ON EASY PAYME

North Main Street

Cross Plains, Texa

TERMS

Paul Lutzenberger, D. Sims, Mr. and um. Miss Juanita le Mayes and Marf a picnic at Lake lay evening of last

Fred Tunnell and their guest this r of Sipe Springs.

T. E. Baum are in or a few days.

eth Tyson and Anna spent Friday night ng Miss Louise Neling but the

The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939,

ROPS NOT DAMAGED BY COLD WAVE

me Town No Liquor Violations In Callahan County Gossip

only about a month Cross Plains Buffaloes ncing Rising Star Wildthe local gridiron.

outsider there is some lancholy about the end and graduation. For it means the realization cherished dream but we realize that it means for culimnation of one of st periods of human

the curtain is rung down erm now hurrying to conit seems fitting and prop-

in the purple and gold BEST TIRE AND BAT highly successful football finishing in the first di-MARKET IN TOWN of one of the fastest class rences in West Texas. umn months were markproved attendance and figures, school spirit est were at a high ebb. arry on, Cross Plains high girls baskefball team en-

y far the most triumphant history of the feminine e here. They copped three ents, played the widely Highland team to a 16 all were generally acclaimed the most proficient girls all teams in all Texas. oys quintet was active ined no little glory for the

ol during the cold Winter They won the hotly conrs-up at a couple more and f the few West Texas teams Cisco's apt shooting Then at the county tournt the thundering herd made ith all available honors and the Callahan county rentative at the district event, they lost to the district It was truly a successful for the boys cage team. F.F.A. fat stock show was the most successful event

s kind ever held in Cross All projects were better animals sold profitably. es entered from here in other the local exposition included how at Fort Worth, where petition is on its keenest edge. en to the track and field Cross Plains' overwhelmdietory in literary and foreevents-especially in ward ol-placed the local schools in front and enabled them to er the greatest number of its in all divisions. This was ite of the fact that the high choral singing and one act contest, both of which were by Cross Plains, did not in the compiliation of

From where we sit, it rs that whatever victory is to be gained from interleague competition, came to Cross Plains in full measure this year. en to the less publicised side chool endeavors: that of classroom. A deputy state rvisor recently inspected the re system—although they are job being to detect irregul--some very nice compli-

er extravagant in their praise. nts were paid Cross Plains s in an off the record chat. s have operated safely and iently this year as heretorapid strides have been vecational subjects, include instruction in home ng for girls and agriculture Attendance figures

have disturbed the loss Plains high school band its first year made a very showing at Abilene, in elition with musical organias from all parts of West Gad in brilliant new ns the high school musicns give Cross Plains a band of

very good and no

h to justly feel proud. But we started writing about nd of school and here we e highlighted the entire year. ncement night the largest in history of this thriving city will parade across the and receive diplomas. The

(Continued on back page)

PERFECT RECORD IS 5 YEARS IN COUNTY

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to be one of three in the

Abilene district, which em-

braces 14 counties, in which

March for violations of liquor

Other counties enjoying the dis-

tinction of no convictions were

Coke and Comanche counties. The

report released by the Abilene of-

fice of the Liquor Control Board

"Liquor law violators in the 14

counties of the Texas Liquor Con-

trol board's Abilene district paid

fines totalling \$5,568.31 last month.

pervisor, said the amount probably

was larger than that of any other

ons \$168.05, Stonewall \$242.85."

COTTONWOOD H. D. C.

TO SPONSOR GAME

course at College Station.

night of last week.

LOCAL BAND PLACES

directorship of Dale McCook.

PROGRESS SLOW IN

day, it has been announced.

FLOWER SHOP COVERED

WITH NATURAL STONE

NIGHT AT SCHOOL

The Home Demonstration Club

S. T. Carruth, acting district su-

MATCHED ONLY BY After nearly 35 years in Cal-**COMANCHE AND COKE** ahan county, Frank Jones, of Baird, visited Cross Plains for the first time Wednesday. He Report released by the Texcame here with John Hughes, Baird merchant, who had busias Liquor Control Board last ness in Cross Plains. week shows Callahan county

While here Mr. Jones visited with M. E. Howell, a relation. Mr. Jones was impressed with the cleanliness of Cross Plains no fines were collected during and admitted that it appeared to be a much nicer little city than he had imagined.

BUT IN CROSS PLAINS

FIRST TIME WEDNESDAY

The late H. F. Foy, Baird merchant, resided in this county nearly a half century but was never in Cross Plains, "Uncle' T. Emmons, of Baird, has been in Callahan county 40 years and was never here until about four

FIRE DESTROYS JOHN BARR'S BARN EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING

none of it was covered by insurance. Evelyne Pethel, Helen Ruth Riffe, Florence Harris.

was given by Carruth to sheriffs'. Sclock Wednesday morning and J. T. HAMMETT LEAVES | HOLDEN & McCAMEY TO The alarm was given at four Runnels county's \$1,608.85 in minutes later, however, the blaze penalties headed the list. Amounts had gained such headway that they for other counties: Taylor \$740.00; were able to save only a portion Blown \$884.25. Caliahan none, of the feed and harness stored in clab golfing acer left Thursday ing in equipment on the Wallace Coke none, Coleman \$220, Com- the building. anche none, Eastland \$256.16, Fish-

er \$896.80, Jones \$296.15, Nolan TYPHOID FEVER FATAL \$32.50. Shackelford \$122.50. Steph-TO CROSS PLAINS MAN

is received that Carl Eager, prominent young Cross Plains farmer. died early Thursday morning of the year. typhoid fever. Survivors include the widow, two small children, both | JUSTICE OF PEACE IS parents and a number of sisters.

of Cottonwood will sponsor a game Funeral arrangements were innight Friday night, April 14, at the complete as the Review went to high school building. An admisspress, however full account and the son has been confined to bed at his 40 MEN EMPLOYED TO ion of five and ten cents will be obituary will be published next home here this week with a charged. Proceeds are to be used in sending a delegate to the short

METHODIST REVIVAL Every one is cordially invited to WILL BEGIN MAY 24

According to information receiv-IN ABILENE CONTEST | the Methodists of Cross Plains will Cross Plains high school band ship of Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comalong with 41 other bands from region two of the Texas music as-The contest was divided into and the pastor has received a letter guest prize. told the Review this week.

LOCAL GRADUATES TO VISIT CARLSBAD CAVE CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

Members of the senior class of Play in Philpeco country club's Cross Plains high school will Jeave annual membership tournament at noon on April 27 for a trip to moved rather slowly the past week, Carlsbad Cavern, it was announced however, is expected to resume a yesterday by the faculty sponsors normal pace by Sunday, announces Mrs. Mary O. Overlees and F. B. L. E. Cates, tournament director.

Matches played through Monday The trip will be made in autoat noon included the following: A. Robinson beat Billy Barton two up. | mobiles. The schedules calls for W. A. Tunnell defeated Lowry their return home Sunday after-Horton two and one, M. S. Sellers | noon, April 30, eliminated F. R. Anderson two up.

Several forfeits will be chalked up | CITY WRECKING COMPANY SERVICE STATION IS NOW if matches are not played by Sun-OPERATED BY L. D. KOENIG Prizes are to be awarded winners

and runners-up of all three flights | L. D. Koenig has taken over the service station at the City Wreekand to consolation flight winners. ing Company and installed a full line of Texaco products, he announces through the advertising columns of today's issue of the

Workmen have finished covering Mr. Koenig is well known to the the outside walls of the floral shop on South Main Street, owned and motoring public having operated operated by Mrs. George B. Scott, the Highway Service Station for with natural stone. The green- some time. He plans to install a house was also enlarged 12 square | inc of tires within the near future. the Review was told.

Senior Class Will Be Banqueted Friday Night By Ladies Of Local Baptist Church Grid Prospects For

ert Anderson, Randell Aiken, Billie

Woody, Helen McKinney, Christine

TRACT THIS WEEK END

a valuable extension.

TAKE UP PIPE LINES

Ladies of the Baptist Mission-) Bernadine Rone, Maudie Mae Seal, ary society will compliment mem- Dorothy Souder, Fern Taylor, Flora bers of the Cross Plains high school Wilcoxen, Hazel McKinney and senior class with their annual Martha Westerman. banquet Friday night in the basement of the church.

The class is composed of 46 members, the largest to ever graduate

master. The welcome address will The response will be given by the Ruth Aiken, Johnye Francis Baldsenior president, Harold Barclay. The speaker and entertainers for

Barclay, Frenchie Bennett, Nolan Bryan, Nuel Ike Childs, Junior

TO DEFEND HIS TITLE AT SWEETWATER CLUB

J. T. Hammett, Philpeco country morning for Sweetwater, where he Jones tract, seven miles West of will compete in the annual invit- town. Wednesday preparatory to time out from his studies at Saint a wildcat, however, Holden and Cross Plains. As the Review goes to press news | Marys in San Antonio to defend his | McCamey already have production

LAID UP WITH ILLNESS

Justice of the Peace J. C. Wat stomach ailment. His condition is not believed serious, however, and he is expected to be able to resume his duties by the first of next week.

MRS. FRED CUTBIRTH

anche, May 24. Plans were made | with two tables of contract bridge | in the work.

win Baum, R. Elliott Bryant, Jack the past five years. Scott, and Miss Mary Massa. Mrs. Holden will entertain the

PROGRAM AND PICNIC MARK SCHOOL CLOSING

A school program will be held at the Deer Plains school Thursday night, April 20, it was announced yesterday. The school's annual pienic will be held the following day and both students and patrons are invited to come and bring a well filled basket. The picnic will mark ! the end of the current term at Deer

Mrs. Melvin Haney left Wednesday for a few days visit with her parents in Mklland.

T. S. Holden and Fred Cutbirth were business visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Miss Leota Loving of Oplin spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Loving.

Mrs. Walter Westerman was a visitor in Abilene Tuesday.

"We won't win a game", pro On April 21, the junior class will entertain the seniors with a banof the junior class. Plans, ar-

in finding a combination that can lieved to have provided ample pro-

Upton, Harold Wamock, Buster Spring training will be officially determined, however, verne Oglesby, Leta Mae O'Neal, Petterson, Clifford Barr, and when next season's team is to play

TRUCKS TO PICK UP CANS AND RUBBISH

Holden and McCamey began mov Trucks will be provided by the on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesation tournament. J. T. won the spudding a test which will be drill- day of next week, which has been Sweetwater event lst year, and took ed to 1.650 feet. The test will be designated as clean-up week for

Every one is urged to have cans title, which is considered one of in the area and believe the well on and rubbish stacked by the side West Texas biggest golf events of the Jones tract may prove to be of the house, instead of in the

Warnings have been given by ficulties he planned to spud in Sat- county commissioners court that any where except at the designated dumping ground, East of town, will be prosecuted. It was further warned that an agent is being nam-

OWNED BY "PRAIRIE" county and city statute. Furnished rooms and apartments

IS CLUB HOSTESS Prairie Oil and Gas Company ar- NIGHT OF LAST WEEK Myers. Troy Allen; Dressy-Howrived to begin work of taking up 26 miles of gravity lines. A nummembers of the Delta Karda club ber of local men are also employed Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sessions, of Atfor the meeting at the board of at her home Wednesday afternoon. Carmen H. Wright, Sinclair re- resides between Putnam and Moran, Mrs. T. S. Holden was high score | presentative in this locality, told | were united in marriage Thursday

its decision to secure Rev. Smoot | Mary Massa was presented with a | the work would probably last one | came as a surprise to their many month. three divisions, playing, marching, of acceptance. Rev. Smoot is a The hostess served a refreshment. The lines being taken up are

conference evengelist having done plate of pineapple and cheese salad. what is known as the old "gravity Plains high school and was a mem won second in playing, third in work in this field for a number of chicken salad sandwiches, olives, systems". At present the crew is ber of the championship basketmarching, and fourth in sight read- years as well as the work of a potato chips, strawberry short cake. removing the lines from the R. L. ing. They were classed in class pastor. The church has entered a and iced tea to the following Westerman farm, East of Cross D, which is composed of first year period of cultivation which will guests; Mmes T. S. Holden, E. E. Cut, to the Mitchell station on the bands. The local band is under the culminate in the revival the pastor | Pembleton, V. A. Underwood, Ed. | Bayou. This line has been idle for

> When the job at Cross Cut is completed the crew will probably begin taking up lines in the Pioclub at her home next Wednesday neer locality.

> > day of last week after a few days Northeast part of town. visit here with her parents.

Mrs. Howard Coburn and Miss Ethel Manning attended the Cal- family visited his brother who is lahan county club institute in Baird ill in Throckmorton Sunday. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Coleman visited in Cross Plains Wednesday.

of Albany have moved to Cross

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thate were in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook were in Putnam last week.

Morris Gloomy Over Approaching Season

phesied coach "Beans" Morris yesting football season, as he put his charges through Spring training

FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

city to haul off cans and rubbish days, say stockmen.

were at a premium here this week ATWELL GIRL WED TO

Miss Sybil Sessions, daughter of well, and D. A. Abernathey, who contest held in Abilene Friday ing. The board was uninamous in winner for the afternoon. Miss the Review Wednesday night that night, April sixth. The nuptial ren: Turkey Creek—R. E. Baker, The bride was a senior in Cross

> The couple will make their home on the groom's farm.

FOSTERS AND KINGS IN METHODIST W. M. U NEW HOMES THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. King have rented the house, just North of the dist. Missionary society was held Baptist parsonage, formerly oc- Monday afternoon at the church cupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fost- with ten members present. Mrs. Ronald Miller returned to er. Mr. and Mrs. Foster have taken her home in Fort Hancock Thurs- the A. H. McCord residence in the ed the meeting to order. A program

Mrs. Buster Atwood and son of Mrs. E. O. Adams left Wednes- Kermitt are visiting here in the day for Waco to be at the bedside | home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Curren E. Allen spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting her family in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Freeman baby of Anson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nash here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller of Hobbs, N.M., visited here this week.

in Baird the first part of the week. | mother of Missouri.

RAIN IS NEEDED ON **CORN AND GRAIN BUT** PASTURES YET OKEH-

Without offense to friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains

actly as it goes.

An icy North wind sent temperatures scampering downward last week end did very little damage in the erday in speaking of the approach | Cross Plains trade territory, it was learned yesterday in a check-up with local farmers, fruit growers and ranchmen.

> The thin blanket of snow which fell late Thursday afternoon is beslight frest. which have prevailed this week have retarded growth but have done no material damage, declare

Watermelons, of which there are about 1,000 acres planted according to Clyde D. Sims, president of the Cross Plains chamber of commerce, have not come up and consequently were unharmed by Friday's frost. Orchards too, withstood the cold growers has placed trees in a healthy condition and barring another freeze a bumper yield is

The "thunder in February freeze in April" believers, howevers, dewas experienced here. Meterologists place no stress on the "thunder in February" theory.

other crops, is in particular need of moisture. Pastures are yet in good condition but will be needing rain within another week or 10

CALLAHAN SCHOOL BOARD COMPLETED

Hugh McDermett, Cross Plains Tuesday that barring unforseen dif- members of the council and the was elected county school trustees persons caught dumping rubbish Oplin of Commissioners' precent No. 2 the other member of the Callahan County Board.

In local trustee elections for schools the following were elected: ed to watch for violations of this Opin-Clyde Floyd, Wallace Johnson, Sidney Harville, Ben Allen: Eula-J. L. Farmer, Loyd Barr, R. A. Miller; Denton-George as 34 employees of the Sinclair- PUTNAM MAN THURSDAY Chrane, Roy Kendrick, Kirby Hart-R. C. Ames: Colony-A. J.

> Zion Hill-R. B. Taylor; Atwell, R. W. Brashear; Deer Plains-E. G. Pierce; Bell Plains-I. E. War-Caddo Peak-Sam Ingram: Admiral-Ernest Higgins: Bayon-Grover Gibbs, Walter Gillitt, Floyd Chillip: Midway-Steve Walker; Lanham-R. H. Morrissett; Victooria-Vernou Spencer.

MEETS AT CHURCH

A regular meeting of the Metho-

Mrs. F. B. Porter, president, callwas rendered on the second lesson in the study book. Mrs. Porter gave the devotional and a very interesting talk on India was given by Mrs. B. K. Eubank.

Those present were: Mmes, George Neel, F. B. Porter, Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunlap and Thrash, B. Harris, V. C. Walker, B. K. Eubank, W. J. Cross, Jesse Youngblood, Walter Rudloff and H. A. Poung.

BILL SLAUGHTERS ARE PARENTS OF BABY BOY

A eight pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slaughter Tuesday morning. The babys name was not learned by the Review. Both mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutzenburger Miss Mary Massa visited friends | had as their guest this week his

PREMIUM HAMS Half or Whole STEAK,

round steak, lb. Seven or Rib Steak

Y BUTTER, fresh. f or SHORT RIB ROAST, -Silver Leaf,

Pure Lard, 4 lbs.

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ODYEAR'S FAMOUS

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Delta Karda Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Elliott Bryant was hostess when she entertained members of the Delta Karda club with two tables of contract bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon of last

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Fred Cutbirth. Miss Mary

plate of fruit salad, sandwiches, | ing things happen to him. short cake, and iced tea to the following guests: Mmes. Fred Cutbirth, Edwin Baum, E. E. Pembleton, J. H. McGowen, Jack Scott,

42 Club Meets In

when she entertained with two

Mrs. M. E. Howell was high score winner for the afternoon.

A refreshment plate of tuna fish chocolate pie topped with whipped cream, and lemonade was passed to the following: Mmes. H. A. Young, Walter Rudloff, M. E. Howell, E. E. Thate, Tom Cox, Melvin Haney, Curtis Strickland, and the

DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD AT HIGGINBOTHAM ON CANNING APRIL 19

A Home Canning Demonstration will be held April 19 and 20 at 2:00 P. M. o'clock at Higginbotham

poultry and the preparation of same into delicious dishes will be

practice in Texas but the serving would have ten square feet of his ways been a major problem. Miss Thompson will actually can meat on demonstration and will then give recipes that will relieve canned meat of its monotony.

For these who do not can meat, jelly, relishes and conserves especially adapted to this time of the year will be featured.

SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. McBee and son of Mangwm visited Mrs. McBee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samp Reese Saturday night and Sunday.

Fort Worth spent the week end mama?" They went to that small in the home of their daughter Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson of Fort Worth visited relatives here Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook returned Sunday from a trip to Galveston.

the week end with his parents Mr.

Miss Mary Ruth Shrader student of T.S.C.W. of Denton and Jack Shrader of Houston spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Shrader, Sr. Scranton Baptist church in a conference Saturday night called W. C. Taggart of Abilene for

the church. Rev. Taggart is expecting a hearing from him at an early date. The church has been without a pastor since the last of October, when Rev C. E. Dick resigned.

Rev. Mart Agnew of Cisco preached at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m., at the Baptist church Sunday.

There is to be an all-day meeting at the Methodist church April 16th. Speakers will be pastors of other churches over the district. All who will are invited to take lunch and enjoy the days program.

*********** PERSONALS

Miss Aleene Tate and Miss Johnye Francis Baldwin attended the opening of the opera in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Browning and family visited with friends and relatives in Tolar Sunday.

J. B. Swan of Burkett was a visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

BOOKED AT LIBERTY

Theatre, more things happen to the

"FLIRTING WITH FATE" | CLUB ENTERTAINED AT McADAMS HOME

members of the Deque Phanz club tables of contract bridge at the home of Mrs. Jesse McAdams Tues-

hostess served refreshments to the following guests: Miss Rosa Van Miss Helen Grace Gray, Miss Hannah Margaret Hudson, Miss Clara Nell McDermett, Miss Juanita Vestal and Miss Elizabeth Tyson. and Mrs. C. A. Stone

BABY BOY IS BORN TO

Mr. and Mrs. Neel McDougald and Mrs. Mattie McDougald of

lived. Landrum was introduced

and told of the fate that met

Donald's parents the night of

The governor then saluted Don-

Ripley followed by saluting

The Texas part of the broad

ald as Public Hero No. 1 of Tex-

the Clyde youngster as Public

Hero No. 1 of the entire nation.

LOCAL EASTERN STARS

Star chapter had charge of the

Eight certificates were awarded

Miss Aleene Tate, director of

nusic in the public schools, will

Breckenridge Friday to participate

take her ward school choral club to

in district choral club singing con-

members of this chapter.

cast originated in Austin.

Orphan Of Clyde Storm Hailed As Nation's Number 1 Hero In Coast To Coast Broadcast

"Public Hero No. 1 of the

ald Rutledge of Clyde greeted Friday night over a nationwide radio hookup. Donald, hero of the Clyde tor-

nado of last June 10 was presented on the Robert Ripley '-Believe It or Not" program over the Columbia broadcasting system. Little Donald was the star of Ripley's "Texas Night" program.

Opening the Texas program Ripley discussed the size of the state, saying among other things that if every person who ever lived were placed in Texas each next introduced and he in turn presented the Perriscone quardruplets of Beaumont, Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Doyle, age

Ripley then presented the real hero of the program and as a prelude told how on the night of June 10, last, in the deadly silence that follows a devastating

came upon the little hero. They found him in a water filled ditch beside the road. water up to his chin and his arm fastened to his year old brother, whose head he held above water until help came. Landrum and George, wading through water and mud as they sought to repair broken telephone lines, heard a Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roberts of voice, "Mama. where's my voice and there found the two

sterm orphans.

Donald was then introduced to the radio world by Gov. O'Daniel. He told his name and age and then turned to his grandad L.F. Johnson, who said he was proud

MR., MRS. D. A. ROBBINS

Public hero No. 1 of

Thus was four-year old Don-

tornado, telephone line repairmen Huntington, Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. WARD SCHOOL CHORAL CLUB TO BRECKENRIDGE

After reaching the babies, Donald said over and over, "Where's

my mama. Tell her I took care

the week end visiting friends and of Donald and that the two boys relatives in Brownwood.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

Mrs. Ben Atwood Is Club Hostess

the home of Mrs. Ben Atwood Thursday afternoon of last week n their regular meeting. Three juilts were finished during the

E. I. Vestal, Jack Meador, Charlie Taylor, Beulah McMillan, Fannie Nichols, F. A. Lane, C. E. Atwood, Eva Vestal, B. W. Everett, Zula Clark, C. F. Nichols, Roy Hayes, Everett Wright and the hostess. During the last six months the lub has quilted and pieced six milts for the sick and people who

CLARA BROWN PRESENT AT ALL DAY MEETING OF LOCAL H. D. CLUB

Waco visited their sister and gredients is essential to successful Brown, Callahan county home den an all-day meeting at the home Mrs. J. C. Huntington, presid-

nt, was in charge of the business

Miss Brown gave a demonstration a the making of two different ypes of cakes, sponge and butter ake. Attention to ingredients and coom temperature was stressed. Filling and frosting was made for both types of cakes.

which time dyeing will be the topic was based on total retail sales in by the U.S. Bureau of the Census

COTTONWOOD H. D. C. IN REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting for the local chapter will be held Monday night noon of last week in their regular | njugham being owners of the City

at which time they will have uitiations. All members are urged | meeting. Mrs. L. O. Crook, Mrs. T. A. Arro- on dyeing.

A quartet representing the club was organized and will be under | HEALTH MEETING IN BAIRD

on April 21. Miss Clara Brown State Department of public health will demonstrate cake making. It will explain the State's plan for

R. S. Peevy, J. S. Gafford, R. E. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone spent | Marvin Clark, and Norman Coffey. | local cafe.

EASTLAND MURDER CORRESPONDENTS We are very anxious to carry

news from every part of the trade territory so if we do not have a correspondent in your section please contact us and suggest someone who would like to write the news.

We will appreciate your cooperation in finding a correspondent for your community.

Sales In Stores Yield \$152,568 In Hidden Taxes

Families of Callahan county pay \$152,568 in hidden taxes annually on their retail purchases alone, a survey by the National Consumers This burden, the report stated, is paid as a concealed part of the

price of food, clothing, fuel, med-

icine and other daily purchases, necessary taxes that penalize con sumers by increasing the cost of drive, icd by Mrs. Kenneth C Frazier, of Dallas, NCTC president and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of

"Every-day shoppers, whether share of the local, state and nationin the report. "Hidden taxes, increasing the cost of even the neces sities of life, produce 63 per cent of all tax revenues. The taxes are levied first against producer, manufacturer, shipper and distributor

study groups in 3,900 communities have added their forces to the crusade, pointed out that the local Ladies cook aprons were modeled sales only and does not include and patterns cut for each member | many other taxes, hidden and dir the county of \$578,000 as reported

ROBERT CUNNINGHAM

stration club met in the club room | was made in the article about at the school house Friday after- Claude Harrell and Robert Cun Mrs. Norman Coffey, president of | operated by Mr. Curningham. Mr the club presided. Roll call was Harrell is not a par'ner. The Re-

Conathy, Mrs. Tillery, Mrs. Fonia for the 4-H club girls. Plans were A health meeting of unusual int discussed and arrangements made erest for Callaban county will be H. H. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. to have a game night at the school held in Baird on Wednesday, April Williams, Mrs. Ike Kendrick and building Friday night April 14. 19th at 3 o'clock p.m., at the Plaza Admission will be five and ten Theatre. Two physicians will ad

Those attending were: Mmes. O. | may secure the benefits available D. Strahan, Bryan Bennett, Lee by the State Department of Health

Miss Margaret Ingram of Brown Baker, A. L. Griffith, Eldon Jen- wood has moved to Cross Plains nings, S. E. Archer, J. F. Coffey, where she will be employed by a

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Sixty veniremen had been exam ined. The jurors are Ed Townsend. farmer, Nimrod; Eugene Abbott, farmer, Staff; Hoyt Bryan, farmer, arrier, Cisco; L. D. Wilson, barber Cisco: Benton Hooker, businessman Gorman: Amos Eaker, businessman hardware dealer, Eastland; Eugene Day, rancher and stockman, Eastland: Luther Harber, farmer, Car bon and H. R. Tye, farmer, Okra.

LOCAL STUDENTS ATTEND DISTRICT

ward school students who places at the county meet will leave Friday

Those from here atte

Kathryn Hall who tennis in senior girls sing Ruth Aikens, junior high declamer. Henry Hemph school boy's declamer, Paul ward school ready writer, a Marie Hall, ward school clamer. Jim Hutchins Taylor will enter typing All boys winning first third and fourth pla county track meet are el

enter the district meet only six boys from here will

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College Students Home For Easter

Twenty seven students from different colleges over the state returned here to spend Easter holi- ICC to fi days with their families and to en-

Among those returning were: Misses Billie Ruth Loving, Leo Mc. | zation co Dermett and Lenora Lacy who are to have t

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held in Callahan City.

camp meetings.

Some of the other pioneers tell

me they remember on arriving at

the meeting place, the boys would

sit on the side of the arbor and

the girls on another side. After

the services, they would meet at

the entrance and go home together

I don't remember of ever having

done this. I guess I was afraid

some other fellow might get my girl.

So I stayed pretty close beside her

and sat with her during the sery

ices. When we didn't go horseback,

Some of the early settlers who

came here were the Jacksons, Hes-

leps, Dodds, Steens, Owens, Hen-

dersons, Eubanks and Warrens, I

can't seem to class names of others

Our social activities were not as

numerous as now days. Our main

social activity was dancing. I re-

member one dance we had at J. E.

Hesleps on the Hubbard, Al Me-

Laury took a wagon load. We would

go from house to house and gather

up the crowd. At this particular

time, Al had been going with Ella

len in love with Andrew Jackson

girl. I'm telling you this arrange-

The women never took a drink of

You never saw a drunk man

among our crowd at these dances.

and men who were more courteous

to women, you could not find any

where. If they thought a woman

was in any danger whatsoever, they

We had a dance one night at

Harry Smith's, which was about

three miles below the ranch on

Deep Creek. The boys were to take

wagons and go in different direc

tions and gather up the crowd.

the other girl to go.

We finally reached the dance, and

Charlie Taylor and I went to

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14.

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Survivors are her husband, one blem and the result so far is five son, three daughters, one brother major bills and a number of minor 1939 DUCK STAMP: and eight sisters. The son is Rob-Mrs. Robert L. Estes, both of Baird. reported in the House of Rep. by lar

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J.S. Hart, Oldest White Stttler In County, Tells Few Of His Experiences

(Editor's Note)-This is another episode in the experiences of J. S. Hart, who has resided in Callahan county longer than any other citizen. He has recently related to his grandson. Buddy Hart, these incidents of his early life in Callahan county, when white settlers were just getting well established. Young Hart has taken his grandfather's first person account and written this personal history for The Reporter-News. Other installments will follow each Sunday.)

By J. S. Hart as told to BUDDY HART

of government to tax a Federal employee. This decision opened the Since I have told you about some possibility of new tax levies affectof the hardships, and of the coming the 3,700,000 Federal, State, and ing of the railroads. I think it local government employes. These would be appropriate to say someemployes have formerly been ex- thing about our religious and social life. In order to tell this, it will be necessary for me to refer back to the years that I have already spoken about. The amount of money WPA

Before the people began to settle should have for the remaining three up this country, we didn't have any preachers here, but my mother was ed to grant an additional 100 mil- ever mindful of the Creator above lion dollars for this purpose. A and taught us that there was a resolution was also approved by the | right and wrong way of living. She admonished us always to live the House to authorize the Appropri-

> I remember in '79, there was a camp meeting held on Uncle Den

have been studying the railroad pro- works are rising toward a peak.

ones. Just which one of the bills. The new "duck stamp" to be isert L. Blakley and the daughters | if any, will be accepted by Congress | sued on July 1 for the year 1939are Nina Manche Blakley, Grace is hard to say at the present time. 40, sixth in a series chosen each Blakley and Betty Blakley, Broth Senator Wheeler of Montana and year from the hoard of a well- Heslep, but for some reason, and I ers and sisters are Hayne Gilli. Senator Truman of Missouri have known artist, will be from a drawland, mechanical superintendent for a bill which they call the "key bill" ing by Lynn Bogue Hunt. Mr. the aird Star; Eliza Gilliland; Miss on which all future bills will be Hunt has chosen for his subject John Gilliland, Baird postmistress; based. Senator Wheeler has a male and female green-winged Eliska Gilliland, a postoffice em- another bill which would create teal standing at a marsh edge. In ploye; and Mrs. J. R. Price of Van a special railroad reosganization the background five teal are de-Horne, Mrs. Amy Walker of Bal court designed to make reorganic scending for a landing. The stamp morhea, Mrs. Don Carter of La- zations easier, quicker and more is nearly twice the size of a special the wagon and two sat on a seat. they will write me, for I sure would mesa and Mrs. Larmer Henry and enduring. A similar bill has been delivery stamp, and costs one dol-Chandler of Tennessee. The two

other bills are those sponsored by HOME CANNED TOMATOES: Rep. Lea of California. One would, The widespread use of canned tomatoes as a source of vitamin C President's rerommendations, but in the diet has raised some question differs in several other respects. as to whether the stability of the went off the seat and rolled under Among these early settlers that the second Lea bill would permit vitamin is affected by the method | the front seat. turned here to spend Easter holi- ICC to fix minimum rates for all of canning or the length of time days with their families and to en- types of carriers and would redist the canned products are stored. Ac- ever saw a girl get. This amused Al as they grew to manhood and wotribute the function of the ICC. cording to a test made by the greatly. We finally reached the manhood they inter-married, until Both Lea bills contain the reorgani-Misses Billie Ruth Loving: Leo Me- zation court idea which is believed atoes lose practically none of this Dermett and Lenora Lacy who are to have the best chance of passage valuable vitamin in the canning at and eat something so we could last one old timer to another, for you home the right way. They may, all night. The next morning we are almost sure to be talking about however, lose from one-third to rested a while and then danced somebody's relative.

heated into containers, then process room makes little difference in the loss of vitamin C.

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there.

tle up this country. We had more horses home. Charlie and his Heslep. of these camp meetings. Some were brother D. K. Taylor, worked for us many years and I sure thought Now, of course, you would like to a lot of both of them.

know if we had dates. To be sure, Later he came through here and we did. We would dress up our had to go to the courthouse on busi-Sunday clothes, saddle our horses, ness, He asked Mr. S. E. Settle, the and go get our best girl. We would County Clerk, if any of the Harts the creeks. put her behind us on the saddle still resided here. Settle told him horse and away we would go to the I still lived here and he left a poem for me. It heads as follows:

> GREETINGS I say there old Pard, here's my

While we're trail' 'cross

Cause the corpse can't see the lily That's reposin, in his hands. Here's my flowers while you can

As we ride the trail of years: Let me put 'em in your hand, Pard.

'Std of layin's 'em on your bier. Life is full of busted cinches. Broken ropes and wild stampedes. Rainy nights and snaky hosses That make a fellow feel the needs Of friends that's allus standing

A-listenin' for his trouble call To do the very thing that's need-

When his back is to the wall, Pard. I'm glad to greet you, You are shorely playin' fair, With no notches in the aces In a game that's on the square. Here's how "and I don't mean

maybe; I'm a sending cheer To you, a fellow rider.

After I received this poem, I with Mary Dodd, and she was my the wrong address. I never heard There were four spring seats on any of his people see this, I hope Ella and Margaret Dodd were sit- like to hear from them

ting behind the driver's seat, where We never celebrated Christmas in Al and Mary were sitting. They any way. It was just another day were laughing and having a good to us. We might have a little more time. Al thought they were having candy or fruit at this time of the too good a time, so he gave the year, but we never engaged in exhorses a quick whip and the girls changing gifts.

Ella was just about as mad as I many children in each family and Between dances we would go in | idea to come here and talk about

one half their vitamin C if some more. When the dance was There was another kind of amuse stored for six months or more finally over we took the girls home. ment. Some indulged in tournaat ordinary room temperatures. We delivered the Dodd girls first ments and horse racing. Poles in Lubbock. Bobby Hise who is a small effect on the attitude and act. The "right way" to can tomatoes and Al asked Ella to sit by him. She would be erected in a long path, was still mad because she had been with an arm from the pole with a thrown from the seat the night be- ring on it. The rider would carry them in a boiling water bath. Pro- fore and wouldn't say a word to something like a billard-cue and Jim gave a lot of dances, too. I with his horse going at full speed. Trinity University in Waxahachie. improvements, however, is being er or bucket that has a tight-fit remember going there one time, at | The rider who reached the end of Miss Winnie Ruth Payne, Miss Jane shown, and it is believed that if ting lid. Whether or not the tom- the double log house. We had a big the path with the most rings or Rae Lowe, Phil Anderson, Jr., war is avoided business will im atoes are sored in a light or dark supper there too, and he had two his cue would be declared the win barrels of whiskey, about fifty two ner. I never cared much for this gallons. He kept a cup on the bar- kind of amusement so never indul-

rel and the men would go and take ed in it. I believe I told you cattle raising

we did, as they had quite a crowd | was our leading occupation. We fenced our lands with rail or rock Everyone had a good time danc- fences. This would take a long time. Hadley's place, on Mexia creek. It ing except me. I was too sore from I remember we started to fence last about two weeks and people riding horseback. I could hardly one hundred and sixty acres at one came and camped, and what I mean dance and so I didn't try it very time. This was a rock fence, There they had a good time. It was held much. Ofter the dance was over were no wire fences here at all. I under a brush arbor. After the we borrowed a side saddle and think the first wire fence that I people began to move here and set- Charlie and his partner rode the can remember was built by John

> At this time we raised the Texas Longhorn cattle which you never see any more. I believe there are some in Breckenridge Park at San Antonio. There were no trees here then, except some live oaks along

We usually started our roundups in March. The cattle would drift south in the winter onto Brady creek and Colorado river. Grass was better there than here.

Sometimes there would be as many as a hundred men on the roundups to work the cattle. We always had our chuck wagons along and when the crew consisted of so many workers, we would have twenty-five cooks to run the chuck

When we started back with the cattle we formed groups and worked all sides to keep the cattle all together and keep them going the direction we wanted them to go. If there were cattle there that belonged to someone else and we knew their cattle, we would bring them along too. Often times people to the north of us would fall in along the way and help with the cattle. We usually brought them home before we started branding. This usually took us about five or



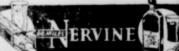
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State of Texas County of Callahan. We, W. P. Brightwell, as President and F. V. Tunnell, as Cashber of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: J.A. Barr S. D. DeBusk, Edwin Baum, directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, A. D. 1939.

W. P. BRIGHTWELL, President

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Mrs. Emma Golson, Ann and Sealy Jean visited in the Arvin Baucom home near Coleman Sun-

Mrs. Wade Golson and Mrs. Emma Golson were back to see Mrs. Baucom, Frankie and Lavada Tuesday. Mrs. Baucom was ill also. * * *

Mary Edna Strickland had her cousin, Miss Johnson of Buffalo high school, as guest Sunday. The grade school operetta, "The

Indian Princess," will be presented

Friday night, April 21, in the gymnasium. Parents and teachers are very busy in preparation. The first and second year hom making classes of Burkett high

A colorful banquet using the Little Tahoma White and Robert | Easter motif for table decorations Dixon little son of Mr. and Mrs. was given in honor of the senior Fredia Koenig were dedicated in class of Burkett by members of the junior class, April 8, in the school gymnasium. Booklets in the form Miss Christine Trowbridge of of colored Easter Bonnets contain-Coleman was present for the H. D. ed the program, menu and pages club meeting in the home of Mrs. for autographs. Easter bonnet Hugh Burns Monday. Miss Trow- cups filled with candy eggs were bridge was a dinner guest in the plate favors. Grouped candles and home of Mrs. C. D. Baker. Mrs. | flowers were center pieces. Dorothy Baker was happily surprised Sun- Younglove, president of juniors, day on receiving a Easter love acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. greeting by telephone from her W. R. Chambers was principal daughter, Mrs. Cranz Nichols, hus- speaker. Others appearing on proband and little Corolyn of Luling. | gram included Nola Fae Brink, Welton Weaver, Miss Cross, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wesley and Jery Brown, Ludie Gould, and

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Regular services were held at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday by the pastor * * *

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Mrs. Elliott and daughter, Oma Mrs. E. P. Watson attended Lee of Moran visited in the home

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> Mrs. T. W. Kelley returned to her home northwest of Cross Plains Sunday after a weeks visit in Coleman with relatives and

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Burchfield and Mrs. Hallie Bowden for appendicitis at Payne hos Truck and its members both in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearce of from Merkel spent Wednesday with removed should there be a call to and yet unless some of our best have been in regular attendance

Abernathy were married in Abilene | this ordinance. That there should be widespread geon Cason, Geraldine Potter. Miss Andie Gentry visited home notice given by our City that all Third grade: Ira Simons, Archie son, Truman spent Sunday with the discharge of their duties; that Potter, Tom Gray, and enteded to enter homemaking Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Reece at no car, truck or pedestrian should and children from Gordon visited different route and keep well out Lee Smart, Billie Morris Steele. Sunday with Mrs. Maddux's sister of the way; that no pedestrian, car, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster from the fire truck at a distance of less Staton spent this week end with than 300 feet and upon arriving Why pay 17c for leaded gasoline and even back where such ped-NEEB'S SERVICE STATION, 4tnp vehicles are parked they should

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ordinance should be passed and dopted Whereby reasonable fines should be imposed on all violators that such conduct as outlined above may be stamped out.

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The people of the Dressy com munity met at 5:30 last Friday afternoon for a big Easter hunt in Mr. N. L. Long pasture after the Easter hunt everybody enjoyed a big weiner roast.

* * * Several families met at the Mc equipment for model B John Dermett rodeo pens and enjoyed a big Easter hunt and supper was single row cultivator, iron wheel served to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer and daughter,. Mr cypress tank. Water well drilling and Mrs. L. F. Neeb, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Neeb, Mr. and Mrs. Holand Bond and Vesta, Mr. and Mrs. Cottonwood, (pd-38) Warren Cunningham and baby, Mr. Oscar McDermett and grand-daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cavanaugh and Merris Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Neeb, and children, Mrs. Pete Neeb, Paul and Joan, Billie Morris Steele and Shirley Ann.

> Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller and daughter, Shirley Ann of Hobbs New Mexico, are visiting relatives

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Mrs. Laurie Jones who has been ill for some time in her son's home

here is much better. The Dressy W.M.S. meets every Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We

munity to come and meet with us * * * Mrs. E. R. Smith was carried to

the Sealy hospital Thursday for a minor operation.

Mrs. Claude Miller and children spent the week end visiting her parents in Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Upton. * * *

We have received the final tabulation of the points attained by the rural schools of the county and trucks are being parked in at the recent track meet, and alalleys, which should at all times be though the total showed that our school trailed the winning school a bare 11/2 points. We are neverthe Whereas numbers of so called Fire- faction of knowing that from the Fans are continually inpeding and standpoint of literary events alone

of a fire unless it can take some son, Joan Neeb, Tommie Lee, Mary

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Bill and James Gautney and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schauffner and son of Leveland spent Easter holidays here visiting their father, D. Review METHODIST CHURCH

will be the sermon subject at the son of Breckenridge visited his and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heslep were Methodist church Sunday at 11 parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore visitors in Abileae. Thursday aft a.m. At the evening hour the sub- | Sunday afternoon. ject will be "Transformed Lives."

A brief church conference will for the election of delegates to the

in Fort Worth Wednesday,

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Sunday. Attendance and interest Varner of A & M College visited college was the guest of Miss

be held immediately following the Mr. and Mrs. Eucl Shirley of morning sermon. All members of Goldsmith visited with his mother Union were Sunday guests of Mrs. the church are urged to be present | Mrs. W. B. Shirley last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Evans and daughter of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Holden visited with grand-mother Evans Sunday.

Mrs. V. L. Fulton is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gafford and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark visited Mrs. Gafford sister Mrs. Frank Brown of Sweetwater last week Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of

Vorns Kelly of Lubbock visited with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly last week end. * * *

Miss Eunice Hembree spent the irst of week with her sister Mrs. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woody of 'alifornia are visiting relatives. * * *

Mrs. Bennett Biggers and son of Abilene are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. W. . Peevy Sunday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Handy of Colenan and Mrs. Willie Norrell of

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Miss Mary Massa of Cross Plains was the week end guest of Mrs. J. M. Cribbs and Mrs. F. P. Shacke

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver of Abilene attended church services at

end who has been sick for several | Rotan spent Easter Sunday in Putnam guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Rosa Ryan and children of

Mrs. Leo Park of Fort Stockton left Sunday after a three weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams and other relatives.

R. D. Brown student in A & M college spent the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family.

of Cottonwood were guests in the * * * Franklin Shackelford of Weath-

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* * * of Hardin Simmons spent the Eastents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams.

Mrs. Jack Pippen Jr. and children of Fambrough and mother Mrs. Katie Richardson of Cisco were mests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. . S. Yeager and family on Easter

Mmes Marvin Eubank, W. E.

Mrs. J. M. Cribbs and Miss Mary

Mrs. J. L. Hudson and '. L. De Shazo made a business

W. A. Everett and mother, Mrs. A. B. Everett returned Wednesday from a short visit in Mississippi

G. P. Gaskin reports that his entire family have been down this

Thursday for a few days visit with Armstrong and family and Mr. and

Mrs. J L. Hudson and Miss Viola Teague were Cisco visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joy the first Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joy the first of

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger



Home Making Hints

Baird were Easter Sunday guests gardens were planted the later part crisp, tender radishes, carrots, Here are some remarks made to the agent while visiting a few of build gardens.

club, "I thought I made mine too helped several neighbors to build to eat and will have more. We has a beautiful one, English peas, couldn't have these this early out radishes, greens and lettuce that

erford spent the Easter holidays when I first heard frame garden she wishes it was twice as long. in the home of his parents Mr. and | now since I have mine and see the | The family has built another one Chesley and Royce Pruet of Lub- another row of tile." Mrs. Johnbock Texas Tech spent the week ston has been eating radishes, let- fresh, crisp, tender, salad greens end in the home of their parents | tuce and tender greens

three children visited in the T. W.

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n Callahan county, as a number one for several years but has made of club women and 4-fl girls have a new one this year says, "That proven it. Most of the frame she knows no easier way to grow

Mrs. A. Nix. of the Enterprise Oplin home demonstration club has

agent or write for information.

HOME TOWN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 1) outgoing class, however, is smaller that which will next year enter high school. So, by and large it appears that Cross Plains schools are about ready to wind up the most giorious yea rin their existence. Our hat is doffed in congratulations to all concerned for the highly successful term.

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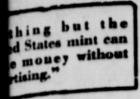
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rs in Baird Saturday. and Mrs. C. E. Poe, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Paul Taylor, Mrs. Graves, and Mrs. C. H. attended the Texas man's Missionary Union conn Ranger Tuesday.

W. J. Gray had as her Sunday her sisters. Mrs. Johnson of Artesia, New o and Mrs. Leona Gott of

Jesse Dunlap, Mrs. L. W man and daughter, Bobbie were Santa Aran visitors Tues-

Lavanace Moore and daugh-

unday after a few days visit parents in Midland.

Maudie Longbotham visited daughter in Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. H. C. Freeman.

Gossip Two Tests A **WELL NEAR PIONEER** Prominent Man Bu Friday

Oil activity throughout this section is centered upon two tests now going down: one Funeral services is located in the old Pioneer from the Presb field and the other is a wild- which Mr. Eage cat on the Wallace Jones with Rev. S. P. tract, six miles West of Cross

and George B. McCamey, of Fort Settle, E. Worth, owners of the Bayon Gas

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other night to locate a few Johnyne Francis Baldwin.

FIRST ROUND MATCHES COMPLETED IN CLUB'S heir banquet Friday night, we across the following little ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

Smith, Doc. Wilkins beat L. E. Claude Hammett drew a bye, Paul Huntington and Woodrow Harris have not played. Second round results: Robinson beat White two and one, Wilkins

THIRD OF AN INCH OF RAIN FALLS PAST WEEK H. D. C

Rain, dust, nearly freezing and Spring warmth were the weather man's offerings in the Cross Plains stration trade territory this week. A third of an inch of moisture was received first of the week,

however, it was not of sufficient consequence to be of lasting benefit. Melvin Haney returned Grain is still needing rain badly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Freeman and family of Albany spent Sunday | sons of

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