cow in." while this was a mals, birds, and certain amphiblens. slightly exaggerated estimate of have been occasionally found elsefact, it was decided to dike them where in this country and other off with sandbags and actually see parts of the world, the oldest known of amphibians, being some was bailed out of this diked area 245,000,000 years old, going back it became apparent the tracks were to that period when the earliest well in keeping with a supposition of vertebrates walked on land. Inthat they were larger than any sect trails also have been found. previously exposed. It now seems In fact, nearly every type of moving thing seems to have sometime left a preservable trial behind him.

Visitors were invited to visit th's project during the week of May 10-25 to see the discoveries that have been made.

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NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY

JOHN STEINBECK'S

"THE GRAPES WRATH"

SUN .-- MON .-- TUE. JUNE 2-3-4 DEANNA DURBIN

"IT'S A DATE

WALTER PIDGEON KAY FRANCIS

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ROBERT YOUNG

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Nutshell Advertising

see us for engagement rings, and wedding bands Smiths Drug Store,

FOR SALE: 1-Used McCormick-Deering 10 ft. power binder.

Higginbothams, Cross Plains BERRIES FOR SALE: Now ripening. 15 and 25 cents per gallon. Place your order now. Also Puerto Rican sweet potato

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POSTED: Ne fishing or hunting allowed on Owen's Ranch. Mrs. Ludie H. Owen (Pd.-1-1-41)

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If interested in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms 1% interest through Federal Land Rank and supplemental Land Bank -foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale, small down payment and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest, see or

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FOR SALE or TRADE: Shetland pony. Will trade for larger horse C. W. Kemper at Kemper's Cafe (1tnp)

FOR SALE: 1,000 gallon water Freeman's Welding Shop (4tc-24)

BINDER TWINE \$8.50 per 100 Higginbothams, Cross

BOYS: Do You Plan to Marry? MY PLACE for sale, \$10.00 per If so, before you see the preacher | acre, 5 miles out on new highway. See C. B. McGee, (3tp-24) FOR SALE: Gasoline motor for

> Maytag Washing Machine. See Mrs. Earl Horton, Sinclair Prairie. (2tnp-24)

FOR SALE: 1-Used 7 ft. Massey Harris horse drawn binder complete with tongue trucks. Higginbothams, Cross Plains

FOR SALE: 10% Dew Berry Pulp and juice, 25c per quart and 50c per half gallon.

See J. G. Sims FOR SALE: 1-Used 5 ft. McCormick mower. SEE US, at once if you are in need of any of the

above harvestering machines. Higginbothams, Cross Plains EXPERT painting and paperhanging. Also do house wiring.

CHAS. TAYLOR.

STRAYED from pasture 5 miles West of town, two sows, weighing about 300 pounds and 160 pounds. Both are black and white, Anyone knowing where abouts please notify E. A. (Bill) Calhoun,

At Calahan Motor Co.

Want a cook Want a partner Want a situation Want to sell a farm Want to borrow money Want to sell horses, cattle Want to sell your property Want to sell groceries, drugs Want to sell furniture Want to sell dry goods, clothing Want to sell or buy anything at all ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW Advertising will gain customers Advertising keeps old customers Advertising makes success easy Advertising begets confidence Advertising means business

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"They thought they had me on the spot!"

"I WORK for the electric company, and when I tell the I boys rates have gone down, they say, 'Why don't our bills go down?

"Now all those fellas pay money to bowl, yet they don't give it a second thought. I suppose because they see what they get. It would be the same if they bought an extra pack of cigarettes. But electric service, that's different. When they want to do somethin' nice for their wives they buy some electric appliance to make the housework lighter. Or they buy an electric razor for themselves. They get lots of comfort and pleasure out of those gadgets. But when the bills come in they forget how much they got for that money.

"The reason some bills don't go down is that most people use a lot more electricity than they used to. All the boys have electric light, a radio, a washing machine and a toaster in their homes, and most of 'em have electric ice-boxes and vacuum cleaners too. Yet it doesn't cost 'em much more, if any, to operate all those things than it used to cost for light alone, because rates have been cut just about in half during the last twelve or fifteen years.

"If we could sell electric service by the pound, people could see what they get. They'd realize how much they use, and how many jobs it does. And they'd appreciate how much less it costs now.

"I'm glad to be in a job where I help people get more of the good things of life. All of us at the plant feel that way. We know people depend on us to give them better service for less money, and that's just what we aim to do."

West Texas Utilities
Company

Friday night of last week

Shower Here Friday Night Is

Complement to Mrs. Hulan Barr

honor when Mmes. Curren E. Allen, erman, Pat McNeel, J. H. McGowen, Herloge Treeman, Misses Bobbie V. A. Underwood, Eli Powell, C.

shower at the home of the latter C. R. Steele, Carl McAnally, Babe

of Anson and Mrs. Curren E. Allen, Davis Montgomery, Broocke Eu-

They were assisted by Miss Lane, bank, Wilbur Williams, Cordie

Westerman and Mrs. Freeman. Booth, R. L. Cunningham, Edwin

lowing: Mesdames: O. O. Jones, Misses: Norma Frances Baulch,

Olan Montgomery, Charlie Barr, Annie Mae McConathy, Alice Bau-

Dorse Harris, N. L. Long, Fonia com, Heien Johnson, Ivory O'Hara,

Worthy, Roy Arrowood, Ches, Barr, Fern Smartt and mother, Oswald

Clois Clark, Wilburn Barr, Pink Hudson, Sarah Collins, Katherine

Barr, Lester Barr, Oren Barr, Jim Dunlap, Thelma White, Kay McCoy,

Dave C. Lee, T. E. Baum, Roy Lee Mrs. I. H. Hall and family, Mrs.

QUALITY & ECONOMY

10 lbs.

3 lbs.

_4 lbs.

quart

4 lb. Carton

No. 2, 3 for

No. 2, 3 for

.. No. 2, 3 for

friends and relatives.

24 lbs.

15c

15c

39c

35c

_12c

Little, C. W. Kemper, Ray Jones, S. P. Collins and Sara.

Earl Webb, Martin Neeb, John in Cross Plains Wednesday.

Hugh McDermett, Sam Barr, S. C.

A TENDER, SAVORY

ROAST

LARGE BOLOGNA

WISCONSIN CHEESE

SMOKED BACON,

BLOCK CHILI

X-BRAND SLICED BACON

GROUND MEAT, Pork added

WHITE ROSE POTATOES,

GALLON JUG of VINEGAR

FLOUR _ Gold Crown, Extra High Patent, 48 lbs.

SUGAR __ Pearl White Cuban Cane, 25 lbs.

PLYMOUTH SALAD DRESSING

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GOLD CROWN FLOUR,

GALLON, CANE SYRUP

PLYMOUTH MUSTARD.

HALF & HALF TOBACCO

STANDARD CORN.

CUT BEANS.

STANDARD SPINACH.

GOLDEN BANANAS,

NEW POTATOES,

BULK RICE.

CUT PICKLES.

PURE LARD.

The guests list included the fol- Neeb, C. S. Martin.

Wood, Phil Bingham, H. H. Nash,

Sam Ploughman, A. Baucom, Bill

cal school plant, one of our

helped by re-striping.

dealer of their choosing. If

object to having the paint

it could be arranged to

the school board will pro-

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mes are cast in lead.

NG CONVENTION AT

orthwest of Rising Star.

Christ tabernacle was crowded far beyond capacity at the funeral service Sunday afternoon. Floral offerings were decked high about the casket and friends passed by the hundreds to pay a final parting hundreds to pay a final parting tribute to a beloved pioneer woman.

Lewis Norman wi Tuesday night.

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Latest News--Carto

STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARD

Sunday- Monda

LET US FINANCE

"Harlem on the Prairie," with an omes to the screen of the Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas and local show house, is reported to looked fine. They all were flooded Claude Thomas and Eunice Hem- have enjoyed phenominal success

duced at appropriate intervals. parents Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Fulton. There will be no advance in admission prices for the picture.

PERFORMED THIS WEEK

Three tonsil operations were per-Undergoing operations were: Mrs.

W. S. Bingham, who has been

suffering from inflamatory rheumatism and a heart ailment is convelescing at his home here, according to reports. He was discharged from the county hospital at Baird Sunday after undergoing treatment

for quick sale.

MOTOR COMPANY

-Also-Fox News-Comed Novelty

Thursday

Sports-Comedy

Novelty asked to announce. -Coming Soon-

"STRANGE CARGO

Lemon Juice Recipe Rheumatic Pain Qui

If you suffer from the Tracy, Robert Young, Waltwithin 48 hours — som splendid results are obta do not quickly leave a feel better, Ru-Ex will try as it is sold by

or a two day run. med in technicolor, the appearance of "Northwest Paswith its great assembly of Smiths Drug S

Funeral arrangerents were in

ALL NEGRO CAST FOR "HARLEM ON PRAIRIE" AT LIBERTY THEATRE

all negro cast and featuring a numthe graduation of the seventh grade | Bill Horton, local manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Evans of 3 TONSIL OPERATIONS

South of town; Mrs. Kermit Pierce, who lives Northeast of town.

1936 Dodge Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Plymouth Coupe

A number of other cheaper cars priced

Cross Plains, Texas

ren from Longview are visiting

That's what folks say who sip the thirst-soothing, refreshing good-

ness of . . .

sociates on the newly occupied Miss Oswald Hudson and Morgan building of the Abilene Reporter- Harlow were visitors in Brownwood News, one of the finest plants in Cisco and Coleman Tuesday. the State. . . . And my friend J. L. SPENCER, publisher of the

> Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Fred Tunnell and Mrs. Flora Souder were visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eldon Walker

of Odessa visited here the past

daughter, of Abilene, were in Cross Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood Plains over the week end visiting and son have returned home after

Bodie Hunter beat Woodrow Har-

family of Leuders visited in the

Throckmorton and Mrs. Leotis

Meadow and son of Baird were

the guests of their parents, Mr. and

Grand-mother Evans is visiting

Mrs. W. A. Brock who is in

Charlene and Nedra Hudson of

family of Santa Anna visited re-

Rev. E. L. Redden received :

message Tuesday his grand-father

Mrs. Byron Stratton, Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Mae Coffey and children

visited at Putnam Tuesday and

Judge Sam Russell, of Stephen-

ville, candidate for Congress was

in town Monday and Tuesday in

Mrs. C. A. Stone and daughter,

Adelia, of Brownwood, were visitors

John Paul Jackson of John Tarle-

Mrs. D. J. Smelley, Jr. and child-

parents here this week end.

the interest of his candidacy.

and Tuesday.

Whitehead and children visited in

latives here last week end.

Baird hospital is improving.

with Dixie Respess.

Mrs. O. F. Bennett.

at Baird Saturday.

Horn for the third flight flag, and Harvey and myself talked over the third flight consolations were won by L. P. Clark.

country boy like myself. A few ris for the 4th flight flag. Consolweeks ago, R. C. Forbes reported ation honors went to H. B. Self. cities in America. I have been told that Harris county will have a votyear. The population is around 500,000, according to reports. I left Houston on the bus by way

DODSON---

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,

have them confirmed

So anxious was this observer a

and doubly attractive after an ab-

ence of many weeks from Texas.

M. Pooley, editor of the Herald

Post. It was a privilege to shake

hands with Captain John Hughes,

famous old-time Texas Ranger

whose picture (showing his flowing

n Hotel in Austin. Then there

was a visit with William Moran.

Who started this old joke contest,

There's the saying, "You can get

shoes could be put on him for the | *

first time at the age of 18 and they | *

didn't feet natural tilk he sprinkled | *

A man said to another, "Loan me

Chamber of Commerce manager-

and another friend, WILBURN

PLEGATE, well-known newspaper-

man, formerly of Center, is now Vega editor. . . . HOUSTON LABOR

the paper's twelfth year, Houston

WENDELL BEDICHECK and as-

Mart Herald, is a new postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Glover and

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barr and

son, of McCamey, were guests in

Mrs. B. A. Pierce, here Sunday.

quarters in Midland. . . . C. AP- day afternoon.

"I heard you the first time."

Sayers' final years.

gravel in them.

of Schulenberg. It is certainly a weighed a third card declared, You are a tireless worker and were cultivating cotton. On down deep thinker." I had always suspected these things but am glad to ing a beautiful patch of corn with "paint" horse.

> In Schulenberg, I noted a blackboard sign on a produce house advertising fresh eggs for 10c per doen. In the cafe where we stopbowl of eggs on the counter and a sign; "Hard boiled eggs, 2 for 5c."

> The rich farms around Columbus

gang of real Texas boys. He is ted him for the job as few men are. He has always been a fighter for the right and the regular Texas

country advertising a certain brand beard and his steady gaze) hangs BUSTER AND TIGE. That little midget has lived in Austin for the ion-maned, genial Irish editor of past eight or ten years. His wife the Labor Advocate, who ought to is even smaller than he. They are write his reminiscences of Governor | said to be the only midgets to have | * * * * * * * * * *

sayers, with whom Moran was as. children. They did have two, a * sociated in state service during boy and girl. The son died several * PERSONALS years ago. The little girl looks like a big doll.

Johnnie Clifton is the former Buster Brown. He is a fine fellow and you would like him. He works in the treasury department in the he boy out of the country, but you State Capitol.

PERSONALS

The reverse of that one is the Jake Benton, of Breckenridge, here last week. story about the little boy from the was a business visitor in Cross city who discovered a pile of con- Plains Monday. Mr. Benton formdensed milk cans and ran to tell erly operated an automobile dealerhis mother, "I've found a cow's ship in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Lowe and \$5." The other was hard of hearing and he asked, "What did you say?" dahghter, Jane Rae, were in Cross The first man shouted, Loan me Plains over the week end to attend friends at Cross Plains this week.

\$10" to which his friend replied, the funeral of Mrs. L. A. McDonough Sunday afternoon.

This-and-that-JOHN HENDRIX Mrs. W. B. Baldwin and Johnye born and raised on a ranch and one | Frances returned home last week of the best story-tellers in West after a visit of several days in Texas, is executive secretary of the Oklahoma. J. S. Highway 80 Association, head-

Mrs. J. L. Bonner and daughter, LES GREEN has resigned as editor Jane, of Anson visited here in the of LUTHER WATSON'S Nolan home of her parents over the week County News to become Stamford

PAGE, is executive secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riley, of Permian Basin Association, head- Coleman, visited friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. King and MESSENGER recently issued a family were visitors in Baird Sunhighly creditable edition marking day afternoon.

Labor and Trades Council's thirty-Mrs. A. J. Mathis and Mrs. L. W. eighth year, A. F. of L's fifty-ninth Westerman were visitors in San year. . . . Congratulations to BER-Angelo over the week end. NARD HANKS, FRANK GRIMES

25c the home of her parents, Mr. and

la few days visit in Tolar.

DELTA KARDA CUB

FRIDAY, MAY 31

ENTERTAINED

Martin, Paul V. Harrell and E. M.

which Mrs. McDonough was held by fellow townsmen, the Church of ************************* | Christ tabernacle was crowded far tribute to a beloved pioneer woman, whose friends were numbered in

charge of Higginbothams, Cross Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bennett of Plains.

BELOVED ELDERLY-

(Continued from page 1)

Walker Respess returned from Veteran's hospital, at Legion last Mrs. R. J. Willoughby, Mrs. W. theatre here Thursday night of H. Coppinger, Mrs. Tom Earl Bry- next week for one night only, acant and Mrs B. H. Brown attended | cording to an announcement from

formed by a Cross Plains physician this week at his office here. All of the three surgical patients are Cross Plains spent the week end

reported doing exceptionally well. W. L. Green, who lives North of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Coffey and town: Mrs. Jeff Knight, who lives

1939 Plymouth Coupe 1937 Dodge Coach

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hart of **************** Baird, visited friends and relatives in and around Cross Plains Monday

ton college, Stephenville visited his

SMOOTH



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ome Town Only 2 Vaca Gossip TWO TEACHERS ARE HIRED BY TRUSTEES

IN MEETING MONDAY of a bit of re-touching. The Mrs. Pat Allen And Weldon need painting badly and the Chambers Are Included high school buildings In Next Year's Faculty

> Two teachers were employed by the board of trustees for Cross

school last year. School men reen-or women- high school math instructors in this

so subscribe a gallon of part of the state. Only remaining vacancy in high school now is that of a home economics instructor. Trustees have in Pennsylvania and been beseiged with applications, ne side with a certain brand however, as yet no definite com-

another side with still mittments have been made. brand and so on down the There is a remote possibility that Our local paint dealers are al, friendly gentlemen and still another teacher may be added leulty with them would be to next year's faculty, bringing the lered, however, each of them personnel to 20 instructors, howatributed generously to ever ever, it will be late in the Summer state to live in. I like to town enterprise undertaken before it is definitely known wheth. as much as I like Co ent years, and for one, this er or not this extra teacher will be land. would object to their being hired. It is pointed out that trus- "Cuba, largest islan to sell the paint below their tees are postponing action here until Indies, is only 96 n posted price, for by the the definite number of scholastics, Key West, Florida business was divided no as a result of pending transfers, square miles. It has ould make much more than consolidations and margers, are de-llon of paint each would prob-finitely ascertained.

C. S. FREEMAN BUYS MAGNOLIA STATION production.

Magnolia Service Station on East large, but I do not Eighth Street, from Jay Mays, and composed of six girls will operate the business, accord- with both father an ing to a statement from Freeman living. I should ac this week. His brother, Eldon, will uncle's family has I

and fast the past few days. Freeman will continue to give olumns of the Review this prompt, efficient service and will METHODISTS e accounts of the nuptials handle a limited line of accessories, Webb and a Fort Worth according to his statement. ank Cross and a former

T Miss, Jimmilee Payne and THRASH HELPING IN irginia Ruth Neeb, and pos-MEETING AT RISING hers that may come in after STAR M. E. CHURCH endar of activities

gratulations to each of the Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of held at 9 o'clock. weds and heartiest good the local Methodist church will be- school will assemble gin a revival meeting with Rev. J. at 9:45 and the two W. Chisholm at the Methodist will be unified will c Church in Rising Star Sunday at 10:30. ROCKER, SUNDAY, JUNE 9 morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting 'We have tried this is scheduled to run two weeks. Rev. summer services wit In the places and with the young people and preach at ing a good response A number of good singers the week-day morning services. Rev. tor told the Review be present, according to the Chisholm will come to Cross Plains services will begin to assist in a revival which is ginning of the Revival to attend. The Review has scheduled to begin on August 18. The public is cordially to assist in a revival which is schedule will continu

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skating in the high school gymn- noons from five to asium Tuesday night of next week through the months THWEST PASSAGE" AT LIBERTY SUNDAY will be given to the American Red August. Cross Plains to be used in alleviat- The sermon subject thwest Passage," featuring ing suffering among the European morning is "The Dev war refugees. All who enjoy the A visiting minister w nnan, Ruth Hussey and Nat popular pastime as well as those pit Sunday evening. on, comes the screen of the who wish to help in the worthy theatre here Sunday after movement are invited to cooperate by patronizing the high school rink visitor in Eastland

Miss Kathryn Young spent last | Miss Elisabeth Jac is expected to wide unan- week visiting her sister Mrs. F. N. Paul Jackson left approval of local audience, Kennon of Dublin. Miss Anita Vin-Denton where they to Bill Horton, Liberty cent of Cleburne returned home North Texas State To with her to spend the week.

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