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He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

No. 4

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

Gossip SCHOOL TERM IS NEARING END

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Friends Buried Here Are

Asked For 25c Per Month

Mrs. A. J. Mathis, secretary of

the Cross Plains Cemetery Associ-

ation, urges people who have re-

lates and friends buried in the local

emetery affiliate themselves with

the association in order that a

systematic maintanance of the

"We have set dues at 25 cents

per month, and if we can get 90

percent cooperation from those who

have relatives buried in the

cemetery, it will be possible to em-

ploy a sexton to keep the cemetery

in a sightly condition," she said.

should contribute to its support wil

it is pointed out.

grounds may be provided.

siness with Babe Wood please call at Philpeco A spare boat will be allable for conveyance to his orite spot, somewhere near middle of the pond.

king of fishing, calls to mind ose early one April morngo run a bunch of lines with mon the promise that the would be divided. About the hook examined revealed a which appeared to be the dather of all others, soundly Delicately we maneuvered

bot to where "Phil" could reything moved nicely enough while. "Phil" took the fish the line and commented that it id surely weigh six pounds. back into the lake remarking; bad, the season doesn't open

now comes word that our d friend Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, dispenses spiritual food to the dist folk, was was subjected l postmaster one day last week. ere is talk of forming a club ows who refuse to fish with

thing after they leave college. Tues. - Wednest and Gregory of the Houston Post,

> Well, how about Jerry Mann?" And if that doesn't stop 'em, I'll about Cy Leland, Eddie Dooley, nny Mack Brown, Wilson Elceeded quite well at getting ong in the University of Hard ocks after leaving the "dear old

inn put his hand on the S.M.U.

cland is one of the Southwest's

st sportscasters, also serving as

Addie Dooley is editor of the

otball Annual, the Bible of the

diron. He also sparkles as an an-

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ason. He was an All-American at

Johnny Mack Brown, star back-

utingent of 1926, is still starring

s a screen artist in Hollywood.

rtmouth in 1925.

paragraph are doing.

are available to correspond with former residents, this article in today's issue of the Review is meant rst and foremost of all former as a personal solicitation," Mrs. on greats in the minds of Mathis declared. "If you expect Texans is Attorney General the graves of your loved ones to be ild C. Mann of Dallas, who kept clear of cockleburrs and weeds, arterbacked Southern Methodist you must assist us in a financial thall forces in the seasons of way. A few, who have heretofore, 26 and 1927. The '26 team was e Southwest conference champborne the entire load announce they are no longer able to do so".

and in '27 Mann was named Membership fees in the associsome All-American teams. ation are 25 cents per month or 75 and that same noodle that concents per quarter. Send or give cted the shrewdest of maneuvers fees to Mrs. Mathis or any of the the football field still serves aforementioned committeemen, it is ann in good stead as he speedily mbs toward the top of the poli-

MOVING MEN BUSY t is said that Mann was never AS FIVE FAMILIES own to use profanity on the foot-SWITCH DWELLINGS I field. The tale is told that once

en a teammate was telling an Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kittrell and children have taken the brick resiosing lineman, who used unethitactics, all about his ancestors, dence in the Northeast part of town, formerly occupied by Mrs. J. Walter Jones and daughter Mable.

Mrs. Jones and Miss Mable plan Here's what the gridiron satellites to make their future home in

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bingham and son Pat, who had apartments at the Jones residence, have moved infull time announcer over one of to the Mrs. Cora Anderson aparttas' foremost radio stations. He | ments. Miss Ethel Manning, who All-Conference halfback twice had rooms there also, has moved

to the T. E. Baum residence. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves will move into the residence at the West Texas Utilities sub-station, vacated by the Kittrells. The Review failed to learn who planned to move into the dwelling vacated by the Graves family.

ONLY ONE VACANCY ON PIONEER FACULTY

Pioneer school faculty for the 1940-41 school term is now complete with the exception of one teacher which is expected to be added late this Summer. The vacancy will not be filled until the recently completed scholastic census has been approved by the state board

Teachers who have signed contracts of acceptance for next year include: L. C. Cash, superintendent: Carol Howard, athletic director; J., W. Halcomb, Miss Doris Pyle, Mrs. Billy Barton, Woodrow Smith, Miss Hazel Griffin, Mrs. Chas. Ballew, Mrs. Ray Battle and Mrs. Ada Alexander.

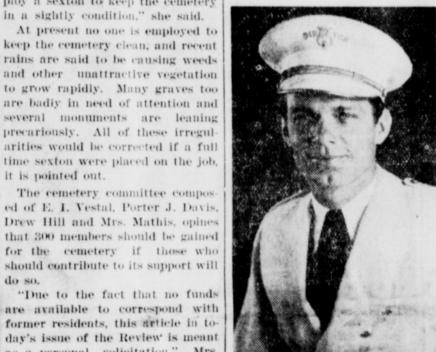
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross, and children, J. T. and Billie Jean, visited their son and brother, Frank dden Payne who tripped to Hy- in Kermit Sunday. Accompanied by en's altar here last week. Cross Frank, the party toured through the has never seen a finer famous Carlsbad Caverns. The

Cross Plains High School Band



Above is pictured the entire ensemble of the Cross Plains Buffalo Band. After months of preparation the members are prepared for contest and concert. They will appear in contest April 26, in concert May 3.

DIRECTOR



DALE McCOOK

The crack Cross Plains high school band begins an active schedule this week which will last through May 3. The musicians will journey to Abilene this week to compete in the annual Texas Federation of Music contest. They have been invited to appear before the Abilene high school assembly Friday morning in the auditorium there. They will take part in competition, with other ensembles from throughout the state, at Hardin-Simmons University, Friday after-

At left is pictured Dale Me-Cook, director of the band, who will lead the musicians to Abilene, and who will present them in their annual Spring Concert here the night of May 3.

They Give Local Band Plenty Of Glamour



Adding charm and attraction to the band are these three pretty young ladies, from left to right, Louise Carey, majorette;

SOLOIST

Johnye Frances Baldwin, drum major; and Billie Jean Barr. majorette. They will have a place on the concert's program, besides appearing at Abilene.

SOLOIST



to help the band at Abilene.

Young Couple Here Married Friday At Baptist Parsonage

Plains families was the marriage 'riday evening of last week of Miss Gretna Wright and Hadden Payne, both of this place. The ceremony was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage with Rev. C. E.

The couple was attended by Miss Lora Fay Odom and Tommy Harris. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Payne left for a bridal tour to San Antonio and other South Texas points. They returned here over the week end, and were honored Sunday evening with a bridal banquet at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright, who live two miles

North of town. Present at the banquet were: Miss Helen Johnson, Forrest Walker, Miss Lora Fay Odom, Tommy Harris, Miss Virginia Neeb, Jimmilee Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Thate, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, Miss Lucille Montgomery and Glen Payne, as well as a number of others whose names the Review was unable to learn.

and Mrs. W. M. Wright, prominent graduated from Cross Plains high once held. The organizations head-school, school, where she was exceedingly quarters are in Albany. popular with faculty members and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Payne, | Congress:

the place this week.

to school children the W.P.A. lunch- sented in Congress 71 different Souders, Evelyn Wrinkle. patrons throughout the district, ac- wide experience, and I have faith- May 16, when 45 pupils graduate cording to L. C. Cash, superintend- fully kept all campaign pledges.

operated on an efficient basis, since opening early in the Fall. Present plans call for the continuing of the current project next year, however, the present project will not be completed until November 17.

During Summer months, while school is not in session, the workers employed on the project will cultivate a spacious garden and do canning for next year's supply of food stuffs. Patrons who plan to patronize the lunchroom next year may apply food stuffs this Summer on the childrens' account to be used next school year.

Fourteen workers, all of whom have passed rigid health and sanit-(Continued on page 8)

UNDERWOOD BROTHERS OPEN GORMAN GROCERY

M. G. and Jim Underwood, of Cross Plains, will open a grocery store in Gorman May first. Jim Underwood has operated

grocery store here for a number of years. His stock and fixtures will be moved to Gorman and used as a nucleus for the store there. M. G. Underwood has been head

of the dry goods department for Higginbotham Brothers and Company here for the past nine years. Cross Plains friends, although they regret the loss of the two fine families, are extending best wishes for the success of the Underwood

brothers in their new venture. Mrs. M. G. Underwood, English teacher in Cross Plains high school, wiill return here in the Autumn, as will her nephew Billy Mac Smith, star football player on the local

J. L. Settle, of Dallas, is returning to Cross Plains to open a man's store in the building vacated by the Underwood grocery here.

eleven.

Drive Is Launched For Cemetery Funds FORTY-FIVE SENIORS ARE CANDIDATES FOR CANDIDATE AGAIN

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940.

ession, 45 candidates for graduation are preparing to wind up turning in their last papers.

Baccalaureate sermon for high school seniors will be in the high school auditorium Sunday morning, May 12. Rev. S. P. Collins, pastor of the Cross Plains Presbyterian church, will deliver the address. Annual Senior Night will be ob-

Congressional Post The 1940 senior class is rivaled in quantity only by that of last The Organization of Friends Who | year when 45 students-the same number as this year-received dip-Want To See Thomas L. Blanton The bride is the daughter of Mr. Back In Congress is this week of lomas. The two classes are tied fering Mr. Blanton as a candidate for the honor of being the largest Cross Plains couple. She was for election to the post which he class ever to finish at the local high

Following is the platform of from Cross Plains high school are: students. The groom is the eldest Thomas L. Blanton, candidate for Randall Aiken, Robert Anderson,

THOMAS L. BLANTON

Thomas L. Blanton

Candidate For 17th

Cross Plains high school, where he have an investment in my knowing gained wide recognition in F. F. A. all the rules and precedents of Congress, my intimate familiarity with grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Long. He officials. For 3 years at home I purchasing household furniture and | business men, ranchmen, oil men, effects here Monday and will professional men, railroad emaged in this district, and have gathered a store of valuable inform-W. P. A. LUNCHROOM AT ation, which should make me bet-PIONEER HAS SERVED | ter qualified now to serve you than love to work, am not a politician, room at Pioneer schools, has won counties in Texas running from El

1. For centuries in Europe sel-Under the supervision of Mrs. fish despots have waged cruel wars Waters the lunchroom has been of aggression. They will likely continue for centuries to come. Wilson was reelected in November 1916 on the slogan. "He kept us out war,"

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B. H. FREELAND WILL BE ABLE TO COME HOME IN WEEK OR TEN DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, of Baird, and Mrs. B. H. Freeland, of Cross Plains, returned Monday from Kerville, where they visited Mr. | White, Rondal Young, Frankie Freeland, who has been in a veter. Angeley, Wanda Ruth Atwood, ans hospital there for several weeks, Zelta Vay Ballard, Orchid Boiles, They report Betah is convalescing Alta Marie Booth, Othelia Carr, normally and will be able to return | Wanda Clark, Leo Dillard, Imogene home in a week or 10 days, and Gage, Doris Marie Hall, Rosa May shortly thereafter will resume his Havens, Jyreldyne Henderson, Rena campaign for county judge of Cal- Faye Knight, Jean Long, Dona Mclahan county.

Wood, Mrs. W. Tom Cox and Mrs. Betty Jo Youngblood. Wayne Dennis attended an associational W.M.U. meeting at the First Baptist church in Abilene land and formerly of Cross Plains, Wednesday of last week. About visited friends in Cross Plains this 300 messengers from West Texas week. Mrs. Welch is leaving in a churches were reported present. | few days for Tacoma, Washington.

DIPLOMAS AT C.P.H.S. Baccalaureate Services To Start Commencement Week Rev. Collins Will Speak As Cross Plains schools enter the final three weeks of the present

their studies and undergo final examinations. The seniors have only one more week of preparation and a week of final exams. Other students have three weeks before

served Wednesday, May 15.

Presentation of diplomas will be Friday night, May 17, when Don Morris, Abilene Christian College dean, delivers the commencement

Candidates for 1940 dplomas

Clifford Barr, Ivan Clark, Deel who live seven miles West of Cross | Many who voted against me in Edington, Eldon Freeman, Dickie Plains. He too is a graduate of 1936 now urge my candidacy. You Huntington, Vernon Huntington, Payne, Benja Pillans, Horace Smith, Ray Smith, Fred Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Payne will make the business of government, and my Jr., William Poton, Harold Works their home on a farm of the groom's long personal acquaintance with its ack, Buster Woody, Clifton Fortune, Patsy McNeel, Billie Ruth Aiken, has been working the place since have made a close study of the Johnye Frances Baldwin, Doris

January first. The couple were problems of our farmers, laborers, Jean Barr, Margaret Browning, Mildred Browning, Katherine Brum, George Ruth Clifton, Ernestine move into the five room house on ployees, truckers, unemployed and Foster, Juanell Foster, Ada Mae Fraley, Ruth Lee Gary, Thelma Ruth Havens, Louise Hayes, Maxine Hise, Pattie Ruth Erwin, Mamie Jordan, James Clyde Lane, Laverne SOME 26,000 MEALS ever before. I have good health, Lovelady, Wanema Marshall, Adon Miller, Lora Faye Odom, Christine After having served 26,000 meals | was district judge 8 years, repre- Petterson, Billie Porter, Mary

Seventh grade commencement exthe respect and appreciation of Paso to Stephenville, giving me ercises will be held Thursday night, into high school. Clint Taylor will give the valedictory address while Frances Westerman has been namthird in scholastic standing in the class, being less than one point behind the leaders. Students who will receive gram-

mar school certificates are: C. W. Autrey, Glenn Baugh, R. D. Coulter, Wesley Duke, Bobby Fincher, Thomas Fraley, H. H. Freeman, Glenn Gage, Tommy Hinkles, Joe Howser, Billy Haught, Howard Jones, Alvin Kemper, Herman Moore, Pat McNeel, Neal Smith, Joe Souder, Clint Taylor, Glen Gee, Evelyn McMillan Mary Beth Sawyer. Nita Pearl Scott, Ruth Seal, Lyna Lee Smith Frances Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Miss Effie Westerman, Lavada York, and

Mrs. Margarete Welch, of East-

FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Persons who have not been enumerated in the 19-40 federal census should contact Mrs. W. B. Baldwin, in Cross Plains, at once, the Review was told in a telephone conversation with Jesse C. Shipman, district census supervisor, yesterday.

Although census officials refuse to divulge any information until the final tabulations are made, it is believed that Cross Plains population may show a decisive decline. It is possible, however, that some families may have been missed, and if so, they should contact the local enumerator at once.

Tyrone Power, Linda Dr ayer's shoulder and cracked; "You tell him, Big Boy, I can't." Butler & Son h Specials

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ker and 1-10c Vanilla Wafer both lelder of the Alabama Rose Bowl ir in Cloth Bag

plays in western pictures and regarded as one of the best. t's Dr. Wilson Elkins. The form-University of Texas quarterick, procured his doctor's degree m Oxford after leaving the Austinstitution. He is now president

San Angelo Junior college. Yep, some football stars go to e dogs so to speak. Not all of in, though Too frequently, we dge the entire cast of the folly of

ng that there will be five marriages in which local people are envolved before the first of June, and that's only 35 days

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. This column extends its Cross family returned here late (Continued on page 8)



Tom Arrowood has played solo trombone since organization of the band. Besides lending his capable efforts in competition, he will solo "Still wie die Nacht" in the Spring Concert.

Fred Tunnell, president of the band, has chosen "Serenade" by Schubert as his solo in the program here. Two years of solo cornet experience will enable him

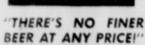
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foreign invasion of the United ers have closed up their businesses. day morning. States. But Europe's war is not In Pennsylvania a turnpike was attend to our own business.

It is easy to propagandize war.

After National elections are safely initiation fee, and \$1.50 dues per over, selfish interests that reap month before they could work. Such profits out of war, will find some way to incite a message from the laborers, while the other 4-5 are the Thompson-Kiker chaper, in White House urging Congress to sacrificed, deprived of jobs, and go Breckenridge, with Rev. A. J. Morg- DAUGHTER IS BORN TO declare war. Then will come the hungry. With work curtailed our an officiating. Interment was in frenzied cry to Congress, "Stand splendid union men in this district the Breckenridge cemetery, by the President!" A war atmost earn less each year. phere ensues that denounces as General unemployment burts daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Taylor, of es to oppose the war program. Calm, can't be jobs without employers. After Congress declares war, it is without emloyers. Yet drastic laws Mrs. W. L. Walters, of Claredon; Cottonwood. treasen to protest, or talk against have run many employers out of it, or refuse to fight. Young men business. Millions of citizens are must die, and parents then must without jobs, with no purchasing suffer worse than death. And they power to buy farm products. I Carter, Ed Marsden, L. T. Woodall, never get over all of its sorrows. pledge that I will work to counter- Pat McElroy, Joe Pruett and W.H. Many posted experts firmly believe act the redical influence of our Christian. and prophesy that Congress next Labor Department, to repeal the Spring will be urged to declare war. Wagner Act, to repeat the N.L.R.A., Fathers and mothers must take to remove the throttle hold which

steps now to prevent a foreign war, such radicals as John L. Lewis has fathers and mothers who suffer at and to encourage business to rehome, and to their sons who are open factories and enterprises that sacrificed abroad on battlefields of again will furnish jobs to the milhorrors, that if I am nominated in lions of unemployed, and at the July, I will begin at once to organ. same time safeguard all legitimate ize Congressmen against this war, rights and interests of indon labor. and will use every means humanly 5. I pledge the farmers that I possible in Congress to see to it will strive to have returned to that the flower of young American them, both owners and tenants, the manhood is not sent across oceans control and management of their

to fight other nations' foreign wars. farms, and to use the millions of 2. Old Age Pensions were orig. dollars now wasted in overhead in inated by Congress, and are a Fed. providing adequate markets for all eral problem. The aged pensioners farm products. of every State should be treated 6. I pledge the independent oil alike, receive \$30 each from the producers that I shall help them Government, not be discriminated with their program, and fight againagainst by arbitrary administrators st government domination. and State legislatures, and taken 7. During the past three years out of state politics. Texans now hordes of aliens have come into the are more than doubly taxed in fin United States unlawfully, and ancing a costly state administration. Frances Perkins refused to deport and an expensive government ad- well known Communists, I pledge ministration. I pledge my best ef- to do all possible to safeguard forts to amend this law, as origin- American jobs for Americans. ally intended by Congress, to pay | 8. Since 1936 Congress has widly every old age pensioner in all states appropriated the stupendous sum of

\$30 each month by the Government. \$11,971,000,000.00 more money than 3. I pledge that I will do every our receipts, which huge deficit thing possible to require all social the Government must borrow, and security funds now being paid into when financed will raise our public the Treasury, to be safeguarded debt far above the lawful limit, and and spent by the Government only which if continued inevitably means in discharging social security obligovernment bankruptcy. I pledge

4. Through strikes, violence, sab- our annual spending within our anotage, and threats of defeating all | nual income. Thanks you for your candidates who won't agree to obey support. their orders, radical labor leaders have forced the passage of drastic laws, which, instead of benefitting labor, have stifled business, closed for Pecos where he will be employ thousands of enterprises, and put ed by an ice company. out jobs and made penniless fourfifths of all the laborers in the United States. Our Labor Department has been so antagonistic to business men, they have realized that they can get no Government protection from sit down strikes. iness can long survive the Wagner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Act. The N.L.R.B. has been friendly with agitators. Men with capital have preferred to invest their money in tax exempt bonds, when they are not allowed to select their own lorges for individual efficiency, day morning for a visit of several out must take what the union gives them, when unsatisfactory or in- Texas points.

5,000 VOTES ALLOWED ON EACH SHOE SALE AT HIGGINBOTHAM CONTEST

Monday will be the last day in which votes are to be given for bringing in old shoes in the bicycle contest at Higginbotham Brothers and Company's sales stimulation drive, it was announced yesterday by George R. Neel, manager.

Between 3,500 and 4,000 pairs of old shoes have been brought to the store the past five Mondays by children competing in the contest.

Until further notice anyone purchasing a new pair of shoes at Higginbothams will be allowed to cast 5,000 votes for his favorite con-

TUNNELL, BUCY MEET IN PHILPECO FINALS

Philpeco club champion is scheduled to be crowned this week end when Bill Tunnell and Rastus Bucy, championship flight finalists, meet on the local course. They are survivors of several weeks of firing in the annual membership tourney of Philpeco.

Results in other divisions are first flight, Curt Smith bested William Gibson, 2 and one; second flight, H. P. White will meet the winner of the Frank Robertson-George VanHorn duel: third flight Ed Baum copped fourth flight honors by winning over L. B. Bishop,

******** Monday.

SABANNO

competent employees can't be dis- proved fatal at 10 o'clock Saturday yet in April 1917, he was persuaded | charged without union consent, and | night to Jeff C. Hewitt, 60 year old to urge Congress to declare war. We when John L. Lewis can force hap- farmer, who lived in the Sabanno can't "make the world safe for de- Dy and contented employees to be community. He was taken to the mocracy," No true American would unionized against their wish, and hospital in Breckenridge Thursday, oppose a defensive war to repel a pay union dues. Thousands of own- and onderwent an operation Satur-

ours. We must stay at home and built to aid 6,000 needy farmers. Mr. Hewitt, a native of Georgia. Labor leaders required these farm- | had made his home near Sabanno ers to join a union, and pay \$15 for about 11 years.

drastic laws benefit only 1-5 of all 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at is an insurance man here.

Survivors include his wife, one and William Hewitt, both of Big | Mamie Ruth. intelligent debate is impossible. There can't be pay rolls without Sandy; four sisters, Mrs. Vinie

Those from Sabanno attending the funeral Monday afternoon include, Mrs. Otto Scoggins, Mrs. Guy I solemnly give my pledge to the upon the throat of our Government, Westerman and daughter, Myrtha,



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You don't look-or feel cor-

Mrs. Fred Heyser and Mrs. J. A. Heyser, of Putnam, visited friends in Cross Plains Monday afternoon.

the people my best efforts to keep

THOMAS L. BLANTON

Jay Mayes left Monday morning

Mrs. Walter Westerman visited and other ruinous practices. No bus- with her daughter and son-in-law, while in New Mexico last week.

seted in it. Just naturally soft and pliant, but with everything under control. It's a Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayes, acpretty little seamless knit companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. trifle with a lace bra top and Gordon of Breckenridge, left Tuesnot a sign of a bone. Model No. 1540. days in Houston and other South



Pierce Brooks, of Dallas, who two years ago made a very credible campaign for the Lieutenant Governorship of Texas, has announced himself a candidate for the post of Rail Road Commissioner in the forth-coming Democratic primaries.

BAPTIST LADIES TO AGAIN SEND EGGS TO BUCKNERS ORPHANAGE

champ was F. R. Anderson who beat | who wish to contribute eggs to church. out Wright Gibson, 2 and 1; and Buckners Orphans Home at Dallas, a movement sponsored each year by the local church, are asked to leave the eggs at Claude Warren's Furni-

* Ladies of the W. M. S. met Monk day afternoon in a business session * with Mrs. W. Tom Cox, presiding. __ ***** The devotional was given by Mrs. J. W. Dunlap. 14 ladies were in

LOCAL COUPLE RETURN FROM HONEYMOON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Barr, who returned from a bridal tour of Texas points Sunday afternoon, have taken apartments at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. A Caton.

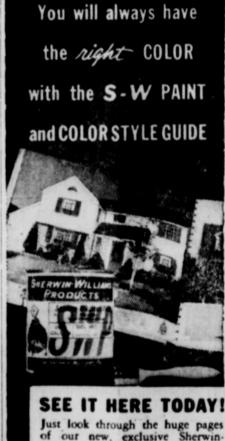
The bride was until the marriage Wednesday night of last week Miss Funeral services were held at Clara Nell McDermett. The groom

MR., MRS. R. H. THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thomas of Lamesa, are announcing the arrival

Thus declarations of war are hur- employers. There can't be proper Alleen of Hammond, Oklahoma, Mrs. I nomas is the daughter by Mrs. I no daughter by Mrs. riedly pushed through Congress. purchasing power in the people Bertha Thompson of Vernon, and city. Mr. Thomas formerly lived at

> Mrs. T L. Smith, returned to her home at Breckenridge Sunday, after a weeks visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Holden accompanied her to Breckenridge, returning Sunday



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SHERWIN WILLIAMS COLOR HEADQUARTERS

CROSS CUT ******

The Junior and Senior classes sponsored a weiner roast at the Coleman park last Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time. * * *

Robert Hill took the science class to Brownwood Wednesday to visit the printing press, Coco Cola bottling company, water plant, etc. Twenty seven students from Dan-

iel Baker college at Brownwood of Brownwood visited with her Sunspent the week end here. A bit of day afternoon. old fashion was brought back into the community when the group rode to church Sunday in a "buggy", Gym Friday night. Everyone is owned by John Armstrong. The invited to attend. group enjoyed the country very much and are planning on returning for the homecoming here June teams, both girls and boys have

The pie supper and candidate rally was called off Friday night due to the pie supper and candidate rally at Indian creek. * * *

Mrs. Robert Hill and Marie Baucom visited friends in Brownwood day.

Repairs inside and outside have Members of the Baptist church been started on the Methodist

Graduation exercises will be held the Womens Missionary Society of Thursday night. Members of the

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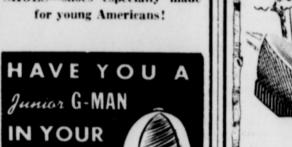
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The junior and senior banquet will be held next Tuesday night. Each student will invite an escort.

Cross Cut people seem to have the "Fishing Fever," Get Glynn Kinard and Robert Hill to tell you their secret on How to catch polly-

Miss Katherine Duffee's parents |

There will be skating in the * * * Sweaters for the basket ball

been ordered and are expected here within the next two weeks. No No No Glynn Kinard visited his par-

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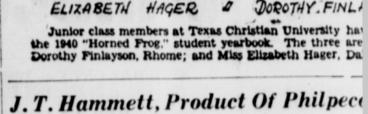
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ELIZABETH HAGER & DOROTHY FINLAYEON & FLORRIE BUCKINGHAM -Junior class members at Texas Christian University have selected these three girls to represent them in the 1940 "Horned Frog." student yearbook. The three are: Miss Florrie Buckingham, Sulphur Springs; Miss Dorothy Finlayson, Rhome; and Miss Elizabeth Hager, Dallas,

J. T. Hammett, Product Of Philpeco Links, Wins Seasons First Important Tournament

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LIBERTY HILL CEMETERY WORKING SET FOR MAY 2

Thursday, May 2, is the date designated for residents of the Liberty Hill section, and other interested persons, to assemble and clean and repair the cemetery at that place. "We want to urge everyone intereted in the cemetery to meet with said a member of the com-

ke was down for his par five while the second nine was different and Hammett, having overshot the 455-J. T. has played very little golf decided the issue. J. T. fired nine yard green in two, was short coming back and needed a six.

The fifth hole was a wild affair. Bost topped his second and flipped his third up short of the green. At this juncture, a bright-eyed three year old raced out of the gallery could make a gotaway.

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At the tenth, Hammett was on straight pars at Bost on the incomin two, making a fine second from ing stretch and they were good for the rough. Bost sliced over into seven holes. Bost soared high over the bush, failed to get out with this nine, shooting a 44 to Hama southpaw putter shot, and rammed the ball into his pocket to shake hands. Their afternoon

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For the first three holes of the Mrs. Charley Childs and daughter, afternoon round. Bost held his own. to go two up. But Hammett came | They halved the first two in par, of San Angelo, visited with friends Red one-putting both after nice chip in Cross Plains last week. Mrs. L. J. T. faltered a bit at the shots. On the third, both had sixes. W. Westerman returned home with

Tire Company Begins Spring Advertising Campaign In Review

Opening gun in The Goodyear Fire & Rupber Company's Spring and Summer advertising campaign on tires begins this week with a 30 inch advertisement in The Rev.

Feature of the campaign, which is timely because it starts at the beginning of one of the largest driving and holiday motoring seasons forecast in the history of the country, stresses safety, urging that motorists avoid trying to save money by attempting to cash in on the their tires, when they are likely to run into 90 per cent of the trouble they may expect in the

In other words, pointed out by G. M. (Buster) Richardson, who i has been selling Goodyears for over 3 Years locally, "the car owner would be much better off and save more, not only in time, and actual outlay of cash, but insure for himself and his family real safety if he would not try to run his present tires out to the last dime-mile.

"We have what we term a 90-10 offer, as our contribution toward reduction of accidents due to tire blowouts," Mr. Richardson added, explaining that, "we offer to pay for those danger miles while the car owner can ride on safe new Goodyears.

"Owners should drive in for a free inspection which does not obligate them in the slightest," Mr. Richardson declared. He further added that the new tires are guaranteed in writing, not for any specified length of time, but for their full life, without time or mileage limits.

SALLY QUILTERS ARE GUESTS OF MRS. CLARK

Mrs. Jeff Clark was hostess to the Sally Quilt club when fifteen members met in her home north of Cross Plains. One quilt was com-

to cram the ball in his pocket but were: Mesdames, G. O. Ballard, C. was captured by his dad before he H. Williams, Everett Wright, E. I. Vestal, I. H. Hall, Chas. Taylor, T. T. Nichols, Jack Meador, F. A. Hammett was seven up on the Lane, C. F. Nichols Ben Atwood, sixth, and won the seventh to go | H. C. Placke, Jesse Youngblood, C.

Next meeting of the club will be the cup for a pick-up birdie. Red Thursday, May 2, in the home of

CLIFFORD BARR IS COMPETITOR IN RADIO

local High School.

Of course, there is a catch to it in the form of a special examination to be given to all entrants in the Opportunity Scholarship Com- \$100 in addition to the trip. petition now being conducted in schools all over the country, but questions prepared by Columbia parliament. University and other educational experts won't stump them.

they will study the research labora- field.

tories and engineering facilities of NBC, and RCA Victor. Visits to the SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST | World's Fair also will be made. All expenses of the trip will be borne The chance to win \$4,000 to pay by the sponsor. Then, one student for a complete college education is will be chosen as the one most making a hit with seniors in the likely to succeed in a radio scientific career, and to him will be awarded the \$4000 scholarship at a leading engineering college, Each of the other nine boys will receive

Local interest in the competition is centered on the chances of Clifstudents here are confident that the ford Barr, member of the school

Oil statistics show that to find Ten preliminary national winners | each billion barrels of retro'eum will be chosen by a board of emi- the oil industry has to drill 4,900 nent radio scientists. These boys dry holes, At an average of \$20,000 will spend a month next summer in per dry hole that's a cost of \$80. New York and Camden, N.J., where 000,000 to find one large new Texas

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Off--Hand **Observations**

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The story made news which went | * around the world and through this | * medium the German government * found her, after a long fruitless * search, and informed her that an * authorized to announce the fol- * nucle in Germany had died leaving * lowing candidates for the re- *

Another story out of the ordinary * has reached the public. This happen- * For Congress, 17th District

finished a marriage ceremony for a young couple and waited expect * For District Clerk: antly. The young bridegroom was * RAYMOND YOUNG a bit embarrassed, but finally arose | * to the situation. "I'm sorry I * For County Tax Assessor haven't any money to pay you," he * and Collector said, "But I'll bring you some eggs, | * B. O. BRAME four dezen tomorrow and four more | * MRS. T. W. BRISCOE dozen next week." It was all right * with the judge and the deal was * For County Judge: made, which proves that "where * B. H. FREELAND there is a will there is a way." * * * * * * *

It is reported that scientists are * C. R. NORDYKE experimenting with whey with a * view to commercializing the pro- * For County Treasurer: duct. In a recent meeting at * MRS. WILL McCoy Chicago the subject was discussed * MISS JENNIE HARRIS from all angles and it was spoken * MRS. VIOLA MAYFIELD of as a neglected farm product. It | * is said the National Farm Chem- * For County Clerk: urgic Council will also take it up | * MRS. S. E. SETTLE

In its drive against high con- * JEFF CLARK struction costs the Department of * J. M. McMILLAN Justice struck a heavy blow during | * HOW-ARD GARY the past few weeks. The long * BRYAN BENNETT awaited blow fell on 102 defendants * SAM T. SWAFFORD in the plumbing industry, which * brings the total up to 985 in the * For Public Weigher 14 indictments returned.

It is a good thing for the people | * T. Y. WOODY that the government is taking steps | * in this direction. Many plans for * For Justice of Peace: have been set aside during the past several years owing to the high costs. When these difficulties have * For Constable: been overcome and materials and * BERT BROWN labor lowered to meet the average man's income, then we may be able to see new buildings erected and old ones repaired.

According to the Mueller Record : -"Lafe is just an everlasting strukgle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair and vital organs from coming out."

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. was recently fined \$13.50 on a charge | This column has frequently pointof reckless driving. The officer ed out the growing industry of the for fast driving, he was just in a Texas State College for Women to

advertise just read the following: salad to the dessert, and was pro-Members of a college fraternity in nounced a complete success by New York, learning that a brother | those in attendance.

WILL BE PRESENTED 26

Pioneer high school seniors will * resent their annual play April 26, ****** the vehicle being a baseball comedy frama entitled, "Strike Three,

Reports are that the students Mrs. Anna Briggs of Sacramento, have been working with enthuslasm on their play, to be held in the high school auditorium. Included in According to the story Mrs. | the cast are VonDelle Brown, Logan Briggs was walking along the street | Long. LaVerne Fleming. Melvin

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moter on the boat. It is unsafe. will be unsafe in case a storm comes

Every boat should be equipped with: one life preserver for each person in the boat, fire extinguisher ights to protect you at night, for will get to the docks before night fall. A good oar should be car-

Never over-load a boat, because this is an easy way to keep from growing old. Do not allow the occupants of a boat to stand up while

Every out-board motor should be equipped with a chain or good rope surely jump off the boat. This might save you many dollars.

While a motor is running, never leave it unattended and shift ar ound in the boat. The motor may * give a quick turn and throw you * out of the boat, and the boat and motor wil leave you to swim and

I have seen people on large lakes in boats that I would not trus * on a small tank. Too these people * would be without life preservers * and a turn over would almost mean * sure death to the occupants. DON'T TAKE CHANCES.

> WELCOME HOME JIM By Flaura Jackson

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And how he'd make them ham. It sounded like mighty good pay So why should he stay in Cross

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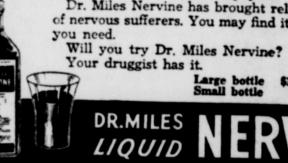
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Jim Ferguson At Peace With Ever Thinks Review's Capital Corr By Aubra Dodson

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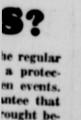
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REVIEW

Clara Brown's Column

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when members of the Wednesday Study Club met in her home Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Howard Coburn presided over the business session. Mrs. R. B. McGowen gave

Gowen and the following book re- operator has until November 30 to prised face as the making of the

A. As provided in item 5 of the Ludwig, by Mrs. Olan Wilson.

industrialize Texas. It is said the Fergusons are going to open board paid \$13,500 for the same their speaking campaign Saturday amount of stamps they could have

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

J. W. Halcomb, Pioneer high school Vocational Agricultural instructor, who has been dangerously was reported Wednesday afternoon to be slightly improved. He is suffering with arthritis. Three blood transfusions have already been

"DAY--TIME WIFE" IS FEATURE AT LIBERTY

The season's smartest getogether of romance and revelry with a top comedy cast in a story that's as modern as the world the day after down and patted the little girl on day, when "Daytime Wife" will open. This 20th Century-Fox film stars romantic Tyrone Power with drifted around the lobby and out Jovely Linda Darnell, the new "find" who has won top billing with

Screen fans will delight in seeing Tyrone in the type of light comedy role in which he excels. He's a perfeetly swell guy, married to a peach of a wife, but he's in trouble up to his neck because there's something about a secretary! Tyrone smashes to the street and several admiring across the gayest, most intriguing performance of his career in portraying the hilarious goings-on of a husband who goes whistling under the wrong balcony.

Brilliantly directed by Gregory Ratoff and smartly written by Art Arthur and Robert Harari, the film gives Linda Darnell the opportunity to create a real sensation and previewers agree that she does so. She's that little dark-eyed lovely who was the hit of "Hotel For

Featured in the cast of "Daytime Wife" are Warren William. Binnie Barnes, Wendy Barrie and Joan Davis-all of whom are just about tops for this type of gay

It opens on the second anniversary celebration of Tyrone and Lin-Jim chatted with the gang on the | da, but Tyrone's not there. He's had sidewalk a few minutes and walked to work late at the office! When on to the storage garage to be the gay party swarms downtown whisked away to his home, in the to drag the "worker" from his den car that their friends gave them they find the office deserted and then the fun begins. There's a secretary in it, of course, but Linda's not going to give up her husband Harry Hines. They say he is talk- too easily. So she decides to find out what secretaries have that is going to tell the people next wives haven't and gets a job. A de-Monday night at 8:30, his plan for licious situation results when Linda financing social security. He will boss takes her to a dinner party to meet and "talk business" with Tyrone and his secretary. Full of It seems evident that Governor charm and wit and gayety, "Daytime Wife" is a definite "find" for

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tunnell and daughter Mary Beth visited in the home of Mr. Tunnell's parents in Levelland Saturday, Sunday and

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanke and son, Paul, Mrs. J. T. Gray and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long at Forsan over the week end.

> Over fifty courses in oil operating methods are now offered by the Texas State Department of Education in co-operation with Texas oil companies to enable Texas oil workers to train themselves for promotion.

TWO Wash pots. A good milch cow. A separator and a child bed

TUNNELL HOME IS SCENE County Agent's Colum

All operators intending to comply under the 1940 range program are again reminded that the final date a report for the year-book com- for accepting applications listing mittee on the course of study for the range-building practices that the year 1940-41. Mrs. G. M. Sims are intended to be carried out must | The 4th. grade class presented Mr. The meeting was then turned ov- before May 1. While the applie- last Tuesday. It was almost as er to the leader, Mrs. R. B. Mc- ation must be made by May 1, the much fun seeing Mr. Kelly's sur-

carry out such practices. "Queen Elizabeth."-Katherine Enlargements of old tanks and dams which are inadequate under "Genius and Character,"-Emil the 1940 Agricultural Conservation each year over \$109,000,000 to Program: Enlargement of tanks Texas state and local governments. and dams will be permitted, but Texas oil producers now pay the Proven oil reserves in the United only after approval by the county | highest average tax per barrel of States now total nearly 20 billion committee, and before work is any state in the union. started, the old dirt must be measured by the range inspector. Before the county committee can approve costs for Texas oilmen caused a an enlargement of a tank or dam, decline of 4,355 in the number of they must determine that the dam | oil wells drilled in the State in the already constructed does not con- past two years, compared with the stitute a suitable watering place previous year. here about Governor O'Danjel's for livestock and that the enlarge-State Board of Control paying ment of said dam will contribute

of the program; payment will be Farm News From The AAA Office | made under the same specifications of the purpose of the program; pay-(Continued on page 8)

SHOWER KELLY

Wanda Lea Browning make application for such practices | Kelly with a lovely fruit shower gay fruit basket.

Texas oil and its products pay

Higher taxes and other increased

Dry holes and plugged oil wells



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It's delicious, its pure, and its MADE BY US with real cream, pure cane sugar and natural flavoring. That's why our ice cream is prefered by young and old. Treat the family.

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BENTON JONES, Prop.

Burkett Juniors And Seniors In Banquet

ers led to tables decorated with Harris. centerpieces of bluebonnets and roses, candles, and dresden dolls.

Hand-painted booklets containjuniors and seniors were plate fav-

A delicious three-course dinner

Guests present included: Mr and ing program, menu, and names of Mrs. W. R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Graves, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bur-Terrel Graves of Coleman, the kett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burkett, ill in the Medical Arts Hospital at guest speaker, gave a very approp- Mr. Leroy Beard, John L. Brink R. Brownwood the past three weeks, riate and interesting talk. Superint- L. Cross, Lloyd Newton Welton

A colorful junior senior banquet | endent W. R. Chambers spoke on | Weaver, Wilbur Henson, Marjerey Gray, Garvice Boyles, Barney Klutts, Mary Lou Harris, Bertha Mae Hanke, Valear Tankersley, Preston Davis, Wayne Parsons,

Wayne Brown, Ludie Gould, Jean

Burns, Lucille Bloodworth, Dorothy

Lee Barnett, Grady Harris, Law-

Review ads get results.

rence Oliver. Arthur Boyle.

E. C. and Martin Neeb visited in Baird and Putnam Monday after-

The single Texas oil area of West Texas has produced more petroleum to date than the entire State of Pennsylvania, where America's first commercial production was discovered in 1859.

Texas oil is being produced at the most economical rate of production of any oil state. !

What Would Happen To You Without Newspapers

MARCH, 1940 ...

A small freighter docking at a Pacific port is refused permission to land cargo of manganese . . . certain people have decided that port authorities should not allow manganese into this country . . . they have no right to do it, but who will know about it? . . . you wender in a few months why it's almost impossible to buy anything made of steel . . . but you'll never know without the newspaper.

MAY, 1940 ...

The power-drunk mayor of a large city throws a man in jail for condemning political corruption in a street-corner conversation . . . a direct and brutal violation of constitutional civil liberties . . . but nothing will be done . . . you'll never know without the newspaper.

AUGUST. 1940 ...

Illinois passing a law refusing admittance of corn from other states to feed her hungry millions . . . hoisting food prices to unbelievable heights . . . setting a precedent for interstate legislative warfare, taxes and restrictions . . . all violating the Constitution . . . you and the rest of the public would have been able to stop this destruction of commerce . . . but, except for high prices, you'll never know without the newspaper.

NOVEMBER, 1940 ...

You lose your job-the company you work for decides that it is too hard to sell things made by mass production . . . to hard to reach mass markets that make it profitable to sell at low prices . . . what can be done? . . . you'll never

know without the newspaper. Where can you get another job? . . . you don't know where to begin . . . there's no place to look . . . but you walk anyhow . . . doing notking but wear out your temper and precious shoe leather . . . where can you go? . . . you'll never know without the newspaper.

JANUARY, 1941 . . .

War is declared . . . you don't know about it . . . anyway, prices are so high that you can't notice any change . . . you don't know about it until you receive notice from the war department to wind up your affairs and report for military duties . . . why? . . . you'll never know without the newspaper.

AND THEN ...

A dictatorship has been declared in the United States . . . what's the difference? . . . you haven't voted since it's been so hard to learn something about the candidates . . . the fuchrer's name . . . his iron-fisted orders . . . that's all you ever know without the newspaper.

Can you picture this country's state of mind by tomorrow evening if every newspaper in America were toshut down today? If you're ever thought about it, you know yourway of life would be changed completely. The imaginary situations in the columns above would not be improbable.

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This newspaper pledges to continue its policy of promoting the "American Way" ... freedom, progress, justice, helpfulness and tolerance shall continue as watchwords during the life of this paper. only one in 2,078 work years.

Dr. J. H. McGowen

DENTIST Office: Over Post Office

S. C. Barr

INSURANCE Citizens State Bank Bld'g. Cross Plains, -:- Texas

B. F. Russell

Attorney at Law BAIRD, TEXAS Local Youth Will Get College Degree From A.C.C. May 27

C. F. Hise of Cross Plains has been named as a candidate for a bachel or degree in Business Administr ation from Abilene Christian col lege at the May 27 commencer

between this group and their exit

Fishing Season Opens May 1

SEE US FOR

1940 Fishing License New Fishing Tackle Prepare Yourself for a Good fishing season.



Cross Plains Hardware Co.

MR. FARMER

After the fine rains you will need

FIELD SEED

Of all kinds. We have plenty of fresh State tested field Seed. WE ARE FEATURING PEANUT SEEDS

THE BIG LOAF

But more than big Barr's Butter Top Bread is richer in milk and therefore snowy white and more nourishing. Barr's Bread is even textured and crusted with a deep golden brown, and last but not least, it has a home baked flavor all its own.

Barr's Bakery

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will be used in every service conducted by the Austin-Morris Funeral Home. Your Morris Policy is worth more at the Austin Morris Funeral Home, because you get the METAL COVERED VAULT at no added cost.

BUT REMEMBER, YOU ARE THE JUDGE. The Morris Policy is paid in cash and you are the judge as to where you get the best value-IS THE METAL COVERED VAULT BETTER THAN THE PINE BOX? THE PRICE IS THE SAME.

Austin-Morris Funeral Home

BROWNWOOD, - TEXAS

Bobby Hise, son of Mr. and Mrs



"Where does an author get an dea for a book?" That is a quesion that is sometimes addressed to

be succeeded by vice-president Don which I wrote-and later borrowed

> health, your commentator was rest-Because the hotel set a good able, traveling salesmen who made the territory each week arranged day night there, then looped back the next afternoon and spent Tues-

They'd sit around of evenings and tell stories, mainly about Texas.

ed as a porter in a gambling hall He was sweeping out before the place opened for the evening busi ness and he begged so hard to be

the county fair, but the other man's | These boys were among 318 re-

said he would give the jockey a

It took four spectators to keep the Squire from beating the jockey

beginning a crow of victory when a wounded little black Mexican sion. rooster rolled over on his side and

"Well, sir, the crow stopped right us to say-What is the smallest

gave my bird a rake with his knife



ASK US ABOUT MOTH PROOFING!

your winter clothes and furs for protection. It's your insurance against damage by fire, moths, theft mildew and

PAY NEXT FALL COLEY Leaners

Declines H. S. U. Presidency



Pictured above is Dr. R. N. Richardson, 49, nationally known educator, author, and authority in the field of Texas and Southwestern history, who last week became president of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, succeeding the late Dr. J. D. Sandefer, who died March 22, ending a 31 year administration Dr. Richardson has been executive vice-president at H.S-U. since 1938, and vice president since 1928. He is past president the Southwestern Social Science Association, and author of several books on Southwest

17 Boys From This County Enter C C C At Brownwood Lake BERT BROWN IN RACE

Seventeen Callahan County boys were enrolled at the CCC Camp at eller went back to his home town | Monroe, Oplin: Ezra N. Morgan, al in helping to keep Cross Plains on a visit. The leading citizen, Denton: Lewis G. Morris, Cross one of the cleanest little cities in Squire Doakes, had a lifelong amb- Plains; Eugene D. Rhodes, Cross this section of Texas, from the

horse led till the halfway post, then tos, Colo. In addition to the 200 to the Lake Brownwood State Park unit where more than 50 were disspurt and finished in front by a charged March 31 on completion of their enrollment periods.

Coleman, Comanche, Mills, Reagan, Taylor, Tom Green, Concho, Sutton. "I was scared to death," the Sq. Erath, Eastland, McCulloch and

> J. J. RIPPER OPENS STATION ON SOUTH MAIN STREET HERE

J. J. Ripper has opened the service station, first door North of Freeman & Son Blacksmith Shop. on South Main Street, and is hand ling Sinclair products.

a dozen rows high, that rose all record for the standing high jump -19 feet, seven and three-quarter

and, after years of story-telling, the

in the middle and that rooster of town in Texas that prints a newspaper? Carbon, whose Messenger is edited by W. M. Dunn, had a popcat, Bowie Blade, Comanche Chief Hereford Brand, Ferris Wheel.

> In the death of President J. D. Sandefer of Hardin-Simmons University, Texas lost an educator of high rank, a spiritual force, and a ruly great man.

GLASS Automobile Glass for any Car Complete Stock of Window Glass Williams Planing

Mill

Sheriff Nordyke Warns Stock Law Must Be Observed

Sheriff C. R. Nordyke announces nat numerous complaints are arriving at his office of people throughout the county violating the stock aw. Concerning the statute the heriff reminds as follows: Inasmuch as there is a stock

ole from turning out, or causing to turned out, on land not his own or under his control, or wilfully failing or refusing to keep up any stock, or wilfully allowing any stock to trespass upon the land of mother, is subject to be fined not less than \$5.00 or more than \$50.00 should a complaint be made. "I would like to ask every citizen

of the county who owns stock to cooperate in the enforcement of this aw, and see that their stock does ot trespass on the land of another or upon public roads."

CALLAHAN COUNTY BOYS OFF TO N. Y. A. CAMP AT INKS DAM

Four Callahan County boys were ent to Inks Dam N. Y. A. Training Camp last week. Two boys, Slaughter of Cross Plains were sent by the State Department of Public Welfare and Robert D. Weeks and Keith K. King of Putnam by the Farm Security Admin-

There are five Callahan County girls in the N. Y. A. Training School at Ranger. They are Dona Mc-Queen and Jewel Conlee, Baird: Winnie Kent, Cross Plains and Opal Pillians, Atwell.

FOR CONSTABLE HERE

HUMBLE GASOLINE ON SALE ON SOUTH MAIN

Humb'e Oil & Refining Company products are now evailable in Cross Plains at the station on South Main The station formerly handled Sin-

The property was purchased recently by Mrs. R. L. Williams, of tinued to be operated by Mr. Woody. who also acts as public weigher in conjunction with duties at the

The Texas petroleum industry alone now pays 45 per cent of all state taxes, exclusive of sales taxes such as the gasoline tax which are

You can save \$ \$ \$ on tire purchases by seeing us before trade. If you trade without seeing us we both lose money Bargains in several different leading lines of tires

SIPES SERVICE STATION

FREE -- FREE -- FREE

Protect your summer clothes with a cedar bag, a container that will keep your clothing free from moti damage and dirt, etc.

We will give a cedar bag, which will hold three or four garments, to customers having the following gar. ments cleaned and pressed:

TWO MEN'S SUITS TWO LADIES DRESSES MAN'S SUIT AND LADIES DRESS (Or combination of two garments)

Pat Allen, The Jailor ENEMY TO DIRT



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the lovely little hill Hour Hill," because each spent there was a happy Il paused to give thanks we America, where everything and peaceful, and where spend such beautiful gs together. We were thank t we could sit on a quiet hill ok up at the blue sky wither of bombs bursting on us. ng "America The Beautiful," t To Be A Friend of Yours. ther songs that expressed our

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Recent Bride Is Complimented At Shower Thursday

Miss Rosa Van Lane, Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman, Mrs. Hulan Barr and Mrs. Claude Mayes were joint hostesses Thursday night of last week at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of the latter, honoring Mrs. Hub Freeman, who until her recent marriage was Miss Helen

Those present were: Mrs. M. G. Underwood, Miss Marie Baucom, Mrs. Eli Powell, Miss Peggy Jo Freeman, Mrs. G. M. Sims, Miss Anna Mae McConathy, Mrs. Garrette Fomby, Mrs. C. C. McCall and daughter Patsy, Mrs. Leona Gott of Abilene, Mrs. W. J. Gray, Miss. Doris Nell Gray, Miss Katherine Hall, Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman, Miss Rosa Van Lane, Mrs. Claude Mayes, Mrs. J. Peyton Smith, Mrs. C. D. Westerman, Mrs. E. C. Koenig, Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs. Curren E. Allen, 2. If you and I ate a jaybird to-Mrs. Volly Joe Williams, Mrs. Dale gether, what would our phone num-McCook, Mrs. Fred V. Tunnell, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Jeff Clark, 3. What part of a fish weighs the Mrs. E. Benton Jones, Mrs. J. A. Gregoire, Mrs. Paul Lutzenberger, 4. When is a doctor most likely Mrs. E. I. Vestal, Miss Hazel Ogilvy, Mrs. A. Webb, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Miss Katherine Anderson, Mrs. Babe Wood, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. C.

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> and Mrs. Craig McNeel and daughter Patsy, Mrs. J. H. Warren and Velma, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huntington, The local Girl Scout Troop head- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams, Mr. ed by their sponsor, Miss Notgrass, Mrs. L. C. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Mark went on a picnic at Bryant Lake, Adair, Mrs A. K. Wesley, Mrs. The game committee kept a line of Mollie McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy interesting games going. After we Lee Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, finished playing, we sat down for Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Mrs. Everett a brief rest and some food. We Wright, Miss Opal Young, Mrs. C roasted weiners and potatoes over F. Hise, Mrs. Jack Graves, Mr. guest, Mrs. Booth, gave a talk on Mrs. W. P. Armstrong, Misses Alma N. L. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Edington, Mrs. kinda like a man who sprays his Kemper and son Alvin, Mrs. E. G. Pierce, Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer.

THRASH CONTINUING SERIES OF SERMONS

Continuing a series of sermons Thrash pastor of the Methodist church, will preach a sermon on "The Christian's Community" at 11, a. m. Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 7:15. "Evangelizing America" will be the subject of the evening service at 8 o'clock. The young people of the church will assist the pastor

Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter Louima, of Abilene have moved to their home here in Southeast part of town. Mr. Williams is em-

James Hall, who is employed at the Western Auto Store in Plainview, his uncle H. L. Hall, of Plainview, and Fred and Leon George of Olton, visited in the home of James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Hall here over the week end.

Jimmie and Billie Barton, Mr. and Mrs Henry Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland, Miss Fern Smart, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgan, Mrs. Roy Arrowood and Roylene, Mr. and Mrs. Orba C. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Fonia Worthy and Emma Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. J. L. Bonner, Mr. and to 6 P. M. Mrs. Wilburn Barr and son, Mrs. J. A. Caton, Miss Ethel Manning, Shield is a tremendous improvement Mrs. Walter Rudloff, Mr. and Mrs. over all former methods, effecting T. S. Holden and Tommy, Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mrs. Wilburn Walker, Mrs. | hold the rupture perfectly but in-J. G. Saunders, Mrs. John Brown-crease the circulation, strengthens ing, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Barr and the weakened parts, thereby closes

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Bayou 4-H Club

Robert H. White, reporter

At 9:30 a.m. March 27, 1940, we met with our county agent for a meeting. We discussed problems of | * our projects, made future plans for meetings, and how we are going to improve our demonstrations in 19-40. To our benefit our agent has purchased some useful pamphlets to aid us in our work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey visited at Rotan Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Thorne and girls of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weldon last week end. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butler and children of Cross Plains spent Sunday with Mrs. N. G. Borden. Mrs. Lula Hinsley visited with Eunice Hembree last week.

need and value is priceless. Cooper- | First Baptist Church, Albany made ation can achieve unbelievable feats. | an inspirational address to the So may we in the year 1940, with | brotherhood Monday night,

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Rev. Henry Weldon pastor of the | United States in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGowen of Odessa visited home folks last

Mrs. B. H. Freeland visited her nusband at Legion, Texas Sunday.

Walker Respess left Tuesday for Legion to be in hospital a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brock and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock Sunday.

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A large congregation heard Re-H. D. Redock preach his fareweil sermon Sunday. He will leave in the near future accept the past

The Methodist conference will district superintendent of the Cisco district will preach

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in

The bridal showers are coming K. Wesley hostess. Mr. and Mrs. | Alfred Newton R. E. Harris with Mrs. Elmer in oil field work near Clyde visit- lighted circular table surrounded a Freddie Thate with Mrs. J. C. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Aub- huge May-pole in the center. Mu Dermett hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Per- rey Brown and daughter visited colored streamers were drapped ry Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate from the top of the pole to the mond DeBusk will be honored next here last week end. Mrs. Griffin guests' places all of which faced week and will be found in our next is the former Miss Oleta Thate. the center. Many colorful bouquets

postponed its regular meeting due Scottie Windham of Abilene are Edna Gray, vice-president of the

Misses Olene Chambers, Helen Tay- Boyle and Mrs. Morris Hall and nesday morning April 24th for Dallents Monday evening. They had sident. "At the Balalaika" and las to attend the future homemak- visited in San Saba over the week "Beautiful Ohio".

Mrs. W. M. Newton was called to San Angelo last Saturday to be family, Mrs. Felix Watson and son at he bedside of her mother, Mrs.

Friday - Saturday GEORGE O'BRIEN

Flaming Frontiers

Cartoon - Comedy

Sunday- Monday



Latest News Events Cartoon

Tues. - Wednesday

"CONGO MAISIE"

ANN SOTHERN JOHN CARROLL

Fox News-Snapshots

Thursday

WILD CAT TROOPER

KERMIT MAYNARD

These Boys Furnish Plenty of 'Brass'

the Furkett grove with an outing Tunnell and Russell Calhoun, coronetists, form the spearhead of the brass section, Buffalo Band. Following competition

at Abilene this week, they will play the familiar ballad, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," at the concert here May 3.

Miss Alice Cross and delegates. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burkett, Loyd to village green, Leora Bearden

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and were visitors in Winters Saturday class are: Fred Klutts, vice-presi-

Mrs. Rodney Harlow of Brown Bill Cowan who is attending John

Parleton college visited his mother

Mrs. J. C. McDermett honored sponsor. Miss Georgia Ferril and McDermett ranch, April 22. Those regular session Monday afternoon in might result in additional entries. Mrs. Raymond DeBusk respectively present were: Mesdames, Mority study of Chief Wembo Nyama, Mrs. Now opinion generally is that the anquet Safurday A. K. Wesley, B. D. Wesley, W. J. study. Mrs. J. D. Farmer gave the who will poll sizeable votes, are

do so! That's why Piggly Wiggly celebra

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12 Girls And Two Boys To Graduate At Pioneer School

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Grammar school graduation May 8 in the Ploneer high school Joanna Drake the salutatorian. Valedictorian of the senior class is VonDelle Brown and Theresa

Students to graduate at Pioneer are: VonDelle Brown, Theresa Hughes, Murlee Walker, Hazel Clark, Oma Fay Lawson, Nita Myrl Cade, Anna Ray Moore, Doris Tyler, Wanda Grant, Le Verne Fleming, Jimmie Morgan, Gwendolyn Sheea "village-green", setting with a han, L. T. Clark and Logan Long.

Hughes is the salutatorian.

PIONEER LUNCH ROOM-

(Continued from page 1) ation examinations are employed on

visitors in the L. C. Scott home this junior class, was mistress of cere- per month have been served to an rather completely. verage of 260 students...

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nelly Cleo Edington, E. W. DeBusk, ley Webb, Kate Womack, Virginie Shoemaker, Colvin Sheppard, J. Lucille Bludworth, John L. Brink, Cross Plains; Bennie Porter, Carter ood visited her parents, Mr. and Morjorey Brown, Wayne Brown, J. Dibrell of Echo; Warren Cunning-Mrs. E. P. Watson over the week C. Burkett, Jean Burns, Marvin ham, Cecil Andis of Coleman and Burton, R. L. Cross, Clinton Davis. Misses Virginia Neeb, Leo McDer. indicated, through her husband, Ludie Gould, Grady Harris, Wilbur | mett, Oleta Jones of Cross Plains. Henson, Helen McKinney, Lloyd Mrs. Wemack, Mrs. Coburn and ing" will be soon.

Newton, Lawrence Oliver, and Walt- Mrs. Dibrell acted as hostesses. A plate course of open face sandwich- feet wet, there still is ample time. es with iced pineapple juice was

night at the school. Besides the McAnnally, Edgar McAnnally, devotional Mrs. Jack DeBusk gave junior and seniors, seated at the Clyde Thate, Herman Thate, Otto the life of Chief Wembo Nyama.

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Home Town Gossip

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proverbial blessing for many many marital seas.

* * * * nore than five months. 20 meals this year seems to have crystalized

Barring a surprise, the major bids

Nine candidates have been announced, but it is possible not all will pay the filing fee of \$100 to get on the democratic first primary

Harry Hines, Mrs. Miram A. Ferguson, Jerry Sadler, Albert Derden. J. J. Womack, A. N. Boulton, Cyclone Davis Jr., and Will Barberee. O'Daniel, Hines, Sadler and Derden have fired their formal first broadsides, and Mrs. Ferguson has James E. Ferguson, that her "open-

Burkett Methodist WMS met in governor, some thought his decision lists, with respect to candidate

subernatorial marathon, which is

rould be the amount of money that will be spent by the candidates and their friends. The figures will never

The law limits the expenditures a candidate for governor to \$10. There is no limit on what friends Capitol political observers "guess

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pecifications and at the same rate applies to construction of earthdams and reservoirs.

It should be clearly understood. owever, that there are no pro-We want to call to your attention hat this must be a disinctive enargement and not just a clean out

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day, April 27, 8:00 to

Week End Cash **SPECIALS**

Fresh Strawberries, 3 boxes Yankee Doodle MACARONI, 6 Boxes Sweetened Field CORN, 3 No. 2 cans 3 No. 2 cans TOMATOES.

BRUCES' JUICES, six small cans 10 Lbs. MEAL

48 Lbs. Purity FLOUR, fully guaranteed Edgemont SMACKS, Two 131/2 oz. packages One 10c Krispy Cracker and 1 10c Vanilla Wafer Two Boxes Wheaties with free Airplane Dinty Moore's Beef Stew 11/2 lb can

SnoSheen CAKE FLOUR, 2 3-4 lbs. for "Cross Plains Maid" ICE CREAM, per pint FRIERS. Dressed and Drawn, Each JOWLS. per lb.

BOLOGNA. Two Lbs. Picnic Ham-Boned and Rolled, sliced while you

CONLEE GROCERY

10 LB. BAG

Week-End Specia

PALMOLIVE SOAP. CONC. SUPER SUDS RED SUPER SUDS.

W.P. PEACHES,

large box reg. box CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP. 5 bars

STALEYS GOLD SYRUP.

6 small cans

R&W CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, __flat can PONGEE TOILET TISSUE.

WHEATIES. 2 pkgs. with plane STD. TUNA FISH. flat 14's can STD. CATSUP. .14 oz. bottle LARGE SIZE, 2 FO

3 cans D.D. BLACKEYED PEAS, .300 can R&W BLACK PEPPER. 11 oz. tin

Market Special

X-BRAND SLICED BACON B&W OLEO, VEAL LOAF. STEAK, Fore Quarter CHEESE, Full Cream, lb.

PORTER J. DAVIS

on the census rolls. Too, Cross

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Iome Town Committees Gossip **VALLEY SHOWS WILL** BE ATTRACTION AT

his column learned authentically telephone conversation with **58TH CELEBRATION** c Shipman, district census

isor. Wednesday afternoon be preliminary count showed Candidates For State Offices It was pointed out, how-To Be Invited To Speak At that these figures are preli-Two Day Affair, May 18-19 y and subject to correction.

Plans for Cross Plains 58th an-

nual picnic celebration to be held July 18 and 19, were advanced Moncided to offer better prizes for ene who had not been interviewtrants in the parade the census enumerator to Those appointed to carry out aret the Chamber of Commerce

rangements for the 58th continu-W. B. Baldwin the enumeration of the picnic are: Invitation committee, C. S. Martin, Jack Scott dation, the day may not be far he offing when it will be highly

Grounds committeemen are T. Y on and your family have not Woody, Walter Rudloff, C. C. Hold enumerated, make an effort

> Entertainment will be planned by V. C. Walker, Curtis Strickland, R.

town is in an even more thy condition, from the stand- have been engaged as carnival atof growth and financial stab- traction. The Stritch carnival has appeared at the picnic on previous

PHILPECO INVITES ALL LADIES TO PLAY FREE THURSDAY EACH WEEK

Cross Plains ladies are being

and enjoyed a Scotch foursome. A

ago our banks were J. S. YEAGER ENTERS COUNTY JUDGE'S RACE

His official letter to the voters

JIM UNDERWOOD GROCERY

Higginbotham's for a number of years as manager of the dry goods

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