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November, 1940

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Brief Sketch of All Students Who Have Finished Here In The Past Eight Years

Have you ever attended a high lady, died suddenly about two years bock. John Lackey is married and shall, "Peggie," lives near Rising chool graduation and heard the ago. Ovada Westerman is married dertaking are reported hereunder the bakery business here. and short sketches of the 279 students are included therein.

Twenty-one students finished with | concern at Coleman. Milton Besthe class of 1933. Elizabeth Mc- sire is married and attending Bay-Havens is employed by an oil a graduate of Texas A & M and company in New Mexico. Tommy doing fine. Socrates Walker is a Holden recently enlisted with the graduate of Daniel Baker College ed to Camp Brownwood. Leota Plains high school. Cross Plains. Alice Jordan is marlive at Ingleside, Texas.

years of age. He operates an urbof Cross Plains. Darwell Shuford, wood but he works in Cross Plains. father of one child, The Brashears popular and brilliant member of the Spencer is reported to be in California. Tommy Webb is employed by an oil company at Longview. He has been married less than a year. lives at Abilene. Forrest Walker wife of Vernon Baird and the works for a hardware concern. Oleta Swafford married Claude Beeler and is the mother of two children; they live West of town. Juanita Vestal is the wife of Claude Mayes, who operates a successful business here. Opal Young is married and she and her husband and son live at Dublin, where he is employed by a telephone company. Celesta Freeman is the wife of a Sweetwater druggist.

Class of 1934

Ruth Rumph, valedictorian of the class of 1934, which included 30 who teaches in the Burkett school system. Vida Armstrong is employed in the Citizens State Bank in Cross Plains. Blanche Duncan married Wade Clark. The couple have one child and live at Odessa. Kline and they five at Goldsmith. Freeda Freeman is the wife of Murrell Burkett and they live at Bur-Gray is the wife of Hubert Freeman the ladies ready-to-wear department of the local Higginbotham store have a two year old son. Melba Clara Nell McDermett is the wife of Hulan Barr of Cross Plains, a local insurance man. Fanoria Neeb is married and lives near El Paso. Florine Pierce is the wife of Weldon Steele, who teaches in the Wink school. Zelah | Tunnung and the Wink school. Zelah | Tunnung and

Vernon Baird, as related above is the husband of Willie Gay Stacy, | ried and holds the position of N.Y .-

and is employed by a hardware A. supervisor at Bastrop. come a physician. Harold Clark Wilson, Texas. Leota Lov- Paterson was last reported to be Roy Lee Little and the mother of ing has completed college work and in Sweetwater. Bill Payne holds a baby girl. Marie McVelia is reis teaching at Comfort, Texas. Her a responsible position with the ported to be living in Breckenridge. work has been highly praised. Floyd A.A.A. at College Station. He is Beatrice Minton was last reported married M. West. The couple live in Rising Star and have one child. national guards and will be assign- and now coaches athletics at Cross Bobbie Lee Westerman married O. B. Edmondson, who teaches Vocational Agriculture at May. Doris Westerman yet lives at Sabanno.

Class of 1935

Adams is now a book-keeper of a

large produce company at Long-

view. He is the husband of Ear-

Twenty-four students finished Roma Young is married, mother of with the class of 1935. Billy Mac one child and lives in Oklahoma.

married and the father of a fine ver, Colorado, in the U.S. air base. an grocery and service station West girl. The Bryans live at Cotton- Paul Brashear is married and the

lives in California. W. N. Long re- Star. Lucille Steele is at Trickcophet foretell the future and has one son. They live in New cently enlisted in the United States ham. Alta Mae Killion is at May. ssmates, and then serious- Orleans. Helen Younglove is now marines and is stationed at San Ida Nell Williams is attending how far wrong or how a registered nurse at San Angelo. Diego, California. Beryl Lusk mar- Texas State College for Women at ear right his humorous prophesies | Martha Scoggins, beloved by class | ried Ruth Gary and the couple live | Denton. Tylene Usrey is a beauty Twas such a thought mates, is deceased. Byron Wright at Plainview, where he is employed operator at Brownwood. Melvin that prompted the editor of the Re- is a graduate of Rice Institute and in an oil field. Jimmy Lusk recent- Placke is assistant postmaster in is now teaching in the University ly enlisted in the United States Cross Plains. I. B. Loving, Jr., is paper files and list the names of all of California. Moreland Baldwin, marines and is stationed at San employed in the dry goods departstudents who had graduated from a graduate of the University of Diego, California. W. J. Mayes is ment of the Higginbotham store Cross Plains schools in the past Texas, is Eastland high school married and is at present in Cross here. Helen Johnson, as reported eight years and then set-out to bandmaster. Wilburn Barr is mar- Plains. Jimmy Settle is reportedly above, is the wife of Forrest Walklearn what each and everyone is ried and the father of a fine son, engaged to a local high scohol teach- er. Katherine Harlow yet lives here. now doing. Findings of this un- he is associated with his father in er. He is employed in the capacity Bobbie Lee Hise is a graduate of of salesman by Cross Plains Motor | Abilene Christian College and lives Company, Inc. J. T. Porter is mar- here. Jimmilee Payne has been lie Hall and lives at Odessa where here. Durward Varner, graduate of Texas A & M. married a Waco girl and the couple now live in Houston whese he is employed by the federal land bank. Bevo Webb is a local cattleman. Edna Mae Hamilton is married and lives at McCamey. W. S. Bingham is work-Twenty-nine students finished ing at Luling. James Moore is mar-Harlon Lacy is married and the nestine Sipes, also a graduate of with the class of 1936. Elwin Wil- ried and the father of one child. father of a fine girl about three the class of '35. Loyd Bryan is lams is now at Lowary Field, Den- The couple live at Borkett where he operates a filling station.

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Why Flag Does Not Appear On Stamps

WASHINGTON .- The Post Office Department-which has fea- tin. tured everything on its stamps from a cow to Whistler's mother-admit Mayor is no side that it was stuck wih a problem; involving philatelists and the flag. Mr. Martin, who

In the midst of the current wave of patriotism, H. E. Rhoads of San Diego, California, wrote to Postmaster General Farley that no American Flag has ever waved on an American stamp. Intensive investigation disclosed

that Rhoads was substantially correct-a few flags have appeared insignificantly since 1869, but never has one been featured. Rhoads, who is president of the

San Diego Stamp Club, submitted a design for a new air mail stamp the unfurled flag in color. Continuing his campaign he wrote the postmaster general. Other phil- heartedly in fav-

atelists wrote in and praised the or of the May-Then came the poses that led to the present problem.

Someone pointed out that the flag is a patriotic symbol and that as the | Caton, T. E. cenerpiece of a postage stamp it would take a national licking. Holes would be punched in it by canceling ink and the names of cities; dirty hands would dull its brightness. As the adornment of an old en- | es.

velope it would be tossed into the wastebasket, or would all the old envelopes bearing flag stamps have to be preserved?

either way for the present.

Ironing By The Mile

wife in ironing an average washing | Europe? with a six-pound iron, lifts, 1,200 pounds and pushes this weight for three miles, scientists estimate.

These amazing statistics come from Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specailist in home improvement for the A .and M. College Extension Service, one of the lighter ones. who says that extremely heavy The price of electric irons varies irons are becoming old-fashioned. from 98 cents to \$9.98. A good iron End. The trend these days is toward the usually lasts 10 to 15 years, so that use of lighter electric irons, for old it pays to de more than consider fashioned flat irons were made the price angle. Obviously a 93 heavier not for pressure but because | cent iron could not be a very good |

FUNDS

Jury

R&B

Gen. Co.

Hosp. Sink.

4-- A Sink.

Rd. 1 Sink.

Rd. 3 Sink.

Rd. 4 Sink.

R B. Sink.

Per Imp.

Rd. 1 -- A Sink.

Ct. House Sink

Gen. Co. Sink

Per Imp. Sink.

Rd. 4-A Avail.

Rd. 3 Avail

Wild Animal

Hosp. Acc't.

Estray

N Y Cpn.

TOTALS

Lat Rd. Fund

Per School Bonds

Other Securities

Ct. House Bonds

Hospital Warrants

Per. Imp. Warrants

Hosp. Equip. Warrants

Hospital Bonds

Gen. Co. Bonds

Rd. Dist. 4 Bonds

Rd. Dist. 1 Bonds

Rd. Dist. 1 Bonds

Rd. Dist. 4-A Bonds

Rd. Dist. 1-A Bonds

Mayor And Mrs. C. S. Martin

Real boosters of Cross Plains are Mayor and Mrs. C. S. Mar-The job of

is available any hour of the day or night for city ambition is liquidate the municipality's indebtedness to the point where it may be operated

as systematically as a profitable business. Members of the city council, who are wholeor's program.

Placke, H. C. Freeman, J. A. Baum and Ben

collector of tax-

New York conservation depart. The embargo means that if we ment is feeding cellophane to brook | don't put any scrap Japan can't. The thought was frightening. The trout. Next thing we know the department is not committing itself | chamber of commerce will insist we can land 'em already wrapped United States, and contains 200,-000 miles of roads compared with

India is two-thirds the size of the

the Balkans, according to Stoyan

ON THE NOSE

endar issued late in 1939 bears these

Balances

\$4,612.20

2,362.59

1,550.94

5.158.53

3,249.72

4,459.54

1.057.57

349.68

7.164.52

1,427.55

2.482.67

14,522,92

545.90

65.97

42.30

156.02

395.78

\$60,198.35

\$50,000.00

41,000.00

4,500.00

750.00

1,500.00

1,757.64

1,133.13

9,000.00

1,035.35

12,622.70

961.53

11.30

44.87

176.95

360.83

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3,000,000 in the United States.

Have you noticed that none of the Communists in the United Almost a million acres of sub- be closed to fishing for a year i COLLEGE STATION. -A house States have bought tickets back to marginal land have been purchased is expected to once again become

> ating expenses. Irons vary in weight from three to eight pounds. No nation in a thousand years other one body of water in the and it takes less energy to operates has been able to conquer and hold state.

one. The specialist says that the In modern electric irons, usually best way to insure good quality is holds heat better, and cuts oper- good as the name on the trade-mark. | chosen."

ORDER APPROVING THE COUNTY

Treasurer's Quarterly Report

On this the 6th day of November A.D. 1940, the Commissioners Court of

Callahan County, in called session, compared and examined the Quarterly

Report of Mrs. Will McCoy, Treasurer, for the Quarter ending September

the 30th, 1940, and found the same to be correct and the respective amounts

Received

This Qtr.

\$727.05

2,458.08

6,157.81

135.62

56.05

154.50

309.87

97.61

110.56

539.42

300.02

562.53

None

None

None

75.00

None

None

20,133,33

1,673.85

5,551.98

\$39,043.28

Paid Out

This Qtr.

\$5,303.81

4,784.77

6,034.52

230.00

382.50

None

None

1.265.00

1,545.68

1.330.18

100.00

180.97

None

None

None

5904.86

2,256.38

5,395.96

\$34,919.63

Rd. Dist. 3 Bonds

R and B Warrants

R and B Warrants

R and B Warrants

R and B Warrants

Per Imp. T. Warrants

R and B T. Warrants

R and B. Fundg. 1940

B. O. BRAME, Commissioner Prect., 1

MRS. S. E. SETTLE, County Clerk,

Callahan County, Texas

GROVER E. CLARE, Commissioner Prect. 2

OLIVER D. ALLEN, Commissioner Prect. 3

B. H. FREELAND, Commissioner Prect. 4

R and B Refdg.

L. B. LEWIS, County Judge

R and B Fndg. Bonds

R and B Fndg. Warrants

None

None

205.00

to have been received and paid out since the preceding report.

Balance last

\$9,188.96

4,689.28

53.66

687.28

1,645.32

5,004.03

2,939.85

5,626.93

1,479.99

1,848.33

149.66

6,782.96

1,427.55

2,482.67

545.90

294.45

195.97

624.83

None

11.30

\$ 4.971.52

\$110,000.00

12,000.00

3,467.94

8,000.00

9,000,00

41,000.00

45,000.00

133,000.00

14,000.00

5,000.00

The requirements of Article 401 P. C. have been complied with and tabular

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November A. D. 1940.

\$13,000.00

TOTAL BONDED AND WARRANT INDEBTEDNESS:

395.78

\$46,074.70

Bonds and Other Securities on Hand:

statements have been filed as required.

Report

WITH OUR WILDLIFE

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW.

hunting state, figures released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show. Texas sold a total of 63,-460 migratory-waterfowl stamps last year. Minnesota was the leading state with a total of 120-,034 stamps being sold, according to word received by the Texas Game,

Fish and Oyster Commission. Other states in the big ten of duck hunters are Michigan, 86,064 stamps; Wisconsin, 84,075; California, 74,644; Illinois, 66,434; Washington, 50,796; Iowa, 39,143; Louisiana, 33,870 and New York, 32,304.

A total of 1,111,561 hunters pur chased the \$1 duck stamps which must be carried by all migratory waterfowl hunters over sixteen years of age. The stamp must be in the hunters' possession when they are in the field. Texans usually stick the stamp on the back of their state hunting license. It must be canceled by the holder writing his name across the face of the stamp.

Net More Than 1,000 Gar

More than 1,000 gar, 1,008 to be exact, have been seined from Medina Lake by the Texas Game Depart ment during the last fortnight. Med ina Lake, lower than it has been a given up some huge gars, many of them five and six feet long, bu there were not as many gars in the lake as sportsmen of that section

Medina Lake is in danger of go ing completely dry. Should that occur, the Texas Game Department will restock the lake and should i in the Southwestern Dust Bowl one of the best fishing lakes in by the Department of Agriculture Texas. Probably more bass weighing over seven pounds have been taken from Medina Lake than any

He Really Saw Snakes

Pribichevich's "World Without A Newton, Texas, resident recently struck at a snake on a log and before he left the spot had killed fifteen rattlers, some of them with as many as twenty-three rat CINCINNATI-A mortician's cal. | tles. When he struck at the snake a 1000-watt iron is best, Mrs. Clay- to be sure of the reputation of the words for October 16, registratioIn rattlers. While he was concentrattor says, for it heats more quickly, manufacturer. The guarantee is as day: "Many are called but few are ing on the rattlers a wildcat ran out of the other end of the same log, believe it or not

Fewer Fish Needed Rescuing

Records of the Texas Game Department for 1940, will show only half as many fish rescued as were taken from ponds, lakes and st reams which were drying up in 19 39. However, the smaller number of fish rescued was not due to any laxity on the part of the Game De partment. Most sections of Texas had a larger amount of rainfall before the middle of the year and ponds went dry. However, during October many calls were received for fish rescue crews to go into action, but during the closing days of the month timely rains in many areas brought lakes up to a high mark. Nearly 5,000,000 fish were rescued by the Game Department in 1939, which is nearly as many as were raised in the Department's ten fish hatcheries

Squirrels Using Bridge An old bridge across the Neches River between Angelina and Trinity has served its best days for pedestrains and motor cars and was abandoned when a new highway was put through. However, squirrels still make use of the bridge, going back and forth over the river by using the iron framework of the

Fish At \$1.25 Per Pound

A fisherman on Eagle Mountain Lake paid for the members of the finny tribe he caught at the rate of \$1.25 per pound. The Fort Worth state game warden recently caught him with 75 pounds of fish in two illegal traps. His fine was \$100. Some fish nets are legal, but fish traps of the type used by the Fort Worth man are illegal.

WHAT THE SAM HILL

GREENVILLE, S .C. -Sam Hill says he is right proud of "Singin'

Sally isone of the 35 hens in the Hill henhouse. She sings. When Hill goes into the henhouse

he can't pick out Sally by sight, but, he says, she starts singing and he picks her up and she keeps right

CHESTY ABOUT IT

TEN

DAYS

FREE

TRIAL

HELENA, Mont,-"Have you any physical characteristics that will aid in identification?" the conscription enrolee was asked.

"You bet I have," he said as he unbuttoned his shirt. "This." And he proudly pointed to letters, tattooed across his chest in red ink "What a Man!"

HAYNNIS, Neb .- Rattlesnakes in this Western Nebraska ranch country are increasing and the old-

timers give this reason: When the boys rode the range on horseback they always stopped to kill every rattler they spied. Now, in high speed cars, they don't bother

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Community Public Service Co.

cappearane of Shackelford County 1860 Remains Yet An Unsolved M

RY CLAY CHRISMAN

e associated with the early this section of the state Ledbetter Salt Works, loaccidental discovery of sa-

ing water there was made Hill and forced them to family. the Shackelford-Stecounty line. On their retheir findings to George

point furtherest west n the white settlement and

Works were located near the Salt creek on the old ranches. trail that ran through a the mountain range of m the open prairie in the of Fort Phantom Hill.

Near Deep Hole Works were located in a reek which was fed by a

he favorite hunting ground ection for the Comanche During the Civil War, salt e Ledbetter Works supplied ns-Mississippi region, and a

the rangers were stationed ring the Civil War, several took advantage of their n, and moved into the y and engaged in the usiness of manufacturof the war, all these had returned to their homes exception of the Ledbetters. warfare between the Ledbetnd the Indians, which neted the building of three

ses within range of the mportance of the supply of vil war, that the commander ort Griffin loaned the Ledsmall cannon to defend

by a band of about 25 oak tree which was surrounded by es, led by Cato, a renegade a thicket. who was the husband of Kate, who lived in the out-Fort Griffin for a numyears. When attacked on light night, Ledbetter and fe and children were sleeper loaded the guns while her t to break into the storewhere the supplies were kept. g, the Indians, after a detercarrying off their wounded,

their leader. Cato. Soldiers Arrive

his men were burying the d Indians, Lieutenant Turcommand of a squad of and a band of Tonkawa nder Chief Johnson, arrived ort Griffin on the trail of and water their horses, the pushed on after the band. ns were overtaken in the ins and after a desperate nine dead and three wound- day meal over a campfire. the field. Lieutenant Turand the soldiers dashed after

left on the field.

of security.

the ordinary precautions he had | from Fort Griffin always taken in defense of his ed him of the lost

family and property. The months rolled by, and there join the Lynch pa was every indication that the In- bard, and was on Shackelford county, ap- dians had abandoned the Salt tacked. With a ma tely eight miles southwest Creek Trail forever, and Judge carried in case the hany, on the Salt Prong of Ledbetter allowed his family more mains of the lost liberty. With the help of other the Indians, the ranchmen, Judge J. C. Lynch es- Hazelwood was be tablished a school at his ranch by Cal Greer, William King home on Hubbard creek, and those party set out for Simonds, three cowboys, living too far away to ride to and hole on the Gonza horses had broken loose from from school during the day, board- der to arrive at t the neighborhood of Fort ed their children with the Lynch darkness set in

Frontier School

Among those who made up the tenant Turner, w boarders, was Johnny Ledbetter, the was, including Cl son of Judge bedbetter of the Led- companied by Ed ' this clear stream and better Salt Works. He had a pe- McCabe arrived in discovered the saline nature culiar habit of wandering off by subject of conve water, and on reaching home himself, nothwithstanding the ad- night was the monition of his teacher and Mrs. Johnny Ledbetter. and Calvin Hazelwood, who Lynch. One evening he slipped captured and carri the creek, and soon laid in away so quietly that he was not dians or had his missed until nearly night, and ated and left on the on years these works repre- when searched for, no trace of the

A courier was immediately disindian country of West patched to inform Judge Ledbetter hum of nature, and his family, and Judge Lynch | the creek bottom summoned all available men on the

It was midnight when the mes- i night. By early of senger arrived at the Salt Works Shackelford county, which with the news of the disappearcommon highway for ance. He continued on to other rhite settlers and Indians to ranches and notified the Reynolds, Mathews, George Greer, Maxwells, Collins and Mauldins.

The probability that their son had been killed or captured by the valley surrounded by rugged Indians gave a load of grief to them near a deep water hole but there was no time for grief, for there was the possibility that their ne spring. The water son might be found wandering on by a force pump into the prairie. The commander at ettles and boiled until the Fort Griffin was notified with instruction to send out a scouting

After the arrival of the courier at only three available men at the Salt Works for the journey-Ledederate forces in Texas and better, Thornton and Reynolds. It was agreed that Ledbetter and y of rangers was stationed Thornton start the journey at daybreak and that Reynolds would remain behind and guard the women and children.

Searching Party

Preparations were made for a first break of today in the east, Ledbetter and Thornton struck a bee creek. So preoccupied was Mr. Ledbetter with his thoughts, that he and Thornton had ridden a number of miles in an easterly direction when they were startled by the report of firearms. This firing came from a ring of trees that bordered Hubbard creek. The two men reinas so great after the close of ed their horses and kept a sharp lookout in the direction from which the firing came. Intermittent firing was kept up for a few minutes, then a man was seen to break cover and dash across the prairie for a live-

The fight between the white man and the Indians was now on in earnest. After he had gained the shelter of the ticket, three puffs of smoke arose from the trees on the bank of the creek and three painted the blockhouse, which was warriors dashed into the opening s a family residence. Mrs. and began to circle the liveoak thicket. At this phase of the fight, ad fired through the loopholes Ledbetter and Thornton forced Indians, who were making their horses to a run, and at the risk of their lives, dashed down the hill to the rescue of the lone white e aid of a cross-fire from the man. When within range of the se, where the men were Indians, they opened fire, the indians taking alarm and making attack, were compelled to their escape up the valley of the creek. Ledbetter and Thornton hearing and seeing nothing in the liveoak thicket, dismounted and entered, where they found George xt morning while Ledbet-

Hazelwood dying from a wound in the breast. He did not gain consciusness after their arrival, and in a few minutes drew his last breath, and one more name was added to the Halting long enough long list of victims who blazed the pare a hasty breakfast, and path of civilization in West Texas. Having no instruments with which to dig the grave, Hazelwood's body was tied to Thornton's horse, which he led, moving slowly to the of thirty minutes were de place where Judge Lynch and his and retreated to the west, cowboys were cooking their noon-

Wanted To Help While partaking of the meal, Led-

eing Indians and kept up a better and Thornton related the g fight for several hours. The details of the last stand of George as were left behind and Hazelwood in the liveoak thicket. the wounded and scalped No one seemed to have any idea as to why Hazelwood was in that losevere punishment broke up cality at the time. Hazelwood was alight raids for more than engaged in cattle raising, with his giving the Ledbetters a headquarters located on Sandy creek in the northwestern part of only is "eternal vigilance the Eastland county, his range extendof liberty," but in the Indian ing into Callahan, Shackelford and ry, it was the price the settlers Stephens counties. It was suggested at the time that he was in the withstanding Judge Ledbet- locality hunting horses, but alter, it vivid experience with the in- was found out that Ed Tucker, who and the realization of the had carried the news of Johnny sity of always being on guard Ledbetter's disappearance to the list the Comanches, he allowed elf to be lulled into a feeling parents rode on to the Clear Fork, curity and relaxed many of and had met Hazelwood returning

joined by Jie Ma Reynolds. Before

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accidental discovery of saring water there was made Simonds, three cowboys, Hill and forced them to family. to their home, which was lonear the Shackelford-Stethey camped one night near supply of salt.

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Salt creek on the old ranches. trail that ran through a of Fort Phantom Hill.

Near Deep Hole

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took advantage of their n, and moved into the es had returned to their homes warfare between the Ledbetand the Indians, which neated the building of three ises within range of the

importance of the supply of ort Griffin loaned the Leda small cannon to defend

late 60's the works were es, led by Cato, a renegade a thicket. who was the husband of Kate, who lived in the outof Fort Griffin for a num-When attacked on ife and children were sleepthe blockhouse, which was s a family residence. Mrs. ter loaded the guns while her d fired through the loopholes Indians, who were making ort to break into the storewhere the supplies were kept. se, where the men were attack, were compelled to their leader. Cato.

Soldiers Arrive

ext morning while Ledbethis men were burying the ad Indians, Lieutenant Turcommand of a squad of and a band of Tonkawa Inder Chief Johnson, arrived Fort Griffin on the trail of ians. Halting long enough and water their horses, the pushed on after the band. dians were overtaken in the ains and after a desperate and retreated to the west, g nine dead and three woundthe field. Lieutenant Turnd the soldiers dashed after eeing Indians and kept up a the wounded and scalped

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curity and relaxed many of and had met Hazelwood returning

ranchmen, Judge J. C. Lynch es- Hazelwood was buried. tablished a school at his ranch living too far away to ride to and hole on the Gonzalos ranch in or- live up to.

Frontier School oks of this clear stream and better Salt Works. He had a perater, and on reaching home himself, nothwithstanding the ad- night was the disappearance of quest of Uncle George. missed until nearly night, and n years these works repre- when searched for, no trace of the

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A courier was immediately disindian country of West patched to inform Judge Ledbetter and his family, and Judge Lynch Works were located near the summoned all, available men on the

the mountain range of senger arrived at the Salt Works Shackelford county, which with the news of the disappears a common highway for ance. He continued on to other hite settlers and Indians to ranches and notified the Reynolds, n the open prairie in the Mathews, George Greer, Maxwells, Collins and Mauldins.

The probability that their son Works were located in a had been killed or captured by the ralley surrounded by rugged Indians gave a load of grief to them s, near a deep water hole but there was no time for grief, for reek which was fed by a there was the possibility that their line spring. The water son might be found wandering on ed by a force pump into the prairie. The commander at ettles and boiled until the Fort Griffin was notified with in-

the Ledbetter home, hasty preparations were made for an early start the favorite hunting ground to join the party at the Lynch section for the Comanche ranch. At the time, there were only three available men at the Salt Works for the journey-Ledfederate forces in Texas and better, Thornton and Reynolds. It ns-Mississippi region, and a was agreed that Ledbetter and y of rangers was stationed Thornton start the journey at daybreak and that Reynolds would remain behind and guard the women and children.

Searching Party

Preparations were made for a first break of today in the east, Ledcreek. So preoccupied was Mr. Ledbetter with his thoughts, that he and Thornton had ridden a number when they were startled by the report of firearms. This firing came from a ring of trees that bordered Hubbard creek. The two men reinas so great after the close of ed their horses and kept a sharp ivil war, that the commander lookout in the direction from which the firing came. Intermittent firing was kept up for a few minutes, then a man was seen to break cover and dash across the prairie for a liveby a band of about 25 oak tree which was surrounded by

The fight between the white man and the Indians was now on in earnest. After he had gained the shelter of the ticket, three puffs onlight night, Ledbetter and of smoke arose from the trees on the bank of the creek and three painted warriors dashed into the opening and began to circle the liveoak thicket. At this phase of the fight, Ledbetter and Thornton forced their horses to a run, and at the risk of their lives, dashed down the aid of a cross-fire from the man. When within range of the Indians, they opened fire, the ing, the Indians, after a deter- dians taking alarm and making their escape up the valley of the carrying off their wounded, creek. Ledbetter and Thornton hearing and seeing nothing in the liveoak thicket, dismounted and entered, where they found George Hazelwood dying from a wound in

He did not gain consciusness after their arrival, and in a few minutes drew his last breath, and one more name was added to the long list of victims who blazed the epare a hasty breakfast, and path of civilization in West Texas. Having no instruments with which to dig the grave, Hazelwood's body was tied to Thornton's horse, which he led, moving slowly to the of thirty minutes were de- place where Judge Lynch and his cowboys were cooking their noon-

day meal over a campfire. Wanted To Help

While partaking of the meal, Ledbetter and Thornton related the ng fight for several hours. The details of the last stand of George was were left behind and Hazelwood in the liveoak thicket. No one seemed to have any idea as to why Hazelwood was in that losevere punishment broke up cality at the time. Hazelwood was palight raids for more than engaged in cattle raising, with his giving the Ledbetters a headquarters located on Sandy creek in the northwestern part of only is "eternal vigilance the | Eastland county, his range extendof liberty," but in the Indian ing into Callahan, Shackelford and ry, it was the price the settlers Stephens counties. It was suggested at the time that he was in the withstanding Judge Ledbet- locality hunting horses, but alter, it vivid experience with the in- was found out that Ed Tucker, who and the realization of the had carried the news of Johnny isity of always being on guard Ledbetter's disappearance to the st the Comanches, he allowed elf to be lulled into a feeling parents rode on to the Clear Fork, the Comanches, he allowed Salt Works, had by request of the

prairie, led by Chief Johnson, they disappearance of Johnny Ledbetter, the ordinary precautions he had from Fort Griffin and had inform- moved along, and at noon they ar- the friends of Judge Ledbetter ashad expressed a determination to George Greer.

was every indication that the In- bard, and was on his way when at- was a synonym for hospitality. For country, and as the party was not Shackelford county, ap- dians had abandoned the Salt tacked. With a mattock and shovel, a number of years his home had prepared for a long journey, the in Shackerord County, are control of years his nome had prepared for a long journey, the been one of the stage stands, where search was abandoned. Years passhany, on the Salt Prong of Ledbetter allowed his family more mains of the lost boy mutilated by the horses were changed and the ed by and no tidings ever came liberty. With the help of other the Indians, the body of George passengers enjoyed such accommmo- to the parents of the lost boy, and dations as Uncle George had to of- his fate is a sealed mystery to this Following these events, the entire fer. This gave him a reputation for day. by Cal Greer, William King home on Hubbard creek, and those party set out for the deep water hospitality which he never failed to On one occasion, years after, an

horses had broken loose from school during the day, board- der to arrive at that place before Being a democrat, Uncle George establish a claim of being the long the neighborhood of Fort ed their children with the Lynch darkness set in. Here they were saw no reason why both private lost son. joined by Jie Mathews and Ben soldiers and officers could not enjoy Reynolds. Before night fall, Lieu- his hospitality at the same table, abandoned the Salt Works, and one Among those who made up the tenant Turner, with five Tonka- and at his request, Captain Fred of the kettles used at the works for county line. On their re- boarders, was Johnny Ledbetter, the was, including Chief Johnson, ac- Grant, son of President U. S. a number of years may be seen at son of Judge hedbetter of the Led- companied by Ed Tucker and Luke Grant, broke a rule of army life and the present time on the courthouse McCabe arrived in camp. The chief enjoyed the hospitality of his table lawn at Albany. scovered the saline nature culiar habit of wandering off by subject of conversation for the with his private soldiers at the re-

nd Calvin Hazelwood, who Lynch. One evening he slipped captured and carried off by the Inthe creek, and soon laid in away so quietly that he was not dians or had his body been mutil- insisted on killing a fat calf for the borhood of Fort Griffin.

Finally the camp fire burned low. After the noonday meal, the the conversation ceased, and all journey was resumed, and several states a truck needs yellow, amber, was quiet with the exception of the miles from the Greer home, Chief green and white colors for its hum of nature, so characteristic of Johnson found pony tracks of the clearance lamps to conform to all the creek bottom and the whisper- Comanches. These were followed requirements. For a trip from Seated conversation of the four men up the North Prong for a number Ite to Los Angeles a truck needs who were placed on guard for the of miles, where the accumulation of directional signals of red, yellow It was midnight when the mes- night. By early dawn in the east, tracks indicated the party had been | nad amber.

always taken in defense of his ed him of the lost boy. Hazelwood rived at the ranch home of Uncle sembled at the Salt Works. No trace of the boy had been found. The months rolled by, and there join the Lynch party on the Hub- The home of Uncle George Greer The last Comanche had left the

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The spirit of these early Texas newed each year at McMurry at the and white colors are pinned on the out of 18 forensic encounters. ming. Around the Totem pole, the through these lines of the alma freshmen continue this drumming | mater: throughout the night, during the next morning and until the war dance preceding the game.

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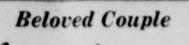
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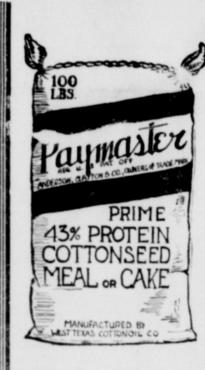
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First Schools

School days early found their place in settlement life. The first school was a little log house on the

rather large farm to have in cultivation at that time. The rest of has been most vigilant in establishthe range was open and free pasture. Few families lived in the en- enforced the traffi code of the city. tire county and they were miles Leading citizens, both officials and apart. Among those people who those in the private walks of life, settled around here between about have spoken and worked for Safety. 1875 and during the 80's are the The newspapers of the city have age can be found on Mrs. | Marion Moore's hand was virtually | following. Three McDonald broth- | lent their aid. All in all it has beerson's place yet. And near cut to ribbons in the gin. A doctor ers, John, Dave and Sevier settled come highly unpopular to violate a north of Turkey Creek. Charlie traffic ordinance in the City of Dal- age of 426,000 automobile workers Fort Gates to Fort washed it daily in Castile soap and McDermett came to his ranch about las. For example, the State Fair 1877. The Babbe family settled in of Texas handled more than 1,100, the same part of the country. Little | 000 people during this period, not | the Youngs settled on the Bayou. never before achieved anywhere. That was the extent . . . almost of only without a fatality, the population along the creek until up on the head of the Bayou or in Belle Plain. Cliff Westerman and his father had a store in Cross Cut. Three DeBusk boys, Lydes, Chris, and one other, and the Barnes-Bill and Dick-lived south of Cross Plains. Below the McDermett ranch lived Dave Clark and John Ware and Negro Andy. Champions came in and settled at the mouth of the Little Pecan. Oscar and Greer Gray settled on the old Gray Ranch. They came in about '79

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The town of Putnam was established in the late 70's, and was first called Catclaw, later Breman, and when a postoffice was applied for, the name was changed to Putnam, the town being named for a pioneer ranchman, John Putnam.

The city was incorporated in 19-22. F. P. Shackelford, pioneer merchant, was elected mayor, who served two terms. He was succeeded by Y. A. Orr, a pioneer druggist. The present mayor is J. S. Yeager, who at intervals has served nine years as County Commissioner, president of the West Texas Ginners Association and the Texas Ginners Association. Mr. Yeager, who is associated with his daughter in the publication of the Putnam News is regarded as one of the most widely read men in this part of Texas.

The first general mercantile business was established by E. H. Taber and two sons, Frank and Therrian Taber, about 1881.

The first bank, the Farmers State Bank was established about 1905. The late W. C. Lasley as cashier and the late Leslie Biggerstaff as

assistant cashier. About 1910 a Townsite Company was organized by Judge B. L. Russell of Baird, J. H. Surles of Putnam and a number of others to promote the sale of Putnam mineral water and build a health resort. They succeeded in building the Mission Hotel, one of the best in West Texas at that time. For a time Put-

nam thrived as a health resort. About 1920 the first oil wells Cola Bott-ling Company were discovered in the Putnam area and Putnam has had one of the big-

Pioneer Couple



MR. & MRS. A. SWAFFORD

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. A. Swafford, one of Callahan county's oldest married couples. Mr. and Mrs. Swafford live seven miles West of Cross Plains. The couple have been married more than 71 years and are the parents of six living children.

gest shallow oil "plays" in the state. In 1924 the city voted bonds to build a water system and recently completed one of the most modern public school buildings in the state. The building is equipped with the very few public schools have.

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Baird in December 1880.

Early day business firms were: ness for a number of years Phil and H. Schwartz, Ed Seay, S. L. Ogle, Foy and Richardson, Harry and others.

On January 8, 1884, a disastrous in business at the same location. fire swept the town, burning twentythree business houses, which with few exceptions were frame struc-

The town began rebuilding at once, and came back stronger than ever with better buildings. The

stood in the lot where the A. Cook Trulove and J. C. Jones. residence is now located, burned a school house. This building was by all denominations for a place of worship.

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vere: J. D. Boydston, who came were elected as city councilmen. J. from Rockwell and opened a dry E. W. Lane, marshall. In the second goods store. His two sons, B. L. election, held April 1, 1890, D. Rich-

time. Later, D. W. Wristen and John W. Woods, L. L. Blackburn, The houses were moved to the E. M. Wristen engaged in the groc- W. R. Ely, J. R. Black, T. E. Mitchpresent townsite a year or so later. ery business. H. C. and J. H. Mc- ell, F. S. Russell. The Texas and Pacific reached Gowen, sons of W. J. McGowen were engaged in the grocery busi-

Moon and Crowder were early day merchants, and later entered Meyers, Ed Coppins, E. K. Kane, the lumber business, which was later sold to W. G. Bowlus, who is still

H. F. Foy established a dry goods cepted twenty-eight boys from Calbusiness in Baird in 1892, and con- lahan County, two from Cross tinued in business until his death | Plains, on October 28, according to several years ago.

B. W. Vaughn was an early day Johnson. The lads were assigned grocer and furniture dealer; Gray to the CCC camps at Brownwood. fire started in the rear of the S. L. sold out to Hadley Bros., C. S. Boyand Austin hardware dealers, who . Enrolled in the CCC were: Robinson store, located where the les Saddlery and hardware Halsted Browning, Baird; William C. Con-Jones Dry Goods Store now stands. and McFarlane, Arthur Young, F. T. nel, Clyde; Julian E. Farmer, Eula; mobile gets all the attention of an The public school house which Scott, Tidwell Bros., Carter and Jack M. Franklin, Eula; J. C. infant, being subject to at least

and for the remainder of the term | Mrs. Johnson, Frank Johnson and | Putnam; James L. Haynes, Baird; | product's windshield. now the Buckels home, was used for | neer restourant owners. There was | Stanley C. Hurst, Putnam; William the Signal Hotel and the Whitley S. Jobe, Jr. Putnam; Clyde C. Jones, erected by the Northern Methodist | House, run by W. C. Whitley. The | Clyde; Raymond Kniffen, Clyde; church, and for sometime was used | Seay hotel, built by J. B. Seay, at | Benjamin T. Nettles, Putnam; Lavthe time one of the finest hotels in elle M. Potter, Cross Plains; Wilthat section. It burned more than liam M. Roberson, Putnam. thirty years ago and was rebuilt Osie Lee Shackelford, Putnam; Among other business firms open- and is now the Mae hotel. J. B. Austin B. Shelton, Clyde; Cleo M. ing business in Baird in the 1880's Maxwell built the building on the Short, Clyde; Altus Stark, Baird; west side of the Callahan Hotel William A. Stiles, Baird; J. D. later the hotel was built adjoining. Turner, Oplin; Jefferson D. War-

W. G. Bowlus and the late W. A. ren, Eula; Robert D. Weeks, Put-Hinds, as contractors, built many nam: Richard D Courington, Clyde; ae of the oldest business men con- C. Hass, Baird; Troy C. Windham, country, inuously in business at the county

L. O. Oliver, A. C. Newbauer and one year's supply of gasoline for W. F. (Butch) Wilson were early U. S. motorists is greater than the available horsepower in 13 Niagara

The city was incorporated Jan- Falls if all the water were used for uary 22, 188). The election for city | power. officers was held February 12, 1889. Gould, W. E. Gilliland, Justin Cook, motorist no more per mile than tire factured today than back in the Powell, and D. Richardson expense alone 35 years ago.

Heads Hospital



E. M. Collier

Pictured above is E. M. Collier, superintendent of Hendricks-Memorial hospital at Abilene. Under Mr. Collier's management the hospital has recently completed a building enlargement program and is now recogonized as the medical center of West Texas.

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Automobile and truck users paid out \$1,722,000,000 in local, state 12 months, or one out of every nine onses in Baird. Mr. Bowlus being Bobbie L. Brown, Cottonwood; Ray dollars collected for taxes in the

Fifteen years ago one automobile company's standard model contained 4,500 parts; its best selling job of a decade ago had 6,000 parts. and its current model in the low priced field possesses 16,000 parts. This trend illustrates why more F. S. Bell was elected mayor, L. Automobile travel today costs the men are needed for each car manu-

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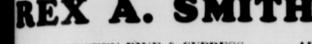
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State Has Been Under S Of Government For 270 Years, Records S

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Texas Republics 1836-Henry Smith, provisional governor, March 17. 1836-David G. Burnet, President

d interim ional president 1838 - Mirabeau B. Lamar, president

1841-Sam Houston, president. 1844—Anson Jones, president. Governors Since Annexation 1846-J. Pinkney, Henderson, 1847-George T. Wood. 1849 - P. Hansborough Bell

1853-Elisha M. Pease (two

1857-Hardin B. Runnels. 1859-Sam Houston. 1861-Edward Clark. 1861—Francis R. Lubbock. 1865 - Andrew J. Hamilton provisional.)

1866 — James W. Throckmorton. 1867-Elisha M. Pease (provision-1870-Edmund J. Davis. 1874-Richard Coke. 1879-Oran M. Roberts (two

1883-John Ireland. 1887-1891-L. S. Ross. 1891—1895—James Stephen Hogg. 1895-1899-Charles A. Culber-

1899-1903-J., D. Savers. 1903-1907-S. W. T. Lanham. 1907-1911-Tom B. Campbell. 1911-1915-Oscar B. Colquitt. 1915-1917 — James E. Ferguson "Bob" Stephenson



Despite the fact that he has never sought nor held public office R. P. (Bob) Stephenson of Eula is one of the most widely and favorably known men in all Callahan county. He has been an active and enthusiastic worker in the annual reunion of Callahan County Pioneer Association,

If you get tired of the instructive | widely known. ing office for only a few months, talker, you can usually shut him up Teran gave it up, and for several by saying: "Yes, I read the same

> 1917-1921-W. P. Hobby. 1921-1925-Pat M. Neff. 1925-1927 — Miriam A. Ferguson. 1927-1931-Dan Moody. 1931-1933-Ross S. Sterling 1933-1935 - Miriam A. Ferguson. 1935-1939—James V. Allred. 1939-1941-W. Lee O'Daniel.

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2 Theories Given As To How City Of Clyde Was Named

There are conflicting theories as to how the city of Clyde, on the Western edge of Callahan county, secured its name, however, both originate from the Texas and Pacific railway's entrance into that locality in the 1880's.

The first theory is that a man whose first name was Clyde was Administration of the Food, Drug boss of the construction camp, and Cosmetics Act of 1938 is now which headquartered along the Wes-Union in 1861, and again the Stars | the responsibility of the Federal | tern edge of this county. Workmen and Stripes of the United States Security Agency. Previously, the stationed at Baird when going up of America. But comparatively few | Food and Drug Administration was | to what is now Clyde would say; know that Texas has been under a part of the Department of Agri- "I'm going up to Clyde's camp." From Clyde's camp the name was eventually shortened to Clyde, by which the thrifty little city is now

> The second theory is that a Scotchman in the construction gang with the railroad builders hailed from a little city along the Clyde river in Scotland. So fond of his homeland was the nostalgic Scotchman that he insisted the station be named Clyde and to humor him that designation was given the Callahan county village.

Old timers in the Clyde area ar the two theories is correct, or as to the final naming of the town Clyderesidents, however, emphatically berect, and E. F. Butler, editor of the Clyde Enterprise, who has discussed the matter with veteran settlers for years is inclined to agree with

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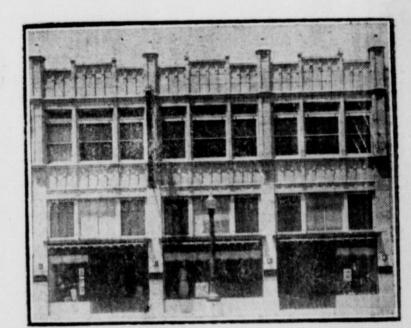
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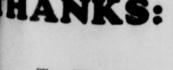
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viously reported, is married to Malcom Steele and lives at Spur, Louise Erwin married Nathan Fosand the couple live at Denton. Billie is farming at Sabanno. wood. Eugene "Tiny" Cross is em- Ruth Harlow is here. Nancy Henployed at the Red Top Service Sta- kel is attending Daniel Baker Colation here. Howard Evrett is mar- lege at Brownwood. Dorothy John- ed with the class of 1939. Tom ried and lives in California. Bobby son married Carl Edington and the

McMurry where he was an out- a local cafe. Lenora Lacy has had is attending John Tarelton. Frenchy standing athlete, now lives here. D. two years in college but is at home Bennett is a student at Texas A. & C. Hargrove is attending Howard at present. Leota Long is here. M. Nolan Bryan is employed at Payne College at Brownwood and Jane Rae Lowe is attending How- Smiths Drug Store here. Nucl. is the college's ace cage star, David) and Payne College at Brownwood. Ike Childs is working at Leonard Henkel is employed in Brownwood. Billie Ruth Loving has done one Brothers in Fort Worth. Junior Ross Hugan Hemphill is attending year of college work but is at home | Ford recently enlisted with the natthe University of Texas, studying this year. Leo McDermett is here, ional guards and is stationed at law. B. W. Huntington is attending Virginia Neeb married Jimmilee Camp Brownwood. Paul Harlow the University of Texas also. J. T. Payne and the couple live West of married Juanita Foster and he has California. Vernon Huntington is Cross recently enlisted in the Unit- town. Winnie Ruth Payne has sp- been working in the oil fields. Rob. in the U.S. navy and is at present ed States army and is now station. ent two years in college but is at ert Hayes is in military service in at sea. Jim Hatchins is farming ed at Fort Bliss. Donnel Lutgens home at present. Irene Powell is San Diego, California. Charnel at Atwell. Joe Kendrick in Cross is attending John Tarleton Agric- here. Gretna Wright, as previously Hutchins farms near Atwell. Jun- Plains. Benji Pillans works at a ultural College. Garland Smith is reported, married Hadden Payne ior Ivy is in the United States Navy local grocery store. Glenn Payne is attending North Texas State Teach- and the couple live West of town. stationed at San Diego, California. here. Horace Smith is in the U. ers College at Denton. Doyle Mc- Phil Anderson, Jr., attended college Basil Lusk is also in San Diego, S. army at Fort Sam Houston, San Millan works in Cross Plains. Boyce two years is now employed at the California. Colvin Lackey is in Antonio. Ray Smith recently en-

42 students finished with the ledge is married and lives at Broclass of 1938. Mozelle Atwood is wnwood. Robert Rutledge is also attending John Tarleton at Stephen- married and lives at Abilene where Twenty-eight students finished ville. Wailena Barclay as pre. he is employed by the Onyx Refinery. Bruce Strahan is attending Texas A & M. Donnel Strahan is at Cottonwood. Earl Strong is at-Black is located near Carbon. Gene | ter and the couple live here, where | tending John Tarleton. Albert Us-Blitch recently completed a course he is associated with his father and sery is employed by the Community brother in the grocery business. Public Service Company here, Glenn Alice Fraley married Less Baggett Strother is here. J. M. Westerman

Class of 1939

Forty-five students were graduat-Arrowood is attending college in Brownwood and is agent for a Fort Worth newspaper. Harold Barclay

Strong and Billy Welch are at John City Drug Store here. Leonard army air corps at San Antonio. listed in the navy. Fred Tunnell, Tarleton. Josaphine Harris is mar- | Baum is here. J. H. Childs is at- Jack McMillan works in Coleman. | Jr., is a student at John Tarleton ried but her address at present is tending Daniel Baker College at L. G. Morris is enrolled in the C .- and is employed in the cashier's ofnot known. Eloise Lane has at Brownwood, where he is the main- C.C. at Lake Brownwood, Granvel fice. William Upton is in the Unittended Howard Payne College at stay of the Hill Billy football team. Pierce is employed at a local cafe. ed States army, Panama division, Brownwood two years but is here Billy Davidson is here. Corneillus Burnett Porter is at Sabanno. Bob- stationed at San Diego, California. at present. Willie Mayes is mar- Elliott is working in Brownwood. by Pyle is here. Harold Stephens Harold Womack is also in the army. ried but her address is not known Lloyd Flahie is in Indiana working is working for a creamery at Buster Woody is employed at a locto the Review. Martha Nan Mc- for General Motors Corporation. Odessa. J. N. Varner is at Cotton- al filling station. Clifton Fortune Adams is married to L. D. Koenig James Hall is employed in a mill wood. Teddy Walker is in Cross lives West of town. Patsy McNeel and the couple live Southwest of at Plainview. J. P. Henderson is Plains. Ila Bertrand is married is in Cross Plains. Billie Ruth town. Ophelia McKinney is married in the United States army, Panama and lives in Cross Plains. Pattie Aiken is attending Cisco Junior and lives at Trickham. Earlene division, in California. Robert Sue Coburn is attending Sul Ross College. Johnye Frances Baldwin Smith attended Hardin-Simmons Henkel is at Brownwood where is College at Alpine. Nadine Copeland is teaching classes in dancing in University at Abilene two years employed as time-keeper at Camp is here. Annette Erwin is at Sab- Cross Plains and Brownwood. Doris but at present is in Cross Plains Brownwood. S. R. Jackson, Jr., is anno. Juanita Foster, as previous- Jean Barr and Margaret Browning and employed by this newspaper. in Abilene. Albert Lovell is at ly reported married Paul Harlow. are students at John Tarleton, Mil-Lena Teague is married, lives at Cottonwood. Harry Neeb is a time- Mary Jane Foster is attending dred Browning is attending Texas Rule and is the mother of a fine keeper at Camp Brownwood. R. John Tarleton. Louise Graves mar- State Womans College at Denton. son. Betty Usrey lives at Brown- W, Neel is empoyed by Higginboth- ried Howard Newton and the couple Katherine Brum is at Cross Cut. wood. Evonne Westerman resides am Brothers & Company at Gustine. live at Cross Cut. Doris Nell Gray George Ruth Clifton is here, Ernat Sabanno. George Cecil Cook is Staney Pierce married Lucille Wil- attended McMurry College in Abi- estine Foster is recently married. married to Charlie Stone. The son and the couple live here. E. H. lene one year but is now employed Juanell Foster is at Atwell. Ada couple live at Brownwood and have Powell is married and lives at at Adair's in Cross Plains. Lois Mae Fraley is working for a large one child, a year old daughter. Artesia, New Mexico, Jack Russell Gage is at Sabanno. Katherine drug concern in Fort Worth. Ruth has attended college two years but | Hall works in a department store in | Gary, as previously reported marintington works | Maxine Hise is a student at Abi-

COMMISSIONER Erwin and Mamie Jordan are here. James Clyde Lane is the wife of



THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW.

J. M. McMILLAN

When B. H. Freeland, who has served this precinct as commissioner for the past six years, assumes the duties of County Judge on January first, he will be succeeded by J. M. McMillan. Mr. Millan has been a peace officer in this county for nearly 20 years. He is at present City Marshall of Cross Plains

Inhabitants of farms and comat Pioneer. Adon Miller is married munities of less than a thousand and lives at Big Spring. Lora Faye | population | travel 64 business Odom is the wife of Tommy Harris. miles as compared to 36 for re-Christene Petterson is here. Billie creational and social purposes. Re-Porter lives at Sabanno. Mary sidents of urban communities travel are one-million Sauder is attending Draughons 51 business miles to 49 recreational tered from 1.401 in N Business College at Abilene, Evelyn and social. The combined compar- 250 in New York.

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EXES FLOCK HERE FOR BANQUET AND GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Melvin Placke Chosen To Head Former Students In '41; Mrs. H. Barr Manager

Flocking here to view the Buffaloes-Wildcat football game and attend a get-together and a banquet, hundreds of former Cross Plains high school students took part in the second annual homecoming of the school Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Festivities began Wednesday night with the get-together in the high school gym, when an amateur hour was on the program for entertainment.

W. R. Chambers and Hoyt Byrd won first prize on the amateur pro-

Thursday afternoon the "exes" attended the footbalk game between Cross Plains and Rising Star, the preciate cooperation of the victory of the Buffaloes adding mailing early, as the in- much to the success of the home-Banquet for the exes was held

Thursday night in the basement of the Methodist church, Melvin Placke was toastmaster. Program was opened by the ex-students singyuletide. Local merchants ing the old and new school songs, ans Wednesday for "Special Buff Buffaloes," and "C.P.H.S.". Helen Gray Freeman welcomed

The exes then related what had happened in the intervening years

"There's a Gold Mine In the Sky' was sung by the "Old Quartet."

group on "The Spice of Life." "Reminiscences," were given by superintendent of schools, Lewis C

A piano solo was rendered by Mr Paul Taylor. officers selected for the ensuing president of the organization; Wil-

Registering in the Exes book a and Abilene to the Norththe ball game were: (Those whose Cross Plains); Tommie Holden, mation of the road from Camp Bowie; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler, Coleman; Teddy Walker, Robert Anderson, Tarleton Station; Jim Hutchins, Winnie Lee Baum, Mc-Adoo; Benja Pillans, Billie Ruth Aiken, Cisco: Louise Hayes, Mrs tie Ruth Irvin, Lenora Lacy, Mrs. Lester Barr, Nadine Copeland, Dor-

ood is already paved and J. Williams dready has righ of way drainage structures College; R. L. Little, Mrs. Buster L. Haley passed a Highway officials plan to Atwood, Mrs. Buster Richardson, othing but roads of military Mrs. Donald L. Flahie, Deel the next year or so, Edington, Tom Arrowood, Daniel ainly no one can deny that Baker college; Granvel Pierce, arest route between sixty or Margaret Browning, John Tarleton, soldiers and Bro- Stephenville; Georgie Ruth Clifton, and possibly 20,000 or more at Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone,

kett; Doris Nell Gray, Phil Anderson, Jr., Harold Barclay, Phil Bingeet with the highway comregarding this proposition ham, Jr. Ford, Brownwood; Hor-Basil Lusk, Burbank, Calif.; Patsy Souder, Abilene, Chase Adams, J. M. Haden, Coleman; D. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Barr, D. C. Hargrove, Howard Payne, Brownwood. Johnye Frances Baldwin, Roland

early lead, when the opening Claude Mayes, Juanita Mayes, G. Howell, I. B. Loving, Robert the game was Pio- Anderson, Harold Barclay, Mary passing attack, with Paul Jane Foster, R. L. Little, Mrs. R.L. Ella Busby, I Little, J E. Barrington, Mildred | and Frank Haley

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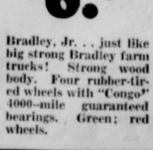
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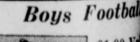


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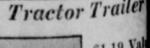




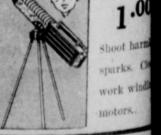


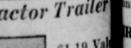






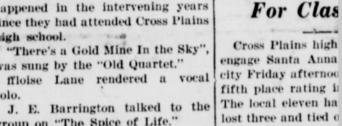












Melvin. Placke was elected and will make a

Barr, vice-president; and Clara Nell Barr, general manager. address is not indicated live in Coleman while Ball

Local Lady Injuries In Fall othy Souder, Ida Nell Williams, V

LOCAL FAMIL Fred Tunnell, Jr., Garland (Smitland; D. C. Hargrove, Brownwood anquet Thursday night at elle Atwood, Leo McDermett, Don- purchased recent ald Strahan, Patsy McNeel, Eloise is operator of t yor C. S. Martin and members | Lane, Billie Ruth Loving, Charlie | Associate Store