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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940,

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IAYOR PROCLAIMS SAFETY W

me Town February Court Grand Jurors Selected PLAN'S PURPOSE TO Gossip

PICK 16 FROM OVER s safety week in Cross Every effort is being put **COUNTY FROM WHICH** remind motorists of the of exercising caution ighways. It has been a 12 WILL BE CHOSEN

Although Docket Is Unknown Several Important Cases Are Expected To Come Up

Sheriff C. R. Nordyke yesterday innounced the list of persons chos-February term of 42nd district stated Mr. Garrett. court. Of the 16 named for grand jury service, three are from Cross Plains, one from Atwell, three from Clyde, two from Oplin, one from Moran route two, four from Baird, and one each from Putnam and

The list follows: Ben F. Pillans, Atwell: Ralph South, Clyde: Fred Cutbirth, Cross Plains; Roy Armor, Oplin; M. M. Edwards, Clyde route two: J. W. Booth, Moran route two: Frank Bearden, Baird; J.L. Dugan, Clyde; L. W. Jester, Baird; D. C. Hargrove, Cross Plains; A. B. Hutchinson, Putnam; J. H. Higgins, Baird route one: T. A. White, Baird: Edwin Baum, Jr., Cross Plains; Ray Boen, Rowden and John Jordan, Oplin.

eds; our blessings, and sin-Several important cases are expected for the forthcoming term of court, however, as yet no public announcement of the expected docket has been made.

LOCAL GIRL IS BRIDE will be out counting heads OF MAY MAN SATURDAY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fayrene Whitehorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Curtis Holt, of May. The ceremony was solemnized at Llano February 10.

The couple will make their home ng personalities to pass our at Llano, where Mr. Holt is empast few days: Jimmy ployed by the state highway departof Breckenridge, and Homapsher, of Abilene: two

LLOYD GARYS PARENTS OF TWIN BABY GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gary are parnicely. Mr. and Mrs. Gary live for the mistake. North of Cottonwood.

PROMINENT RANCHMAN

W. O. Spencer, prominent Callahan county ranchman who lives 10 miles West of Cross Plains, is in from a major surgery for the removal of a part of an eyeball last Friday. His condition was not rellowing notice appeared in ported serious Wednesday at noon, Thomas News: "Notice is however, he was said to be suffering quite a bit of pain.

NEIGHBORS INSTALL PRIVATE TELEPHONE SERVICE AT HOMES

Wes Strackbine and Merlin Garrett who live two miles South of Cross Plains and about a quarter of a mile apart, have installed a telephone system in their homes. cost of \$1.85 for batteries and wire en for grand jury service for the bors in our community to join us,

IN DONKEY CAGE GAME

Cross Cut has been scheduled. The had matching accessories. Both liams school superintendent.

trade territory.

LOCAL GIRL IS BRIDE OF THORNTON MAN HERE LAST FRIDAY EVENING

Marriage of Miss Ila Bertrand. ring ceremony.

route one Thornton.

The couple left this week for Thornton where they will make

ents of twin baby girls born Wed- week, caused the item to read innesday morning. The attending correctly, It is reprinted on anothphysician reports that the mother er page of today's Review as it and both babies, which weighed should have read and the Review six pounds each at birth, are doing hereby apologizes to all concerned

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Sunday Afternoon

They obtained two old boxes that noon at 4:30 of Miss Vivian Jenhad been discarded and at the small nings, of that place, and a former installed the system. "Although it school, and Dave. C. Lee, Cross does not give us service into town Plains business man. it is a fine convenience in our The ceremony was solemnized in homes, and we invite other neight the home of the bride's parents,

WILLIAMS AND CROSS CUT FACULTIES MEET

The game will be the first of the kind ever seen in the Cross Plains

MeMILLAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT REPRINTED IN PAPER TODAY

A transposed line in the political announcement of J. M. McMillan for County Commissioner last

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Eubank have been ill with influenza at the home UNDERGOES EYE SURGERY of his mother, Mrs. R. O. Eubank,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barclay had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and a Gorman hospital convalescing Mrs. Malcom Steele of Coleman.

George Swan of Eastland was a visitor here Friday.

Local Man Wed To Coleman Girl On

Culminating a romance begun several years ago was the marriage in Coleman Sunday afterteacher in Cross Plains high

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jennings, before an improvised altar of palms, flanked on either side with tall baskets of snap-dragons. Pot plants were used in profusion throughout

The bride attired in a rose tweed A donkey basketball game in the suit of three pieces and matching Williams high school gymnasium accessories was attended by her the night of February 27, between sister, Mrs. R. L. Hunt of Hillsthe school faculties of Williams and boro. Mrs. Hunt wore black and burros will be equipped with rub- had corsages of rosebuds, as did ber shoes to keep from damaging Mrs. John Grammer, of Coleman, the gymnasium flooring and to as- who sang "I Love You Truly", and sure their footing, the Review was Mrs. Mollie Harris, who accompantold yesterday by Leo Varner, Wil- ied her at the piano and rendered the wedding march.

The groom was attended by Lindsey W. Tyson, Cross Plains city secretary, a life-long friend. Immediately following the ceremony was a reception to which the

ed here Friday night with the Rev. Mrs. W. H. Cominn, of Erown- which are utilized in industry. strong and the girls determination ing" for this week end to portray W. L. Bryan residing the single wood: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose The bride is the daughter of Mr. Miss Pearl Faires and Miss Preb- in production and I shall come to district tournament att DeLeon. and Mrs. A. A. Bertrand and a ble Durham, of Sterling City; Miss | Cisco prepared for the farmers and graduate of Cross Plains high Esther Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil businessmen to throw everything at school. The groom is the son of Gray, Ed Gray, Mrs. Eunice Kit- me but the furniture, I shall be T. Y. WOODY IN RACE Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williamson, of chell and Mrs. Miller, all of Cole ready to answer their questions, and

> Mrs. Lee left on a bridal tour plant and its possibilities, and we ficial announcement of his candiattend as guests of the theatre. through West Texas. They return- want them to know that it is no dacy for the office of Public Weighed to Cross Plains Tuesday night gold mine, but that the plant, if it er of this precinct subject to the and are making their home in the is adaptable to your territory, will action of the Democratic primary J. L. Settle residence in the South- be just another cash crop. There to be held July 27.

A pre-nuptial tea complimenting the bride-elect was given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam T. Dowty at Coleman. Some 50 guests called during the afternoon

Receiving line at the tea was composed of the honoree, Mrs. Dowty, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Jen-

NEW WELDING UNIT IS ADDED BY O. RENFRO

of the Renfro Wrecking Company on South Main Street, announces the installation of a new acetylene

"We are now equipped to handle all types of welding which may be Horace Kittrell was a week end | done with this popular unit", Mr. Renfro said to the Review.

CASTOR PLANT MAY **PROVIDE AREA WITH ANOTHER CASH CROP**

Authority On Plant To Speak In Cisco Saturday Night; Local Men Plan To Attend

M. D. L. Van Over, foremost authority on the castor plant and executive director of the farm industries bureau of the Woburn De greasing company of Patterson, N .-J., will address civic, business and agricultural leaders at a Cisco chamber of commerce forum Friday, February 16, at 7:30, Cisco officials announced Tuesday.

Van Over, under whose direction thorough tests of castor plant production possibilities have resulted in large scale plantings at Brownsville, Texas, and in Florida, said acres of commercial castor hybrids from which paint drying oils, substituting for the imported tung oil; insecticides, rope, plastics and a great number of other products are

developed for industrial use will be punch. Those in attendance were: hybrids grow to heights of 20 to 25 will be entered in the county of Cross Plans, and Homer Wil- the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. T. feet and produce different kinds Interscholastic League Meet at ment the Liberty theatre here has liamson, of Thornton, was solemniz- E. Baum, of Cross Plains; Mr. and of beans, stalk and leaves, all of Baird. The competition will be scheduled the film "Drunk Driv-

I shall speak frankly. We want the Following the reception Mr. and people to understand the castor are difficulties, but they can be work with the people to make the rop a success if they are interest-

of 12,000 acres of production is es- Loving's unexpired term. sential ordinarily to make a proect successful.

It is the policy of the Woburn ndustries to assure the grower of the crop a percentage of profit equal cessors, said Van Over.

Dr. Gilbert C. Wilson, professor time. f chemurgy at North Texas State Ceachers college and a former Cisco orum speaker, is also expected to

(Contnuied on back page)

FIRST AUTO TAGS GO TO LEE LENNON HERE

First 1940 automobile tags in Cross Plains were sold this week to Lee Lennon, local oil man. His numbers are 155-001. The color of passenger car tags this year are purple numerals on a field of white, reputed to be in honor of Texas Christian University's football team which in 1938 brought wide publicity

to the Southtwest. Auto tags in Cross Plains are on sale at the office of C. R. Cook.

GIRLS CAGE SEXTET MAKING IMPRESSIVE RECORD FOR SEASON

The Cross Plains girls basketball team lost seven out of the ten lettered players last year, but dethat a market exists for 5,000,000 lettered this fact they have made an outstanding record this season.

Of the eight tournaments the club has entered, they have won three and have been runner-up in two. The club has lost only six of the total thirty-one games of the season. The girls have arranged four games with the teams that defeat made in this section of the state, ed them and have won by a good The commercial plants, de- much to arrange games with the

Mr. Woody has taken care of the overcome and we are willing to affairs of the office since Mr. Loving became ill. Recently he closed pointed Weigher by the Commis-Van Over said that a minimum sioners Court to serve out Mr. and the new owners have opened

R. E. WILSON SERIOUSLY

ILL IN CISCO HOSPITAL

R. E. Wilson, veteran Cross to the percentage made by the pro- plains cafe merchant, is in a Cisco hospital, where his condition is re-He pointed out that the castor ported to be serious. He was takplant cannot be profitably grown en there Thursday of last week. for the oil alone, but that the use He had, however, been extremely f by-products makes it profitable. Ill for about 10 days prior to that

e there Friday night. Wilson's re- Worth, visited in the home of Mr. of the business enterprise Wednesand Mrs. Jeff Clark here Sunday. day of last week.

were everywhere. The gray head

rested on the back of the chair in

a brief pause of contemplation.

STRESS CAUTION ON HIGHWAYS IN AREA

Liberty Theatre Is Showing "Drunk Driving" Depicting Bad Influence Of Alcohol

In the hope of causing motorists o exercise greater caution on the highways as well as on the streets of Cross Plains, Mayor C. S. Martin has proclaimed the week of February 15 through February 22 as Safety Week in Cross Plains.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Mindful of the ever increasing number of traffic fatalities and being extremely anxious to do whatever in my power to prevent unhappiness and sorrow to our citizens caused by accidents, I, C. S. Martin, Mayor of the City of Cross Plains, hereby proclaim the week of February 15 through February 22, as Safety Week in Cross Plains, and hereby urge our people to exercise caution

in driving. With the earnest desire that our lttle city may go through the entire year of 1940 without a serious traffic accident, and feeling that the aforementioned Safety Week may serve to remind of the hazards of dangerous driving, I hereby affix my signature and seal of office. (signed) C. S. MARTIN

been approved by six nationally famous safety organizations.

Manager W. G. Horton has sched-FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER uled an advance screening of the film for Thursday afternoon and invited local business men who are cooperating with the movement to

BLUE FRONT STATION AND GROCERY OPENS ON MAIN

Jack Meador and Gib Ballard have purchased the business loca grocery store and service station to be known as the Blue Front Grocery and Station. They carry an advertisment on another page

LOCAL MAN BUYS STATION

of today's Review.

FROM BRINK AT BURKETT by James Moore, of Cross Plains, O. E. Brink service station at Burkett. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and baby have already moved to Bur-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark, of Fort kett and he assumed management

Beloved Cross Plains Couple Is Now In 71st Year Of Married Life

Ir. And Mrs. A. Swafford Who Live West Of Town Were Married In Bledsoe County, Tennessee, October 9, 1869 - Both Are Yet Well And Happy

she said, her large eyes lighting with plearee score years and ten ng time child". 'With g of a caressing note on l long, as if the many reed dreams of happy yestwere all suddenly crowdthe living present as she One could see that once d this alert, bit of mother unfold a story of genuine

honey, it has been even for we were married in pause, while she wrestled tricky memory. A puzzled, sgusted expression came face. She could not fit es into a complete picture. oundered hopelessly with gments. With a final of futility she motioned her daughter and said: the book, it's all set down

Wed In Tennessee book in hand and glasses

brought down from her forehead. she began to trace with index finger down the line of recorded events until the words, Martha Cathryn Patton and A Swafford, married October 9, 1869, stood out in faded letters on the yellowed page. There it was along with other data, as: A. Swafford, born August 24, 1850; Martha C. Patton, born January 15, 1851. Then she gianced up, a look of satisfaction giving way to one of amusement. "See, I catch up with the old man every January until August comes again."

"It all began in Tennessee. We were both born there, in Bledsoe county, where we lived until 19-01. It was hilly country with rich valley lands in between chains of hills. There our parents owned farms. From there on, the fragments of facts coupled with pauses, and friendly differences between them as to events, times and places, make mere quoting difficult. With a little mental juggling the picture took form and we found ourselves tracing the distance back to the hills of Tennessee. Here in a double log house built in a sheltered part of the valley they "setup" housekeeping. Much of the furniture was made by her father, gifted in the art of woodcraft, from walnut trees in their own woodland. Alongside the four poster walnut beds and the sturdy straight backed chairs she placed the loom and the spinning wheel, which played such an important part in their lives while in Tennessee. Here, the daughter, Mrs. Ollie Austin, who now lives with her father and mother in the capacity of nurse, housekeeper and jolly companion, broke her silence by saying: "That spinning wheel spun and whirred, and the treadless of the loom plied back and forth endlessly. Sometimes I wanted to run away from the creaking sound of a spinning wheel." However, after questioning, she admitted that the call of outdoors was so great she did not really need the driving influence of monotonous sounds to send her forth. Here the mother interrupted with a tart: "You're like all the rest of these 'younguns,' you just want to get out of work, I know". At this the daughter and I exchanged half guilty looks as we were brought back to earth suddenly by what proved to be a tirade of brief duration on "How little we of the younger generation know of real work and hardships".

Spinning Wheel

From there she carried us back to the spinning wheel, where she spun for us endless yards of wool and cotton thread. Then we went to the loom where she worked with "chain" and "filling" as she treadled to the tune of her own workaday thoughts. She turned out blankets by the dozens, tablecloths, dress and shirt materials, socks, everything a family would

need. And I gathered from the swing of her narrative it was indeed a labor of love, for she enjoyed it. With a faint trace of grimness, she said: I love to work and I did plenty of it until these no account knees took the rheumatism. When I asked about the source

of her material for spinning and weaving, she again took up the story. She was the principal spokesman for the family because deafness made it difficult for her husband to follow the conversation. "We raised small patches of cotton, sufficient for our own use, and we had a flock of sheep that furnished our wool. I always kept a flock of geese too, to supply us with feathers for beds and pillows.

The valley-Sequache valley and the adjacent creek bottoms furnished enough rich acres for an abundance of corn, wheat, rye and potatoes. Gardens grew with little coaxing and wild fruits

The daughter reminded of the happy occasions: nutting and berrying parties into the hills. "Lunch pails in hand we often went in berry season to pick berries that grew wild everywhere. We could take our choice of blackberries, Gewberries, huckleberries and raspberries in due season. And nutting time-about the happiest of all-we went into the woods and gathered a Winter's supply of hickory nuts, walnuts, chesnuts and chinkapins." With a nostalgic sigh she paused and the alert, little mother came back with another fragment from her book of memory. It was enjoyable watching her "think", her eyebrows, and the sudden lift of her head was the signal for pencil in hand motion and we were off. "You know during berry season we always had a big

berry pie for supper. I baked it

in a large square pan, that just fit in my oven. We ate the victuals left over from the noon meal and had fresh berry pie for dessert. I served fresh buttermilk from the springhouse, and after a hard day's work we enjoyed it a lot.

Pioneer Pastime

"Then there were the times when we invited the neighbors in for corn-huskings and cotton pickings. You see after we gathered the cotton it was necessary to separate the lint from the seeds before it could be spun into thread. We would all gather around in a big circle and sit picking out seeds as we talked and laughed. Someone would make a batch of "lasses" candy and after we had the lint cotton and the seeds separated in two neat piles, we'd have a candy pulling. We would take it "time about" going to different homes,

That part was fun. The work (Continued on page 2)

ation, I am.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR H. D. AND 4-H CLUBS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Home Demonstration and 4-H clubs will meet at Baird Saturday morning, February 17, at 10 o'clock. in a training school for officers but every club member is urged to attend. Mrs. Jim Barr Council chairman will be in charge.

Teachers for the different phases of the school are Mrs. Jim Barr, Mrs. C. C. McCall, both of Cross Plains, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Eula and Mrs. Paul Shanks, Enterprise, County Superintendent, B. Chrisman will show the group sev eral educational films and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, district president, of Texas Home Demonstration Association will speak in the afternoon.

SALLY QUILT CLUB IS ENTERTAINED THURSD'Y

Regular meeting of the Sally Quilt Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Thursday of last week with eight members in attendance. One quilt was finished. Those present were: Mmes. F. A.

Lane, Chas. Taylor, Walter White. Ben Atwood, Lon Haley, Everett Wright, I. H. Hall and the hostess. Next meeting of the club will be

afternoon of February 22. Mr. and Mrs. James Cross of Brownwood visited with friends

in the home of Mrs. Lon Haley the

and relatives here Sunday. MARRIED 70 YEARS

(Continued from page 1) ter, spinning and weav-

"The worst times we had in Tennessee were during the civil war. My father owned a fertile farm and grew fine crops. It was heart-breaking to see those blasted Yankees drive government wagens into our fields and haul away our corn. They came in droves and ramsacked the place from cellar to attic. They drove off our cows and horses and killed our sheep. Once when I was trying to hide a pet lamb, a Yankee saw me, and asked what I was doing. When I told him, he said they wouldn't take anything that small. But they did. Every last one, the pet too. We thought the Yankees were all bad sight of them. Those times were distressing. I was young but I remember and it was very bad after the war, with the negroes turned loose and everything torn up". She shook her head in dismissal of so unpleasant a sub-

Happiest Times

"The happiest times of my life were at night when I tucked the last chick and child into bed. With all of them safe, I was contented. Later when they began to scatter, came worry about their safety. There were 10 of them seven boys and three girls. All lived to be grown and married. Seven of them are living now. Two of them, a son and a daughter we put away here, the other, a daughter, was put away back there". A trace of sadness and then a determined effort to think of happier things, she continued.

Old Camp Meetings

"We are all Methodists, Some of the grandest times we ever had were at the old camp meet-We would all bundle up and go for miles to the camp group. Everyone came prepared to spend two weeks in worship. We'd sing the old-hymns-I used to sing but I can't anymore, I ust say the words over in my heart. The minister rode in on horseback or buggy from a nearby town. Let me tell you, we really enjoyed those days." I would not have questioned the ringing sincerity of her voice had I been unable to see her animated face. There was an undenyable mixture of joy, peace and

Old dad revived the fire with wood he had helped to cut himself. The old grandfather's clock ticked on. The very silence seemed audible. A dog barked outside. Old dad put a bit of tobacco in his jaw with thoughtful deliberance. As he settled back to the ease and comfort of his chair I observed that he seemed to be wrapped in the enchantment of dream. The walls seemed to come alive with watching ancestral faces as I waited for one of them to catch and put into words the thoughts that seemed suspend-

light in her expression as I wait-

ed for more.

ed in space. Then Mrs. Austin spake: "They live more in the past than in the present; they look back on the good old days with pleasure and

To this Mrs. Swafford replied: "We are trying to live too fast these days my child. Too much speed, we miss so much. As for me, I've lived fully and I'm hap-

py but I'm ready to go." She paused, then momentarily continued in a more subdued voice: "I hope it comes in my sleep, quiet like and peaceful." looked away-into a far space that younger eyes could not penetrate. I could only wonder and grope for an answer to that farreaching gaze. One instinctively knew that her anchor would hold, that she had something on reserve that she knew would carry her

At this point a call came from the kitchen reminding us that luncheon was ready. Impossible, it seemed, for after launching on this interesting interview time seemed of little consequence. Mrs. Austin suggested that perhaps a bit of warm food, and an afterdinner dip of "Dental Sweet" her mother would think of more of the highspots of her life. Time out: a refreshing meal of ham. fresh honey and butter roll, with vegetables, cornbread and hot coffee rounding out an enjoyable

safely through.

journed.

Even as Mrs. Swafford settled in her chair beside the fire, she started talking.

repast. The dishes done we ad-

Came West In 1901 "I guess it must have been in 1901 that we decided to come to Texas. Mr. Swafford's people were already here and he wanted to come too. We sold our farm. packed what baggage we were allowed to carry and bought our ticket to Texas. I wasn't very familiar with trains then for our section of Tennessee was too hilly for them to come near us, and I was a bit afraid of all strangeness. That is one time I would have backed square out, if dad had not already bought the tick-

Disembarked At Cisco "Well we arrived in due course and were met at Cisco by a son-inlaw, who had preceeded us. We settled our things in his wagon and headed for Callahan county. Here we hav been ever since. We have lived on a farm near Cross Plains all these years. We bought the place here at Burnt Branch some years ago, and have raised some mighty fine crops. Dad worked his land until he just had to give it up, however, he still works: cutting the wood. building fires and the like. We have to watch him or he will slip off and do work that is much too hard for him. Here she paused and chuckled, then told of an incident that came near to being serious. "About three years ago", she explained, "dad climbed a tree to saw off some dead limbs. He was out on a

big limb sawing away when a

neighbor saw him. Before the man could get to dad to stop him,

he had sawed the limb into and

being on the wrong end of the

limb he fell with it. We were

all scared to death, but after a

few days he was able to be up

and around again. He thinks he

is still a boy but I don't think he

will climb another tree," she add-

ed, looking at him with a gleam of humor in her eyes. At this dad hoisted one leg upon a nearby chair and leaned back, rolled a quid of tobacco in his jaw and aimed at a cusp-

idor with reassuring accuracy. "Ollie go get the coverlet my mother made," said Mrs. Swafford. "My mother made every stitch of that coverlet over 100 years ago." The coverlet was brought forth from its place of storage and spread before me. It was a beautiful thing, made of white and red wool thread. The colors are faded now and age has mellowed it to softer shades of

> AGAIN WE SAY



IT WON'T BE LONG HIGGINBOTHAM BROS & CO.

cream and rust. "My mother was

a wonderful woman," Mrs. Swafford continued. "She died when I was two years old but her nurse brought the story of her devotion down to me. She told me mother died with a prayer on her lips for her baby. That prayer still throbs with this old heart of mine. She has been dead 87 years but she will always be alive to me." She paused again, as if in deep recerie.

Praises Mail Carrier After a while she stirred, and ventured a question: Have you and Mr. Swafford celebrated your anniversaries through the years?

"No, came the reply, "we haven't taken to new fangled things much- we are just simple, common, hard-working folk, not given much to celebration. However, our friends and neighbors always remember us with gifts and friendly greeting which we enjoy and appreciate. Too, they always remember our birthdays. We have a mighty lot of fine friends. That mail carrier, Marvin Smith, for instance. Do you know him? I don't know what we would do without that man he brings us a lot of friendly cheer with the mail. A mighty fine man, that Mr. Smith."

Life's Best Assets And on and on, talking of beautiful things that make life worthwhile, friends and neighbors of today, friends and loved ones resssurected from happy vesterdays all complete the picture of daily life for them. Simple homey folks, whose abiding faith in God and love of things about them have exemplified them in the eyes of their friends.

They have gone a long way together. Three score years and ten, with four months to spare. A remarkable record, 70 years together and both living to tell the story of their most interesting experiences. Happy years, troubled years, good years, lean years, but through it all they have lived and kept their purpose fixed.

BROOKS GETS SERVICE PLAQUE

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS



Second from left is Pierce Brooks, President of the Texas Safety Council, being awarded the 1939 plaque for outstanding service in the promotion of safety. Those in the picture are officials and directors of the Council. The award was made in Brooks' Dallas office.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Big Spring spent Thursday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey were Fort Worth visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and Billy visited in Abilene and Baird Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler and

with their grand-mother Mrs. N. G. Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey of Thus one will find them today, as

the little mother put it. "waiting" but the beautiful part of it is, that after three score and ten years they are still waiting, to-

* * Abilene were visitors here Satur-

Brown will be here .

There is still quite a bit of flu

night with several speakers to organize a Brotherhood. The ladies are furnishing eats.

morning of the death of Mrs. Molboys of Cross Plains spent Sunday lie Ray of Cisco. * * *

> family of Putnam visited homefelks Sunday.

> The Methodist quarterly conference met at the M.E. church Sunfrom Putnam were here.

The H. D. Club will meet with

***** Mrs. Lee Bennett Friday, February 16, 2 p.m., at which time Miss

> in our community, but most all are Bro. Redden will be here Friday

News was received here this

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After due consideration I have decided to offer mysef as a candidate for the office of public weigher for justice precinct six of Callahan County, County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 27.

Having assisted Mr. Loving in this work and handled affairs of view that he is now giving the office since he became ill. I service at his service stand feel that I am familiar with the grocery on the highway in a duties of the office, the service the part of town. farmers have a right to expect, and that I am fully capable of discharg-

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R. O. Eubank Laid To Final Rest At Coleman Thursday

Last rites for Robert Overstreet Eubank, 70, retired farmer and stockman and owner of oil and gas properties, were held at Coleman Thursday afternoon of last week at 3:30, from the First Christian Church, with Rev. S. P. Miller. pastor, officiating.

Mr. Eubank died in a Coleman hospital Wednesday following an illness of only a few days. Interment was made in the Coleman

Robert Overstreet Eubank was born at Georgetown, Williamson club will meet in the home of Mrs. | County, Texas, August 14, 1869. He

> Mr. Eubank was a member of the Christian Church and of Woodmen of the World.

Robert Overstreet Eubank and Miss Minerva Brooke were mar-Scaborn Collins, of Lamesa, visit- ried in Brownwood September 5.

> Survivors include, his widow and Brooke Knight Eubank, a son. of Cross Plains

> Pallbearers included, W. D. Smith and Fred Tunnell, of Cross Plains, Claude McClellan, W. P. Stobaugh, W. G. McKinney and George Clements.

PIONEER AND PUTNAM SPLIT CAGE CONTESTS

Pioneer and Putnam basketball cams split a double header at Pioneer Friday night.

Putnam boys overwhelmed Pioneer 19 to 15, however, the Pioneer girls came back to avenge the defeat with a 43 to 29 lacing of the Putnam sextet.

Jimmy Settle, student in Texas University at Austin, was a business visitor in Cross Plains last week. Jimmy reports that his father, who is now in Dallas, is convaleacing normally after a recent

R. A. Autry and John T. Williamson, of Coleman, were visitors in Cross Plains Friday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayes were in Brownwood one day last week.

WITH OUR WILDLIFE

Cars Kill 76 Deer

Recently there was reported by a me warden at Fredericksburg who kept an account of the deer hat were killed on the highways of one county in Texas, Gillespie, durng the period of October 1, 1938 to October 1, 1939, one year. This ount revealed that there were 76 eer killed in this year period.

Every year in Texas sees a large umber of game animals and furbearing animals along with untold umber of game and non-game irds killed along the highways of is state by the fast moving cars nd many of them killed by the reless driver, on purpose, not acdently as the author has witnessin a number of cases,

Surely this is a big problem to solve and the game department cannot do this. It will be up to every individual driver in this state to do is little part in helping to avoid killing this species instead of one going out of his way in order to kill a small animal that decided got there. "Be a conservationist

sportsman on the highways. Surely the highways produce a real economic loss to the fur trapper of this state. Think of the housands of animals that are killed ruined and will do no one any good. ruthlessly destroyed each year.

In a two month period last Nocember and December the author noted 37 house cats killed on the highways. This shows the population must be large for so many to be killed by cars. This was a good deed and I ask you to help kill all wild house cats and help save our bird friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our profound hanks to friends who were so nice o us during our bereavement causd by the untimely death of our beoved son. Especially do we thank hose who prepared the grave. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Freeman

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WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR WELFARE

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SAFETY IS OUR WATCHWORD

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Every time I see Sterling Hollo way, successful Fort Worth attorney, an incident of years ago comes

Holloway graduated from the University of Texas law school, was delegate to a Y.M.C.A. convention in Europe and then went to Eastland to serve as assistant district attorney. One morning a plainly dressed, middle-aged woman whose features told a story of hardship and lack of opportunity entered. He did not recognize her as having been defendant in a sensational case some time previously when she was acquitted because of unsoundness of mind nor did he know that her neighbors, with a queer idea of humor, had told her that, if she took possession of a piece of land State would buy it from her.

After the young lawyer had listened long enough to see that his visitor had nothing to presen which was any business of the dist riet attorney's office, he said :

"There's nothing we can do." But this didn't please her at all and she declared:

"I don't want any trouble; of course, I killed my husband but-The naturally rosy-complexioned Holloway turned pale and stam-

"Yon- you killed your husband "Yes," she calmly replied. "I hit him in the head with an ax and then I cut his throat with a knife because I couldn't stand to see him

"Sit down, madam, sit down," exclaimed Holloway, grabbing pencil and paper. Now just tell me all about this land of yours."

This-and-that Well-known Julian Capers of Dal las, who has been writing a column

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CARY GRANT ROSALIND RUSSELL

"His Girl Friday"

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY - MONDAY DON AMECHE ANDREA LEEDS AL JOLSON

"Swanee River"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY WAYNE MORRIS ROSEMARY LANE HUMPHREY BOGART

"The Return Of Dr. X"

number of years entitled "Nobody's Entered as second class mail licity director of the East Texas

Ever see a rodeo from the announcer's stand? This observer did. at Graham last fall. The chutes were right under the platform and when a horse began pitching before the rider could get in the saddle, our stand would shake like a boat in a heavy sea. Cace, I got so interested watching two men trying to persuade some Brahmas to enter the chute that I missed seeing one of the events in the arena. Incidentally, the steer-riding championship was won by 16-year old Joe temceratic newspaper, supporting Hale, Archer City schoolboy who what it believes to be right and op- got permission to miss classes in our and looks just like Ted Read, Jerry Sadler's secretary, even to

> In that book on the forgotten men of American literature, whover writes it ought not to forget Bryan the Iconoclast, a Texan whose devastating prose makes the landed Mencken seem like the pale glimmer of a tallow candle compared to the glare of a bolt of lightn-

Lawyers are the subject of more re are a few for our old old joke | side, College recreational park,

awyer and an honest man" and mer, the 13 mermaids and mer-

re; they're burying 'em two to High School Civics Student Praises

Equally ancient is the story of the old lawyer who was giving some advice to a newly admitted attorney "When the law is on your side

and the facts are against you, bear down in your argument to the jury Plains high school dealing with that justice must be done though the heavens fall," the veteran bar "If the facts are on your side

out the law is against you, ask not for mercy, for pity, for the distinctions. He has, established himself as the best foreign dipsympathetic feeling of man for his The young lawyer said," But supthe father of nine children, they

pose both the law and the facts are To which the old-timer answered. Then give the other side h-

examined, and the lawyer bellowed "What do you do for a living?" nd before the witness could anwer, the attorney continued, "You lon't work at all, do you? And sn't it a fact that your father, is

And did you ever hear the story of the newspaperman who slipped into heaven and the others up there fidn't like it and were going to isk St. Peter to put him out but when they looked around for a lawer to draw up the petition, there vasn't a single one in heaven?

FOR LEASE-Small farm, 5 miles Northeast of Cross Plains. O. M. Gage,

Nimrod, Texas

Wade Through Snow For Swim



Southwest Texas State Teachers College students don't have to "break the ice" to get in the swim, but occasionally they wade through the snow. At Riverthe clear headwaters of the San Marcos River do not vary in temperature more than two degrees from 70 from winter to mid-sum-

Editor's Note: This is the

third of a series of articles writ-

ten by civics students in Cross

important personages in the news.

By Wanema Marshall

States Ambassador to the court

of St. James's, has two principle

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are all energetic and active. To

keep track of them, Mrs. Kennedy

finds it convenient to use a card-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are both

the healthiest and most attactive

type of what is generally called

American." Mrs. Kennedy man-

ages to keep out of the limelight

and supervise five homes besides

the embassy, which has a servant

list of twenty-three, plus three

chauffeurs, and enjoy sports,

music and bridge. She dresses

well, and her favorite color is

"white." She dislikes public ap-

The ambassador is a husky

man, six feet tall and weighs a

hundred and ninety pounds. He

has a good handshake and a bet-

ter smile. He is unafraid, a good

cusser, and is considered a thorou-

ghly good fellow. He enjoys

speechmaking, but is not com-

pletely at ease in public forums.

"typically second generation

Joseph P. Kennedy, United

men pictured above were really getting "in" out of the cold.

In the foreground, shapely Flora Kneese of Fredericksburg beams just as happily as more appropriately clad Eileen Hicks of Yoakum. Right, Frank Hefner of Liberty Hill takes a nifty off the rope as Walter Richter of Marble Falls looks on appreciatively. Others who are taking the

He is liked by reporters.

and likes talking pictures.

plays golf, and swims, and is one

of the greatest living candy eat-

ers but doesn't smoke. He enjoys

reading light detective stories,

The Kennedy children are pop-

ular at school and in the news

reels at London. They all get

along together at home, and their

competitive spirit is fostered by

games that the entire family take

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dip are Earline Pruet of Putnam. Elizabeth Hogan of San Antonio, Zada Williams of Putnam, Aubrey Heiser of Mount Pleasant, Frank Brawner of Seguin, Tilly Putnam of Edna, Lee Roy Walker of Belton, Clifford Burkholder of San Marcos, George Allen of San Marcos, and Prof. S. M. Sewell of the Teachers College.

MRS. MARK ADAIR IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL America's Ambassador To Great Britain

Mrs. Mark Adair who has been in a Dallas hospital for the past

SIMPSON HATCHERY IS REPRESENTED HERE BY COX PRODUCE COMPANY

Simpson's Electric Hatchery, of coleman, will again be represented in Cross Plians this season by Cox Produce Company, it has been an-

For the past several years the chicks from Texas Largest Hatch- Coleman hatchery has supplied eries from \$3.00 to \$5.75 per 100. | thousands of baby chicks to people Straight PULLETS guaranteed throughout the Cross Plains trade 90% direct by hatchery from \$6.45 | territory. It is pointed out that per 100. Largest stock on hand the chicks may be purchased from from this date on to select from. | the company at Cox Produce, without the necessity of a frip to Cole

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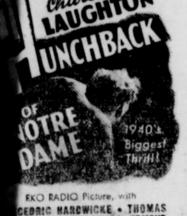
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ADDED: FOX NEWS LOONEY TUNE CARTOON

er to buy it already mixed and proultry Helps Are nted Out By 10

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of Union says healthy chicks are easier to enty Club Women keep than to try to get a sick bunch well. She advocates vaccinating a healthy flock before they get sick. Anyone can vaccinate their own cussion at Callaban County flock with very little effort and demonstration club meetings

cost she believes. Blood testing of the hens is necessary if the baby chicks are to be raiser of Cross Plains says healthy and it helps rid the flocks e production from a flock of poor layers says Mrs. Andrew

Sanitation says Mrs. Annie New

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ing to the sale and manufacture of rubbing alcohol compound, but they apply chiefly to wholesalers and manufacturers.

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Smith's Drug Store

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Bureau Of Internal Revenue Ruling On Rubbing Alcohol Compound

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, wholesalers may sell rubbing alcohol compound only to drug stores regularly maintaining a registered pharmacist. (Treasury Decision No. 4963, amending Regulation No. 3).

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 17, sales of rubbing alcohol compound at re-

Certain other restrictions are contained in the new regulations pertain-

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ADDED: FOX NEWS LOONEY TUNE er to buy it already mixed and pro-

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of Union says healthy chicks are easier to keep than to try to get a sick bunch well. She advocates vaccinating a healthy flock before they get sick. Anyone can vaccinate their own flock with very little effort and cost she believes

Blood testing of the hens is necessary if the baby chicks are to be healthy and it helps rid the flocks of poor layers says Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Oplin.

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SCRANTON

The quarterly conference met Saturday in an all-day session at the Methodist church. Presiding Elder Langston preached at 11 a.m. and the afternoon was taken up with a business session. Rev. L. A. Thompson of Ranger,

newly elected pastor of the Baptist church preached at both services of the church Sunday.

* * * The well drilled in on the A. M. Sprawls the last of the week missed the pay and is being abandoned.

There is being a clean-up on the school campus Monday and a sale on lumber and supplies left over from the building of the gym Lights have been installed in the building and I understand it will soon be ready for use.

Valentine Cook of Tulsa. Okla., Last Feb., or early March. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gattis visited | Golden Queen. Mrs. Gattis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coulter of Dallas over the storing-fruits are small-good for

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls, Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton were Abilene visitors Saturday Mrs. Bernard O'Brien and Mrs.

ors Sunday afternoon.

the week end visiting with Miss small seed cavity. Thelma White in Baird. FOR SALE-Registered Jersey routs. heifers, two year old, will freshen

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Clara Brown Offers Suggestions On How To Make Garden Pay

Miss Clara Brown, Callahan county home demonstration agent, this week points out through the columns of the Review 13 helpful hints to persons who plan to plant gardens and are undecided to what particular brands of each variety of vegetables to seed.

Her suggestions are listed here-

Katahdin Irish potato-prolific keeps in storage well and good to

Onion-most, were killed - plant package of Sweet Spanish seed-

good to cure and keeps well. Tomatoes-June Pink plant early so blossoms will set before hot flavor and prolific-Marglobe very

Corn-Honey-Junes-maller ears but much better flavor gives a better canned product-plant early-

Try Quaker Hull peas-not s hard to hull. Squash-Fordhook, Agron

Pumpkin-Small Sugar-good for

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam of about 5 crowns or roots per family Abilene were Scranton visitors member. Washington a good var-

> own roots for next year. Lettuce-New York No. 12, Los Angeles, Boston-to head plant early-4 to 5 inches between each plant.

Truitt Holder were Eastland visit- Watermelon-Dixie or Cuban Queen-red meat, small melon, few seeds good flavor.

Misses Clara Nell McDermett | Cantaloupe - Superperfecto and Bobbie Lee Westerman spent thick deep salmon colored flesh-

If you have water to irrigate try a row of broccalic and brussell sp-

Beets-Detroit Red, holds its

PIONEER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster visited their daughter Mrs. J. H. Day in Abilene over the week end, while there went on to Colorado City to visit Mr. Foster's sister, Mrs. M. E.

The PTA is celebrating Founder's Day Tuesday, February 13, at the school house with an interesting program. The high school choral

Political Announcements

The Cross Plains Review

For District Clerk: RAYMOND YOUNG

For County Tax Assessor and Collector B. O. BRAME

For County Sheriff: C. R. NORDYKE

For County Treasurer: MRS. WILL McCoy

* For Commissioner Precinct JEFF CLARK J. M. MCMILLAN

* For County Clerk: MRS. S. E. SETTLE

HOWARD GARY

For Public Weigher * Precinct 6: T. Y. WOODY

club will give several numbers as

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dart of Brown | Bible study. wood spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks.

Putnam basketball teams played here Tuesday. The Pioneer girls won by a score of 48 to 22. Putnam boys won by a score of 19 to 14. The games will be returned Tuesday night of this week, playing in

Foster Cash, a teacher in the Newberg school spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L.C.

Frankell visited in the L. C. Cash home Friday evening. The seniors enjoyed a skating

party at Cisco Friday night.

Mrs. J. C. Brooks who has been in the hospital for five weeks has returned home improved.

Sam Milwee and son Wilford visited in the Jim Barton home over the week end.

Mr. Plumlee of McCamey is visiting his family this week. Mrs. Plumlee has been real sick but is

The Baptist Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. L. A. Henning Monday afternoon for their

Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

from O'Donnel visited in the Abe Harrie home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown at-Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Drake were | tended a birthday in the home of Sterling White Sunday.

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9th Anniversary

SALE

In appreciation of your loyal patronage through the years

The people of the Cross Plains trade territory have indeed been kind to us during our nine years in the independent gasoline business, and to express our gratitude in a material way we are offering the following special for Saturday, February 17, one day only

Our Regular 17c Seller 18c At Many Other Stations

Please remember we can not run this special more than one day and don't fail to buy as much as you need Saturday, February 17.

-Read These Facts and Figures-

Since entering the independent side of the gasoline business that cold day in February 1931 we have averaged selling about 5,000 gallons per month or 540,000 gallons for the nine year period. Through the years we have been able to sell independent gasoline at least two cents cheaper than the major company competitive brands. It is but a simple problems in arithmetic to see that two cents per gallon on 540,000 gallons means a saving of \$10,800,00 for somebody.

We would not have you believe that we have not made money while saving you these nearly \$11,000.00, for we have prospered well. We have been able to pay all our taxes to school, city, county and state and otherwise carry on the obligations expected of a good cittizen, which before switching to independent products was impossible in our case. We realize, and hereby publicly acknowledge, that you the customer while saving money for yourself have benefitted us appreciably; and it is in appreciation of this loyal support that we offer the above mentioned special for Saturday, to give you an opportunity to effect even greater gasoline savings.

What is true with this independent station is doubtlessly true of the many other independent gasoline merchants in our midst. They too, have saved thousands of dollars for their neighbors and friends.

It seems worthy of mention that much of the crude from which the gasoline sold by independents is made has been produced from the very back yard of Cross Plains homes. Much of it has come from the leases of your neighbors and mine, thereby making a market which otherwise might not have been available.

Why Called "Independent"

Often we have been asked why independent stations are so-called "independent". Here's the reason as we see it. They own their own pumps and equipment and are permitted to buy where they please, for what ever they can, sell at prices they choose without dictation from any outside source. You, the customer, are the only one exerting any influence whatsoever over the independent gasoline merchant.

Yes, you have been kind to us through the so-called lean years of the thirties and we would feel ungrateful should we fail here and now to convey to you the deep feeling of appreciation and gratitude that is in our hearts. We are happy to have saved you these nearly \$11,000.00 and at the same time to have profited for ourselves to the extent that we believe we have been an asset to the community rather than a liability.

Again in deep sincerity, we say, thank you Mr. and Mrs. motoring public.

We'll Be Expecting You Saturday At-

Neeb's Independent Service Station

Unless You Trade Here We Both Lose

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE CHARGE OF SERVICE AT SUNDAY MORNING HOUR

the Methodist church will present a my wife, Genie Mae Topps has left dramatic worship service at 11 a.m. my house, food and bed, and that presentation will dramatize the I will certainly not be responsible benevolent work of the church and for any indebtedness incurred by entitled "Love Never Faileth,"

The Sunday school will begin at John Topps. 9:45. Let every member please take note that we are begir ig this appeared the next day: "In fifteen minutes earlier than usual. The evening worship service will

Degin at 7:15 at which time the board, I wish to make it fully paster will bring a sermon on known and understood that the bed "Pleasing God."

will meet at 6:30 p.m.

MRS. JIM BARR'S HOME IS SCENE OF MEETING OF H. D. CLUB FEB. 7

Cross Plains home demonstration club met with Mrs. Jim Barr February seventh, with 17 members present. They were: Mmes. Jack Rlingworth, Oren Barr, Lester Barr, Roy Hayes, Ida Graves, H. C. Williams, Chas. Taylor, Jeff Clark, Carl McCall, J. L. Jackson, Don McCall, J. C. Huntington, Jim Barr, C. M. Garrett, Henry Mead-Lula Wittman.

A report was given on a mattress recently made which contained 50 pounds of cotton. Plans call for the making of one such mattress for some neighbor each month

The subject of discussion at the here. meeting was "baby chicks and how to raise them."

Several demonstrators were appointed. They were as follows: * Mrs. H. C. Williams, poultry; Mrs. and parlimentarian.

Miss Clara Brown gave the pullorum test to several hens, which indicated that the hens should be removed from the flocks if eggs were expeated to be sold to a hatchery.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Jeff Clark Feb- Clint McIntire of Oplin entered ruary 21.

STUDY CLUB OBSERVES FEDERATION DAY WITH

The Wednesday Study Club ob- returned home Sunday. Walton Wagner, with members of following an appendy operation. the Junior Study Club as guests.

Mrs. Howard Coburn directed the THE STATE OF TEXAS program which featured a vocal COUNTY OF CALLAHAN from the Junior Study Club

spoke on "our Federation."

a table which was laid with a lace by L. B. Lewis, judge of Callahan eloth and at which Mrs. Carmen | County, Texas, hereby notifies all Wright presided.

11 STUDENTS ON FIRST

Eleven students made the first County, Texas, this the 14th day semester honor roll at Cottonwood of February, 1940. schools, according to an announcement received by the Review from the principal yesterday. Names of the honor students by

grades appears hereunder: First grade : James Paige, Second

grade: Margret Helen Hopper. Third grade: Jeanell Joy. Fifth grade: Dorothy Coppinger, Sixth grade: Charles Coppinger, Donald Joy and Dixie Respess. Eightn grade: Lemoire Shirley. Ninth grade: Edward Coppinger, R. T. Peevy and Dorothy Thompson.

In Memory Of MRS. SARAH WILKEY By Mrs. Gray Fowler

Neighbors loved her gentle spirit None could fail to prove her worth Full of promise for the future Soon, oh soon, she's passed from

She has gone from grief and pain She has gone to rest in Glory And our loss is her great gain

From the happy family circle From the light and joy of home There has gone a treasured member

Leaving loved ones sad and alone But this gloom is made to scatter

When we think of that glad day When God's children shall be reunited

In that home not far away

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, who helped us in our | daughter, and Miss Rosa Van Lane sorrow and sickness. Words fail were visitors in Rule Sunday. to find a true meaning. Only by asking the good master to help

Mrs. W. B. Varner and family Mrs. S. C. Richardson and family

WE BUY SELD and trade milk cows, cattle and hogs, See us, Frank McGary and Henry Ham-Uton, Cross Plains, Texas. (1tnp)

GOSSIP

(Continued from page 1) The Young People's Division of hereby posted and duly given that her hereafter, notwithstanding."

In response to the above notice having left my husband's bed and I left was my own. The house was The Intermediate Young People rented, and I did not leave my husband's board because he never did provide me with any. So what." Genie Mae Topps.

Castor Plant May

(Continued from page 1)

earches in a starch sweet potato culture have attracted nation-wide attention. He has been working closely with Van Over in the castor

The Cisco forum will be held at or. Visitors were Misses Julia and a dinner at the First Christian church. H. H. Monk, Cisco utilities executive, and chairman of the forum committee of the chamber,

Several Cross Plains men plan to attend the Cisco meeting to study the possibilities of the castor plant

************ GRIGGS HOSPITAL

J. L. Jackson, kitchen demonstrator ****** * * ***** Homer Driskel of Baird is a medical patient. He is doing very

> Elizabeth Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder of Baird. entered the hospital Saturday night for treatment.

> the hospital last Friday for treatment of pneumonia. His condition

win, Billie Ruth Loving, and Fern claims against the estate of Mrs. To those indebted to or holding S. A. Martin, deceased. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger. The undersigned having been president of the sixth district appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. S. A. Martin, deceas-Refreshments were served from ed, late of Callahan County, Texas SEMESTER HONOR ROLL | against said estate to present them AT COTTONWOOD SCHOOL to him within the time prescribed Thursday with Miss Minna Wright by law at his residence in Callahan as hostess

> F. W. STACY. Administrator of the estate of

Mrs. S. A. Martin, deceased.

CAGE TOURNEY FOR COUNTY CAGE TEAMS

Baird the Cross Plains Buffaloes lowed by a short business session. will meet strong competition as they enter the county meet tournathirty-two games played, however, E. G. Adams and Mrs. W. W. Tillery we have won thirty. Therefore, were elected as representatives to the Buffaloes expect to carry off the district conference next Tuesall county honors, also, they are day, February 20, at Eastland. expecting district and state champ-

She has gone from care and labor and team work this season, and and Mrs. C. H. Abbey of Echo.

in Fort Worth last week end.

J. L. Bonner, of Anson, visited in Cross Plains Sunday.

Miss Eloise Lane of Brownwood was a visitor here with her parents over the week end.

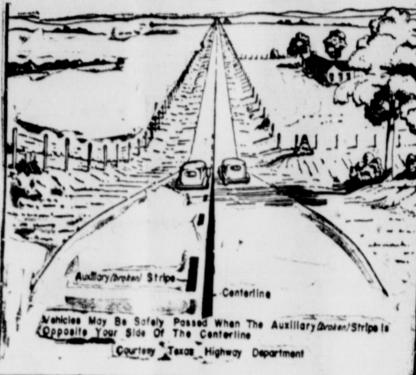
M. Polishuck of Dallas was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood this writing in Abilene hospital. each and everyone of you, is our and son were Tolar visitors Saturday and Sunday.

> charged. Good rentals furnished hospital at Brownwood is reported Especially equipped for charging at this writing to be in a serious two volt batteries.

TRAFFIC SAFETY HINTS





Courtesy Texas Highway Department

BURKETT

February is a month of birthdays Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant of and St. Valentine's Day. Hear PROGRAM WEDNESDAY Baird are the parents of a daughter these words of Abraham Lincoln. a couple of days last week, she is told. born last Friday. Mother and baby "Love God with all thy heart, with recovering from the flu. all thy mind, with all thy soul. served Federation Day Wednesday | Neel Nordyke of Baird, was able | and with all thy strength, and thy | Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Watson and | WANTED TO LIVE HERE of last week at the home of Mrs. to return home last Wednesday neighbor as thy-self." leaves no Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBusk and oth- 30 SAYS NEW RESIDENT

> hearts are being exchanged teachers sister of Mrs. S. D. DeBusk here. to Cross Plains, are now living in and pupils are getting a real thrill 非非非

day in honor of Abraham Lincoln's

games at Talpa Saturday night Earl Baker and family of Ballinger fact," he said, "I am now on a deal their immediate and future livelipersons indebted to said estate to and at Cross Plains Monday, scores were afternoon guests,

The 1940 study club met last

The H.D. club met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Chambers this Tues-

W.M.S. met in regular second Monday program with twelve members present. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. SET THIS WEEK END Baker had charge of World Outlook program, Mrs. Ida Mankin On Saturday, February 17, at gave an interesting devotional fol-

Mrs. C. H. Abbey of Echo, Mrs.

Out of town visitors to hear the The two games the Buffaloes lost | Rev. Roy A. Langston here Sunday were to Gorman and Hamlin in fin- were: Dr. I. M. Howard, Cross als at Pioneer and Baird tourna. Plains, Fred Stary, Dressy, Mesdments. All the Buffaloes need is ames, Baum, Cavanaugh and others a chance to show the other teams of Dressy, Mr. and Mrs. Bearden how they stand in their playing and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr

Rev. and Mrs. Reddock were din Mrs. George B. Scott, Mrs. C. R. ner guests in the home of Mr. and Cook and Mrs. R. B. McGowen were Mrs. Seth Burkett Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Echo were guest in the H. B. Bearden home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman of Albany attended services at the Baptist church here Sunday.

* * * Word was received here of the illness of Virgil Burkett of Louisana, who was reported quite serious of double pauemonia. His sister, Mrs. Emma Boyles reported Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howell and the is recuperating at this writing.

> The young son Joe of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Knight is very low at * * *

Son Richard of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White of the Amerada camp, who RADIO BATTERIES carefully is quite ill in the Medical Art condition. Mrs. A. B. Harris who is ill at her home here is reported

* were ill last week and confined to one in the afternoon to four. * their rooms are reported some im-

Mrs. Mike Borrough was under treatment at the Overall hospital ers to choose from, the Review was

er from here attended the funeral last Thursday of Mr. R. O. Eubank Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton, St. Valentine's here and how, the at Coleman. Mrs. Eubank is a who recently moved from Ballinger क्षेट क्षेट क्षेट

las, were the guests in the home fown. Mrs. Beakley and the grade pupils of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolar and presented a program in chapel Mon. Mrs. W. C. Walker Sunday. अंद अंद और

Many basket ball fans attended the C. D. Baker home. Mr. and Mrs he intended to buy a home. "In upon the petroleum industry for

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate of

FREE Purchase of 48 lbs.

Brown fresh Sun Ray Crackers 2 lbs 15c

Brown Saxet Graham Crackers 1 lb 10c

TALE Piggly Wiggly Flour

Brown Hydrax Cookies, lb.

BEANS Pinto, Baby Limas, 31/2
G-N or Small White, lb

Brown Bulk Candy, _____1b.

Plymouth Coffee

Texas Grape Fruit

Texas New Potatoes

Smoked Bacon 15

Brisket Roast 15c

lb. 5c

Jowls

Texas Oranges, dozen

STUDY CLUB MEETS

線 宗 線 Mrs .Harper, wife of the Church of Christ minister is visiting in Abilene with her mother Mrs Strick- Francis Baldwin presided in the should be able to view their 6

who formerly lived here.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Roberts.

the hospital there. * * * Mrs. Dan Gray visited in the home of Mrs. Alice Edington Sunday also called to see Mrs. Tom

son's who now live on the Sam Edington lease. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliver have returned from a trip to San Antonio

* * * Mrs. M. A. Walker is on the sick st this week.

and other points.

Cecil Gaines has excepted a job-New Mexico. * * *

Next Tuesday February 20th, a fair sponsored by the FFA boys ing of more than one million Texunder the direction of A. J. Ed. ans who get their livelihood from wards and Miss Alice Cross and her home-making class also the H.D. club.

Each room will present exhibits.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HERE NOW OPEN EVERY DAY

Announcement is made that the Cross Plains public library, on the second floor of the Citizens State Bank building, is now open every day except Sunday. Hours are from 10 in the morning to 12 and from

A number of fiction, non-fiction books and magazines have recently been added, giving the library an unusually large selection for read-

the rent house owned by Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Dal. Ogilvy in the Northeast part of

> the livestock business, told the Re- able form of collateral. North of the Presbyterian church," the oil reserves as their margin

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Comanche visited in the home of WEDNESDAY JUNIOR

club met in the home of Mrs. Bill for the next 100 years or Wagner, January 31, Miss Johnnye certainly these million absence of the president, vice- with confidence. president and recording secretary. Mr. R. L. Cross and Dee Wil-

A short business meeting was liams were in Abilene Sunday even- held and a program with short talks ing. Mr. Cross visited in the hos- on "the home," were given. Mrs. pital to see Miss Allie Harris, a W. G. Horton gave an interesting daughter of uncle Johnnie Harris talk on the history of cooking: Miss Coleta Martin-the practical bedroom, giving instructions for mak-Rev. J.D. Farmer and Frank ing a feather comfort. Miss Bald-Covalt were in Brownwood Sunday win's was a general talk about the evening to visit Richard White in home, including Leta Banes, club counselor, gave a short essay on miral hill about four miles "true greatness."

Those present were served coffee tween the Baird and Putnas The club adjourned to meet with | west corner of the Putnam p Tabor's mother or Mrs. Belle Par-

Miss Martin, February 14.

H. McDermett and Fred Cutbirth entire project is in the p attended the Taylor County Here- precinct. It is reported the ford sale in Abilene Wednesday. Reports of the sale were not available as the Review went to press.

OIL INDUSTRY PRODUCES MORE INCOME THAN ANY INDUSTRY IN THE STATE

Dallas, Feb. 12-Texas oil reserves are the main collateral for livthe State's petroleum industry, Captain J. F. Lucey, Dallas indep- RAILROAD COMMISSION endent oil operator, told the Texas Bankers' Association at its East Texas district meeting here Monday morning.

Each year the Texas oil and gas industry spends more than \$750,-000,000 in payrolls, lease payments to Texas farmers, taxes and other operating expenses and plant investments, Captain Lucey reported. Any industry which spends threefourths of a billion dollars a year in Texas is bound to bring profound | Big Spring, destined for economic benefits to the entire west, to serve towns and sto state and its citizens, he declared.

"As a matter of fact," the speaker said, "the Texas oil industry has and points north of Mon spent altogether about \$600,000,000 cluding Kermit and Wink. more in Texas than it has ever got back. Official facts shows that for every dollars' worth of crude oil produced in Texas in the past fifty years, the off industry has spent \$1.10 here.

"Yet the bankers who have supplied the Texas industry with the borrowed capital necessary to carry on our great industrial development are not alarmed by this excess. They know that they have a margin of safety in the great underground reserves of recover Mr. Hamilton, who is engaged in able oil which consititute a valu-

view Wednesday that he had "The men, women and children Mr. and Mrs. Ervin George of | wanted to live in Cross Plains for of Texas making more than one-Ballinger were Sunday guests in 30 years, and now that he was here sixth of our population who depend for a place in the second block hood, also have come to look upon

SYRUP Jimmy Boy Brand Louisiana Cane, 34gal. 296

Prunes, Medium Size, 10 lb. box 59e

4 lbs.

each

10 lbs.

Loin Steak lb 25c

T-Bone Steak 25c

Sausage, lb 15c

25 LBS \$1.33

4 LB. 35G

K-B Oats, with cup & Saucer

COFFEE Piggly Wiggly, Mountain Grown, lb.

Lemons, large 360 size, doz.

Golden Ripe Bananas,

Crisp Lettuce.

Selected Potatoes,

Cut Sour Pickles.

Bulk Rice,

their present needs and for future existence. With o The Junior Wednesday Study to be found and produced in a

of safety. Oil is the but

WORK RESUMED MONDAY

The WPA road project , Cross Plains-Baird, road ha approved and a work order and the work resumed morning, with about fifty . put back to work. This gins at the top of the B Admiral, at the precinct h cinct, and runs across the through Admiral, in a south ection to the precinct line ! Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Davis H. Putnam and Cottonwood will employ about 100 men

> road, with a caliche base, ar be about ten miles. The grad to be widened and fences set The cost of the constru about 50 to \$60,000, of whi ount \$12,000 will be furnis precinct 3, from a bond isse ed about eighteen months a

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operation.

TO HOLD HEARINGS AT BIG SPRING FEB. 19

The Railroad Commission

The Texas & Pacific Mote sport Company, of Dallas,

FRIDAY & SATURDA WALLACE BEERY

"Drunk Driving

-Carton -- Novelty-

-SUNDAY - MONDAY

BARBARA STANWICE ADOPHE MENJOU WILLIAM HOLDEN

TUESDAY - WEDNESD

10c

19c

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FREDRIC MARCH JOAN BENNETT

-THURSDAY-

JAMES ELLISON

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ADMIRAL ROAD PROJECT

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ROBERT TAYLOR

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county basketball champhip in their respective divis-"JUNGLE JIM" are to go this week end to ict competition. anybody familiar with

rounty meet next month. aird this year? We would

Latest NewsEvents, Carl

last week wrote: News — Sports — Cart Rising Star Wildeats are

ANNE SHIRLEY -Cartoon - Novelty-

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Gossip STOCK company with Fred Tun-

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Proposed Soil Conservation District Would Comprise Watershed Of Pecan Bayou

RECEIPT TO BALLOT

Landowners and qualified voters f that part of Callahan county that is drained by the Pecan Bayon and its tributaries will be called on to go to voting places March 9, 1940, for the purpose of deciding whether that part of the county will be included in a Soil Conseration District along with those parts of Runnels, Taylor, and Coleman counties that are drained by the Jim Ned Creek and its tributaries. Voting boxes in Callaban county will be located at Cottonwood, Cross Plains, Bayon, Oplin, Denton, Eula, and Clyde, Only land owners who have paid 1940 poll taxes and reside in the district may

Under a law passed at the last ession of the Texas legislature oil conservation districts may be play advertisement in today. March 9, 1040. At this election pleted by the ci

of the Review, featuring grade quipment, galls to min wifer are asked to go to the polls and Phosettorney on't, however, be able to against the formation of a district. what they were e Edwin Baum that Spring A two-thirds majority of the votes city in the refin until the scissor tails come east is necessary before a district addition to the Calendars don't mean a may be formed. Once a district is formed the af- Plains paid \$1,5 fairs of it will be conducted by five ation some mon

supervisers who will be elected by It was pointed the landowners residing in the dist- was able to settle rict. The duties of these men will gation by virtue be to further in every way possible municipality's the protection of land in the dist- abandoned city rict from washing away. Since no land, and eight i new taxes can be levied for this bundred feet ? purpose it is expected that these limits. A better t supervisers will make plans for con- for the pipe and serving the soil, and get the as- age tax collection sistance of the Soil Conservation to accumulate s Service as well as county agent and retire the obliga vocational teachers in the county.

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CLYDE LADY IN RACE FOR TAX ASSESSOR AND C. Freeman are COLLECTOR OF COUNTY

Mrs. T. W. Briscoe, of Clyde, was this is done tl n Cross Plains this week and filed | Plains will owe with the Review official announce- debts, except the ment of her candidacy for the of- ed" bonds. fice of Tax Assessor and Collector of Callahan county, subject to the ection of the Democratic primary o be held July 27.

Mrs. Briscoe said: "In taking this step I am relying on my merits, am Mr. and Mrs. 1 sking no favors and insist only Burkett, was lab hat you investigate my qualific- cemetery there \ am 33 years of age: Texas born and from the Burket now it is definitely known reared; a graduate of Harlingen with the pastor of sing Star will not play in high school and East Texas State assisted by Rev thall district next year. In- Teachers College. I have had 10 Cross Plains. ey'll compete in the loop years experience in teaching, I have nanche, DeLeon, Gorman, resided in Callahan county since 1932, spending five of those years previous to Mr. Briscoe's death. unist of the Rising Star | teaching at Eula and Clyde."

fall to meet old foes, due SPEECH STUDENTS TO ENTER CLYDE TOURNEY | hospital 20 days.

is with which the Wildeats | On Saturday, February 24, Cross | and complicication ad bitter competition in the Plains high school speech students Survivors incluare: Gorman, Dublin and will enter a speech tournament at mother, father, During the twenties the Clyde. found DeLeon seemed to In declamation contests, Miss latives and friends

t the toughest and the win- Autalee Notgrass will enter Billie Arrangements w this game was usually the Ruth Aiken, Mary Jane Stafford, Higginbothams, Co champion. The Wildcats I Coleman Pillans, and Mamie Jord In debate Miss Sara Collins will Taylor county, is enter Emma Jane Williams, Mary the primary gra

Jean Gaines and Jack Ripper.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair were is visiting her p

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Mrs. A. Swaff

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11 YEAR OLI MR. AND MI KNIGHT DI At the time of her announcement,

Joe Knight, 11

in the Hendrick-M Tuesday night af illness. He had be

one sister, as well

Souder, Jim Will Wilson, Edwin school, filling the Neeb; and in extempore speaking, by the recent resh Brownie Lou Lancaster, Dorothy B. F. Sullivan.

> Mrs. Donald L. 1 Mrs. E. O. Adams