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te time in Mexia.

P. Long here this week.

The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains on actly as it goes.

Without offense to

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Smith defeated Byrd 6-3, 4-6,

6-3: Allen defeated Rhodes 6-4, 3-6,

60: Steakley defeated Sunderman

Semi-Final Men's Singles

Allen defeated Smith 6-3, 4-6;

6-3; Stenkley defeated Davidson,

Final In Men's Singles

of the tournament Allen downed

the men's singles 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Women's Singles First Round

Steakley for the championship in

Bobbie Neel defeated Elizabeth

Morris, of Santa Anna, 6-1, 6-2.

Kathryn Young lost to Ara Belle

Ragsdale, of Santa Anna, 6-2, 7-5.

Laynette Womack lost to Zoda

Women's Singles Second Round

Bobbie Neel lost to Ara Belle

Ragsdale 6-2, 7-5; Zoda Williams

Finals In Women's Singles

Men's Doubles First Round

Men's Doubles Second Round

Cash and Anderson lost to

and Sunderman beat Bullard and

(Continued on back page)

THE SUN AS WATERMELON

J. G. Sims, whose hobby is grad-

Jack Ashlock of Baird was a

visiting in Coleman.

RIPENS ON SIM'S TABLE

drew a bye into the finals.

Williams 6-0, 7-5.

Williams 6-0, 6-0.

In one of the classiest matches

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

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939,

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ITY IN READINESS FOR 58TH PICNIC

hing but the

was held Tuesday night at clock in the chapter room

Gwynn Elliott. Franke, farm og: Wallace Bennett, song assistant band director :

Edington and Harold Brownselected by the climpter as | 6-1, 6-3; Davidson trimmed Pack s at the State Convention 10-8, 6-0. eld in Temple July 20-22. chapter decided to have the seeting at 7:30 p.m., July at 7:30 p.m., on each first ird Tuesdays until school

ING UP HIGHWAY WEST PART OF TOWN

kmen began plowing up the y in the Western outskirts city Wednesday morning. ory to widening the right-The channel of Turkey where it crosses the highway. being straightened.

ways 206 and 36 will form just West of the Turkey idge. A new structure will ed to span the creek, the was told by engineers. It bably be December before tk is completed.

DELEGATION TO

manged with Harry Hines, Finley, of Baird, 6-4, 6-2; Jack numerous the past several years. rushing completion of the neer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Bullard and reported. highway 36 now under con- Brown drew a bye. a between here and Abilene.

AET COUNTY "FEED"

mbers of Callahan county Ts court were guests of | SOMETHING IS NEW UNDER T. McClure Machinery y at a fish fry on Buchane, in Burnet county this se present from Callahan County Judge L. B. Lewis, ening and maintaining his premesis ners, B. H. Freeland, B. in a beautiful fashion, might just-

Barrington has as his guests town began to run along the fence.

and Mrs. E. E. Pembleton iters will leave on a vacext week. They plan to

nd Mrs. Shelton Royal of business visitor here Wednesday. re guests in the home of

Anderson was a business A Webb was a business visitor in a Scurry county this week. Meridian this week.

EVENT RUNS 1 DAY Contest Winner



Pictured above is Billy Garth Fortune, who live West of town, who was acclaimed the winner of a baby contest here last week sponsored by the Liberty Theatre, in which there were 109 entrants.

Eleven other winners were acclaimed in the following order: Robert Gail Richardson, U. F. Casey, Jr., three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rich, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barr. four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hall. two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slaughter, 16 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cunningham, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donaldson, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Dillard, Emma Dee Worthy. and the 17 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kitrell.

Meridian Farmer Tells Local Men Of Insect Control

At a meeting at the high school had an opportunity to confer with Ed Erickson who is considered an expert in the control of cotton insects. The meeting was conducted Ara Belle Ragsdale defeated Zoda by L. W. Bramblett, field representative for the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company.

son lost to Foster Cash and Kenton control of cotton insects at Merid- join the pienic table. FFALO GAP FRIDAY Anderson, of Pioneer, 64, 947; ian, Texas, where he has been rais-Harold Barclay and Earl Strong ing cotton for a number of years. legation from Cross Plains lost to Billy Davidson and Billy He told the local farmers of his end the Taylor county old Mack Smith 6-4, 6-1; Donald Allen success in producing high yields reunion at Buffalo Gap and Frank Sunderman, of Putnam, of cotton in an area where boll where an interview has beat Jim Tom Lawrence and Gene weevils, flea hoppers, etc. have been

Plains men will endeavor to Clyde, lost to George Steakley of has been remarkable in view of Mr. Hines of the neces Abilene, and James Pack, of Pio the low cost of his methods, it is

had the opportunity to ask Mr. MTY COURT ATTENDS Davidson and Smith 6-1, 6-0; Allen Erickson numerous question regardof help where only one insect may be present at a time. Control of the boll worm was discussed and be SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION GOODWILL BOOSTERS TO pointed out a special method be used in it's control.

Grover Clare and O. D. ly claim credit for a new idea in LOCAL ELBERTA PEACHES watermelon growing. A vine at his

home in the Southwest part of ing it to a table for eating, when it servers opined they were as of good the minutes as to the winner. quality as could be bought any-

Mrs. Jack Graves and daughter. Dave Lee spent the week end and Miss Kathryn Dunlap were visitors in Gorman Monday.

> Mrs. George B. Scott visited in Baird first of week. .

Picnic Parade Prizes

Cross Plains fifty-eighth annual Picnic will be officially opened Thursday morning, July 27, with an elaborate street parade. The procession will form on the South end of Main Street promptly at 10 o'clock and proceed Northward to the Baptist church where it will countermarch through the business district again and proceed to the Picnic grounds.

Upon arrival at the Picnic grounds 14 cash prizes are to be awarded by members of the parade committee. Prizes are to be presented as follows:

a rines are to be presented as ronous.	
Best Decorated Float or Truck	\$4.00
Second Best Decorated Float or Truck	2.00
Best Team of Horses or Mares	4.00
Second Best Team of Hoses or Mares	2.00
Best Team of Mules	4.00
Second Best Team of Mules	2.00
Most Typical Cowgirl	1.50
Best Kid Pony	1.50
Second Best Kid Pony	1.00
Best All Around Saddle Horse	2.00
Second Best All Around Saddle Horse	1.00
Best Decorated Bicycle	1.00
Most Comical Entry	1.00
Most Novel Entry	1.00
Cross Plains business concerns and organ	nizations are

being urged to prepare an entry for the parade, as are communities within the Cross Plains trade territory. Members of the parade committee are endeavoring to make this year's parade the most colorful ever held on the streets of Cross Plains.

Nature Of Cross Plains Picnic Has Changed A Lot But Purpose Is Same

When Cross Plains was in its inauditorium last week local farmers fancy and its reunion parties ound to the delight of the youngnumbered only one or two, the main | ster.

tobacco juice, and how the women horses ran abreast. did explain their new crocheted col- When fiddlin' was hot and ready, trailing dresses!

weather dictated.

general discussion and all attending while young people and some women play." He gave the farmers many pointers | ing the rings'. In the former game house floor.

Now days the picnic comes with The jack pot of entry fees went Buatt. side show curtains dripping off to the winner. Foot races tested | Last year members of the Wed-ridge comes with snow cones a nickle, later a favorite picnic sport was cemetery, for which the retiring Tyson. music like-that of hand-organ, climbing the greased pole or catch- board of directors expressed their man, the smell of hot dogs, bingo, ing a greased pig. Some riding of profound appreciation. a ferriswheel turning with groans pitching ponies was done. About and laughter of its occupants and fifty years ago the first merry-go- be in a most unsightly condition. A with the putt-putt of its e. gine round to be brought to Cross Plains, drowning out all but fragments of excited both young and old at the by oxen who walked patiently ar-

purpose of the picnic celebrations. Accidents were few in those early was for settlers to get together for days. Fights were frequent but the a dinner under the trees of our damage slight. Mont Jones, who LOCAL BOYS ATTENDING picnic grounds. Their garralous- attended the first picnic ever held ness hinted of a year old starva- in Cross Plains, tells, however, of tion for the companionship of other | a rather serious collision during the Tommy Holden and Norman Hen- Mr. Erickson has pioneered the people. Strangers were invited to game 'catching the rings'. Dave Henderson and Bob Jones were rid-How conversation did flow-and ing for the same ring and the

lars and the extra folds of their the folks-both young anr oldmounted to the low platform built About 1887 or '88, a tabernacle or for that purpose and danced. And brush arbor was built on the sly courting went on between the grounds. Here they tied their young folks. "If you couldn't dance mounts or spread lunches as the you wan't in it at all. Let Bob Ford git about half "fixed" and The children, their mothers, and rare back on that ole fiddle, and The meeting was in the form of a the supplies came in ox wagons, people danced. He shore could

and men rode cow ponies. Their It seems it has always been the mounts were later put to use in custom for the natives to go gala ing cost of control methods, increas- horse races and in games of hang- when the grain is shocked and ahe ing the yield of cotton per acre, etc. ing the goose high" and in 'catch- peaches are drying on the smoke

QUESTION IS SETTLED

Midway school will remain in status quo. In other words it will year, it appears.

Muleshoe. Mr Tate is growing on the table. Friends in this county in recent years. A Clyde. Callahan County commission of the table. attorney of Bailey county. muse that Mr. Sims concocted the bushel of selected Elbertas from sioners this week declared results The boosters will gather on Main to assume duties as postmaster here arangement to save the labor of the C. M. Garrett orchard was of election after recount of votes street at eight thirty and lay plans within the near future. pulling the watermelon and carry- shown in town Wednesday. Ob- but declined to enter an order in for the sojourn.

Now nothing can be done about t. both sides believe.

in Cottonwood Sunday.

business in May Monday afternoon. in Stephenville Sunday.

MEET AT 8:30 FRIDAY

Cross Plains Picnic boosters and AMONG NATION'S FINEST steer its own school course another Friday morning at nine o'clock for here about two years ago to become are renewed until 1942. Any motora 125 mile trip over the territory Elberta peaches now ripening | Recently voters there is a "dou- to advertise the forthcoming 58th dealership in Abilene. end his sister and her Mr. Sims sat a lawn table nearby throughout this district are report- ble-barreled" elected to annual celebration to be held here. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. and now has a 25 pound melon ed to be among the best produced consolidate with both Baird and All business houses are expected, headed the local dealership, has re-

Mrs. Bud Strahan, of Cottonwood, underwent a tonsilectomy in Cross Plains Wednesday afternoon. She Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Everett were was reported yesterday to be recoverning normally.

Net Tourney Here Is Big Success Thousands Expected At 2 Day Celebration Here Thursday And Friday

Plans for Cross Plains 58th annual Picnic which opens with an elaborate street parade Thursday morning, July 27, and continues through Friday night, July 28, were nearing completion yesterday and indications were that several thousand people would be in attendance during the two days.

Goodwill boosters, accompanied by Cross Plains high school band under the direction of Dale McCook, were to leave here Friday morning at 8:30 and cover some 150 miles advertising the Picnic and officially inviting people throughout the trade territory.

Pick New Officers And Name Date For Cemetery Working

Plains cemetery and efforts are being made to have the largest turn- rounded carnival to Cross Plains

squealing rodeo ponies and music lance, the men rode by on their placing John Barr, Drew Hill re-out both days. from the milling carnival is a liais horses and tried to ring as many placing O. T. Laws, Mrs. W. R. Advertising: Jack Scott, Horace on with the past for our old settlers. of the hanging rings as possible. Wingner, Jr., replacing Mrs. S. M. Kitrell, Roy Lee Little, Clyde D.

needing additional dirt, weeds and annual celebration. It was pulled Johnson grass completely covering a number of others and choking out shrubs and domesticated plants. Rudloff. Immediate work by 75 or 100 people

is said to be absolutely necessary. BURNT BRANCH BEGINS

CONVENTION IN TEMPLE

ing, Tom Arrowood, Donnel Clark, There will be services each evening Kent Davis, and V. A. Underwood during this week. The meeting will left Thursday morning for the run through the next two Sundays, State F.F.A. Convention to be held Sunday services will be at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in and 8:30 p.m. Next week there

from the local chapter, while Tom ing service on Saturday. The entire Donnel, and Kent are to play in community is invited and urged the State F.F.A. band,

BABE WOOD TAKES OVER CHEVROLET PLACE; NAME OF THE FIRM IS CHANGED

Babe Wood arrived in Cross Plains this week and assumed management of the local Chevrolet dealership, formerly known as Anderson Chevrolet Company, Here. sessor and collector, announced after the firm style is to be Cross yesterday that drivers who intend Plains Motor Company.

automobile business in this section | Plains this can be done at office of for a number of years, Mr. Wood C. R. Cook, on South Main Street, is well known throughout the Cross | without charge, he said. the high school band will leave Planis trade territory. He left, By stamping drivers license they issociated with an automotive ists may have his license stamped,

tired from the business and plans | told.

SACRED HARP SINGERS TO MEET IN COLEMAN SUNDAY | gee, Oklahoma.

A number of Cross Plains sacred harp singers are planning to at for a few days visit in Sulphur, tend the regular fifth Sunday four note singing convention to be held Buster Richardson transacted | Benton Jones visited his mother at the First Baptist Church in | Paul V. Harrell was in Brown-Coleman Sunday.

Fred V. Tunnell, member of the parade committee, announced yesterday that prizes had been secured to be given the best entries in the procession on opening day, and that most local business concerns, as well s a number of organizations, would have entries. The parade is to begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

Harry Badger is bringing a well at in history; enough people to for the 58th annual Picnic, which is under the joint sponsorship of the local volunteer fire department and

seats would be provided near the

Yeah, lads and lassies, the picnic | Entries in the contest ran by at a | sociation for the ensuing year were | Committees to | handle | various and carnival is coming to town gallop and tried to wring his neck named last week. They are as fol. phases of the Picnic are as follows: Thursday, celebrating the 58th re off on the run. In the latter game, low : Porter J. 115 W starting the 58th re off on the run. In the latter game, low : Porter J. 115 W starting the 58th re off on the run. union of old settlers of this rings were hung from a horizontal Harve Vestal, Elbert Pierce replac- charged with the responsibility of section. And the sound of pole by clothes pins. With a stick ing J. Baum, Elmer I. Vestai re- providing entertainment through-

Sims, B. H. Freeland, C. C. Hold-

trucks and flairing to the world the mettle of the young and caused needay Study Club provided a num- Concessions; V. C. Walker, the wonders of the grotesque. It much excitement. Several years ber of needed improvements at the Edwin Baum, Jr., and Lindsey W.

Grounds Committee: O. T. Laws, Lloyd McMillan, T. Y. Woody, The cemetery is reported to now James Cross and Curtis Strickland. Parade Committee, H. H. Me-H. McGowen, Fred Cutbirth, John Adair and Curren E. (Pat) Allen. Lights: Jack Graves and Walter

REVIVAL WEDNESDAY

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash began a revival meeting at Burnt Branch Deel Edington, Harold Brown- Wednesday evening of this week. will be services daily at 11 a.m. and Deel and Harold are delegates 8:30 p.m. There will be no mornto take part in the services. Rev. Thrash returned home Tues

> vival near McKinney. He reported a successfull meeting. RENEW DRIVERS LICENSE

> > AT COOK'S OFFICE HERE

day after holding a two weeks re-

Olaf Hollingshead county tax asto leave the state should have their Having been identified with the drivers license stamped. In Cross

however, it is not necessary except F. R. Anderson, who formerly in the case of those who plan a trip

> Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jones had as their guest here this week her brother Edwin C. Gont, of Musko-

Lewis C. Norman left Tuesday

THE BOOK SHELF Lexie Dean Robertson

'On this book shelf always * look for anything except *

way to Norman, Oklahoma where erecting large signs that explain is situated one of the most splendid did considerable talking and read- ticular spot that never fails to awe of Mr. and Mrs. Orba C. Booth. ing of poetry to the professional me is the section where rock formwriters assembled in annual con- ations stretch for miles in regular red spirit with those ambitious giant had planted them for our man Thursday night. souls who are so eager to write amazement. Turner Falls is well fiving words for a printed page. worth a pause also. An outstanding writer present



member of the er generation? My handsome sixrace, teen year old nephew Julian Dean t is her person- ing perturbed because nobody had night, ality that engag- called him and he had overslept. ed me most. A When his mother explained that

- looking she had thought the night's rain who I would prevent his working he firmly explained that he meant to work AN ORDINANCE REGULATING notable work for their own people, mail arrived tvery morning be

marked him as one of the nation's this trait from his aunty! prominent literary figures; Kenneth C. Kaufman, editor of the Miss Clara Nell McDermett Literary Page of the Daily Oklahoma and author of a volume of returned home Monday after a six poetry called "Level Land" which weeks stay in Alpine. will be reviewed here next fall:

and Dr. Jewel Wurtzbaugh whom | Miss Elizabeth Morris and Miss Texas claims because she formerly Arabelle Rasgsdall of Santa Anna place or space in which a public lived here and taught in the state were visitors here in the home of dance or public ball shall be held. college at Stephenville, Dr. Wurtz- Mrs. L. W. Westerman Monday and SECTION 2: It shall be unlawbaugh writes poetry and is con- Tuesday.

***************** Plains for the following causes in are to be allowed. * scholor of this country. She believes | * s the idea that a woman Ph. D. is * frumpy looking because of her i* * being exquisitely gowned.

the earth structures that are con-

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Thate, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and Lewis C. Nor-If you are driving toward Okla-* homa City soon, do drive slowly on man were Coleman rodeo visitors highway 77 between Ardmore and _ ***** Davis. There is no more interest-Miss Rosa Van Lane has returning stretch of road in our section The GF and LDR have been gal- and the geological department has ed to her home here after a two livanting again-this time all the done a valuable piece of work in weeks visit with friends in Kansas.

Mrs. Cleon Cogswell has returnstantly changing through these ed to her home in Big Spring after universities of the country. LDR Arbuckle Mountains. One par- a few days visit here in the home

ference, feeling all the while a kind- rows just as if some prehistoric son were rodeo visitors in Cole-

their guest over the week end their was Berry a What is happening to the young- son Norman of Wichita Falls.

While her poems Newbern of Byars, Oklahoma came son and Miss Helen Stone were

City Ordinance

PUBLIC DANCE HALLS AND

BOARD OF COMMISSION. CROSS PLAINS

than a fair share of notables on its boys past forty will sleep as late dance" as used in this ordinance hall or public dance. No intoxicated. which a charge is made for caring faculty; there is Dr. Walter S. as possible, but it may be that shall be taken to mean any dance gross mannered or vulgar person for clothing or other property, or Campbell who as Stanley Vestal times are changing, and a marvel- or hall to which admission can be has written some dozen books of ous change, say I. There is one had by payment of a fee, or by the mitted in any dance hall, and no gain admission with or without the prose and poetry of quality that has thing certain, J. D. didn't inherit purchase, possession or presentation person or persons shall be permitted payment of a fee. of ticket or token, or in which a who conduct themselves in a gross | SECTION 13: If any provischarge is made for caring for cloth- or vulgar manner in such place. No lion or section of this ordinance is ing or other property, or any other dance to which the public generally may gain admission with or without the payment of a fee. The term "public dance hall" as used herein

> ful to hold any public dance er public ball within the limits of the City of CROSS PLAINS until the dance hall in which the same may be held shall first have been duly licensed for such purpose. An

authorized by the Board of Commissingers of the City of CROSS shall be issued by the City Clerk and the fee therefor shall be paid at the time of the issuing of the license, An annual license fee for each public dance hall shall be required in the amount of Ten \$10.00) Dollars. SECTION 3: No license for

this Ordinance shall be trans ferred, unless approved, by the Bo ard of Commissioners of the City of Cross Plains upon application. SECTION 6: The Mayor of the impowered to appoint three persons who when approved by the Board Cross Plains shall constitute Board of Dance Censors. It shall be the duty of the members of said Board to attend public dances held in the City of Crors Plains and to report to the Board of Commissioners or the Cheif of Police any disorderly conduct or drunkeness observed at said dances, and shall make suggestions and recommeda tions to the Board of Commission ers for the better regulation of

SECTION 7: The license of permit or both such license and permit of any public dance or publie dance hall as herein defined may be revoked by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Cross

Disorderly conduct at or near Department in closing or vacating the premisis where a public dance or causing to be vacated or closed, is being conducted; drunkeness at the place, hall, or room where any or near the premisis where a public dance or ball is held or given is dance is being conducted; boister. hereby given the right of appeal ous or loud noises calculated to from said ruling or acts to the disturb the peace at or near the Board of Commissioners of the premisis where a public dance is City of Cross Plains, provided being conducted; the noisy, boister | said notice of appeal is filed with the City Clerk within five days ous, or unruly congregation, assembly, or gathering of persons at from the ruling of said ruling of or near the place where a public the Chief of Police or any member dance is being conducted; affray or | of the Police Department. any other disturbance at or near | SECTION 10: The Police ofthe premisis where a public dance ficers of the City of Cross Plains is being conducted. Providing how- are hereby empowered in the case ever, that any of such acts or con- of any and all dances to enforce all duct shall not constitute sufficient rules, regulations, and ordinances cause for revocation of license or relating to public daces and public permit if they are shown to be dance halls, and are hereby empowwholly disconnected with and do ered to revoke any dance permit

SECTION 8: All public dance plied with. shall be their duty to cause the Sunday hall or public dance; and it shall or ball is had where admission can

jurisdiction to review this ordin- entire place shall be well * Plains for the following causes in are to be allowed any person interestance, to be invalid, same shall not any member of the Police and Laffret the validity of the remaining and passed at

> SECTION 14: Any person, persons, society, club or corporation ions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than Twenty (\$20.

this ordinance is not being com-

halls shall be kept at all times in SECTION 11: It shall be unlawcondition, and all rooms connected dance hall as herein defined to be

indecent, freak or immodest dances found or declared by any court

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where in this ordinance upon satisted in or affected by the acts and affect the validity of the remaining and passed at two separations hereof.

who shall violate any of the provis-00) Dollars nor more than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars for each such

local conditions creates an emerge- L. W. Placke, City Secreta ney requiring that the charter provision that all ordinances be read FORE PASSAGE: therewith shall be open, and the J. G. Aiken, Corporation

distinct meetings be suspen this ordinance is read and twice at one and the same and shall become affective iately upon its passage

day of July 1939.

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oners of the City of Cross P. lication as required by law.

Passed and approved this SECTION 15: The fact that the | C. S. Martin, Mayor

be leader again this The residence of J. L. has been furnished by the the minister and the

ter, J. D. Farmer closed a Dressy Sunday night, en who is attending S.M.U. as accompanied Bro. Farmressy and attended the sermday night. The Rev. J. D. attending business this week and visiting and other relatives. k Covalt was accompanied

RIDAY, JULY 21, 1939

the county young people's this meeting. neeting at Santa Anna Mon-

F. L. Beakley, Mrs. Roger | * and Gertie Oliver attended *

Mayfields of May, Misses tolson and Vera Pearl Oliver ed home Sunday from the ational Golden Gate Exon at San Francisco. They ed by way of Nevada, also the high points in Salt Lake

na and Wichita, Kansas and

we Moore and daughter, l of Coleman were callers * * *

Doss of Brownwood was a and Mrs. A. K. Wesley. We

A large number from here

the parade and rodeo in

Norman Farr of Cross isited her parents, Mr. and K. Wesley over the week

egret these items were omit

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************** BURKETT Mrs. C. D. Baker and son Bobbye

* | are ill at this writing. Also Mrs ***** Gray (grandmother) is still quiet ill from burns received last week and revival season begin this in the Coleman hospital. the Church of Christ * * * We are grieved to learn of the

Scene

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G. A. Guild doing the and Mr. Lawrence who serious illness of J. J. Johnson, had charge of the father of Mrs. F. B. Porter, she is now at his bedside in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Gilliam of Lubbock who have been visiting relatives here have returned, little Miss Maxine Burkett accompanied them to spend three weeks. * * *

Mrs. Seth Burkett, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Jones were in Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson will visit in East Texas this week end.

The H.D. club met in the home of era on last Sunday night to Mrs. L. C. Scott Tuesday afternoon church services by Mr. and of last week Mrs. T. A. Burns and Mrs. A. J. Nations being ******** honored with birthday gifts. We young people from Burkett regret not to have a full report of

SABANNO

Rev. Ivy of Cisco filled his regular appointment at the Baptist

the home of his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. at present. Mr. Hewitt has been family of Ham very ill with heart trouble, but at Smith of Cros the last report he was better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Porter Sunday and Mrs. W. W. Tillery of da camp are vacationing in

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id the J. G. Aiken, Corporation Rev. J. D. Farmer closed a at Dressy Sunday night, len who is attending S.M.U. s accompanied Bro. Farmsy and attended the seray night. The Rev. J. D. attending business this week and visiting and other relatives.

* * * k Covalt was accompanied

d the county young people's this meeting. seeting at Santa Anna Mon-

F. L. Beakley, Mrs. Roger | * and Gertie Oliver attended | * gram and heard the Shriner | ****** at the Methodist church

* * * Mayfields of May, Misses olson and Vera Pearl Oliver Complete Program Changes—Aug. 4 and 11 ed home Sunday from the ational Golden Gate Exon at San Francisco. They CE HONKY TONK REVUEED ed by way of Nevada, also the high points in Salt Lake Utah and the Yellow Stone al Park.

> and Mrs. W. W. Tillery of da camp are vacationing in afternoon ma and Wichita, Kansas and

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Roy Waytt of San Angelo, have Moore and daughter, Ann Price of Big Spring. all of Coleman were callers le Oliver home Sunday. * * *

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. | Mangun, Oklahoma. A large number from here the parade and rodeo in the past week.

Doss of Brownwood was a lost of the week in home and Mrs. A. K. Wesley. We to announce that Mr. Doss resident in our town after

Norman Farr of Cross isited her parents, Mr. and K. Wesley over the week

egret these items were omit-

When you come to the Picnic. Be sure to pay ur store a visit.

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MODERN BEAUTY

gg**************** ted from last week.

Mrs. C. D. Baker and son Bobbye are ill at this writing. Also Mrs. Gray (grandmother) is still quiet ill from burns received last week and in the Coleman hospital.

* * * We are grieved to learn of the serious illness of J. J. Johnson, father of Mrs. F. B. Porter, she is now at his bedside in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Gilliam of Lubbock who have been visiting relatives here have returned, little Miss Maxine Burkett accompanied them to spend three weeks. * * *

Mrs. Seth Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones were in Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson will visit in East Texas this week end. * * *

The H.D. club met in the home of ra on last Sunday night to Mrs. L. C. Scott Tuesday afternoon church services by Mr. and of last week Mrs. T. A. Burns and Mrs. A. J. Nations being ************** honored with birthday gifts. We * young people from Burkett regret not to have a full report of | *

SABANNO

Rev. Ivy of Cisco filled his regular appointment at the Baptist

ing this week with her aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hewitt are in J. H. Day in Abilene. the home of his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. H. Golightly of Resida, Cali- speakers were W. A. Martin of Cook of Putnam visited here Tuesat present, Mr. Hewitt has been family of Hamlin and Mrs. Silas fornia, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bald- Carbon; Clyde King of Putnam; W. day. very ill with heart trouble, but at Smith of Cross Plains visited in the last report he was better. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. * * *

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* * * Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green had as their guest over the week, Mr. Mr. Tubbs made a business trip Marie Windham of Abilene and Mrs. Masters of Los Angeles, to Eastland, Monday.

> On Sunday, July 9th, they all and married, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Browning will make their home in Z. W. Green for the Green and Wichita, Kansas.

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Scenes From Street Parade at 1938 Picnic



Pictured above are two scenes from last year's street parade opening the annual Picnic. At left carrying flags are Hugh McDermett and Clyde Blair, Between them is one of Cross

PIONEER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and

daughter, Mrs. L. C. Cash visited

their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Day of

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home from their vacation where

they have been visiting relatives.

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word last week that her son, Harlon

The Christian service of the

The society will meet at the church Monday afternoon, July 31,

Delicious tuna fish salad served

on lettuce leaf, ritz crackers and

coconut and chocolate cookies with

following. Mesdames J. W. Fost-

er, M. S. Kaltenbaugh, L. C. Cash,

Jim Barton is on the sick list

Mrs. Guy Westerman and child-

ren attended the Jones family re-

union near Regency on the Colorado

Miss Janell Scoggins, of Electra,

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. Butler

joined her parents here Sunday, after a two weeks visit with Mr.

river last Sunday.

and children Thursday.

WANT ADS

in a social meeting and will be

hostess to the Baptist society.

a business meeting.

Mrs. S. M. Browning received and family.

for some time, last week.

Plains' most beloved pioneer women, Mrs. C. C. McDermett. In picture at right J. G. (Jack) Aiken is in the left fore ground looking backward over his horse. In the center foreground Andy

J. F. Morgan Home

Scene Of Banquet

Hudson is seen astride his horse "Texas" and just back of Andy is W. T. Burns, of Burkett.

This year's street parade promises to be the most elaborate in history of Cross Plains Picnics.

DAN HORN COMMUNITY ENJOYED HOME COMING

Homecoming was enjoyed at the Dan Horn Community Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morgan and Grover Taylor, president and rived here Tuesday to spend a few daughters complimented friends and Lester Horn, secretary. Roll call days with her mother, Mrs. C. C. relatives when they entertained was answered and children and Westerman. with a banquet luncheon at their grandchildren answered present for home in Pioneer Monday, July 17. those who had passed on. G. C. The table was spread with many (Grant) Daniels delivered one of visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. good things to eat, and every one the principal speeches on his earlier W. B. Baldwin, here this week. enjoyed visiting with one another. life. Mrs. J. J. Livingston spoke Those in attendance were: Mr. on The Great Homecoming, When

and Mrs. Elmer Baldridge of Comp- We All Get to Heaven. Mrs. Sam Hull spoke on The ton, California, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Westerman of Compton, California, Early Christian Life. Other ridge and daughter of Burkett, Mr. B. Starr and Mrs. George McCulloch and Mrs. C. C. Westerman and son of Dan Horn. Six pall bearers who Robert McNeeley of Van Austine of Eunice, New Mexico, Mr. and were Will Ervin, Felix Rosson, was a guest in the home of Mr. Mrs. Chanler Ellis and family of George Horn, John Stuteville, Tede and Mrs. Pump Payne this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Porter Sunday Misses Zimrude Brooks and Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Horn, R. N. Hazelwood, represented Norma Jean Huntington are spend- Atwood of Oplin, Mr. and Mrs. John the old folk who had passed on. ing this week in Lueders. They Robertson and son of Oplin, Mr. They stood and held a plaque with organized a folk song chorus, a Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Green and are there in the interests of the and Mrs. Ernest Gwin and family, the two names on it that had passed youth chorus and a dramatic circle. of Oplin, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon away since the last homecoming. Bush of this place, Mr. and Mrs. The plaque was unveiled by six France has issued a postage Speegle, Ella Merle Halmark, first European to reach Timbuctoo. this week, we hope that his recovery Margie Maxwell, Virginia Honea,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mobley and daughter, Edith, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Fore, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fore, from the United States. Lloyd Sanders, and son, La Juse Mr. and Mrs. John Fore and son. and Marnetta Smith spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huntington and Foxes have become so numerous with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Marshall and Dorothy Fore all of Pioneer. farmers have to do night duty

pastor of the Dan Horn Baprist Church delivered an address. under the old time brush arbor.

year. A bountiful dinner was served 10,794 fewer than in 1937. At 2:00 there was singing with singers present from Cisco, Putnam and Scranton. produced in Rochester, England.

BOND ELECTION CALLED FOR DUDLEY-DENTON SCHOOLS

The Dudley Denton consolidate products. chool district will hold a bond assumption election Saturday, July 22, according to an announcement of county superintendent B. C.

At a recent election the district voted \$6,000 in bonds for a new school building. This will not figbonds were voted since the consolidation.

Bonds that will be assumed if the election carries are two issues one \$5,000 for the old Denton district school building, which will soon be torn down and \$60,400 in bonds for the new auditorium at Denton.

Mrs. Gus Hart of Big Spring ar-

Merland Baldwin of Eastland

wood was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Tex Herring and Miss Artie

flower girls who were Wilma Lee stamp honoring the French ex-Speegle, Melva Speegle, Ella Merle plorer, Rene Caille, who was the

Katie Beth Speegle, Mr. and Mrs. Brazil imported large quantities of glandular medicinals, by-products of the meat packing industry,

Anderson, W. H. in County Clar

Joe Heslep's names appeared on Misses Pauline and Ora Jean the plaque. Rev. Mart Agnew, Carter of Austin, are visiting here.

Babies born in Tokyo, Japan last Officers were reelected for next year numbere 130,540 which is

A dramatized version of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" will be

South Africa may aid its farmers by reducing government railway freight rates on agricultural

ure in the joint election as these THEATRE—CISCO SUNDAY-MONDAY JULY 23-27



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Clyde D. Sims, president of the local chamber of commerce, informs that farmers who have melons, fruits, or vegetables to sell should notify him when the items will be ready to move in order that he may contact buyers and arrange for a

several occasions we have been for Brownwood, and James, Varner must try to accomedate every truck Norman Coffey, catcher. For Mrs. Harper and son Louis returnducts to haul," Sims said.

ICE FOLLIES OF 1939 BOOKED HERE SUNDAY

Introducing Joan Crawford to Ice Follies of 1939," starring Miss runners to tally. Crawford with James Stewart, Lew ******** Ayres and Lewis Stone, opens at the Liberty Theatre next Sunday for an engagement of two days.

Threefold in its appeal, "The Ice spectacles staged by the famous "International Ice Follies" troupe with a banking concern at Abilene, on a giant rink, hit tunes and a is spending a two weeks vacation background of Hollywood and the with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. inside workings of a motion picture | Barr in Cross Plains.

The story concerns an ice-skating | Mr. and Mrs. Babe Wood of duo consisting of James Stewart Abilene moved here Saturday. They and Lew Ayres: The duo becomes have rented the Rudloff home. He a trio when Stewart falls in love | will be employed with the Chevrolet and marries Mary McKay, a singer | company portrayed by John Crawford, He introduction to the act costs the Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth and Mrs. boys their jobs and when booking Fred Heyser and daughter Betty becomes scarge the girl lands a Gay visited with Mr. and Mrs. motion picture contract. In her Fred Cutbirth Saturday. marriage" clause buried deep in the

Stewart, not wishing to hold her John Tarleton Agricultural College. back, disappears and begins work on his dream of the some day stag- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alken had as ing a huge Ice Follies with singing, their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. dancing, comedy, all presented on Ralph Chandler of Coleman. a rink. Finally, after a reunion with Ayres, who has gone out on Mrs. F. R. Anderson and son his own, the two manage to obtain | Billy visited friends and relatives the necessary backing for their in Comanche Sunday and Monday. show. It has its premiere on the same night that Miss Crawford is Miss Doris Nell Gray returned scheduled to make a personal ap- home Sunday after a weeks vapearance with a new film which is action in Austin. also opening in New York.

Stewart and Miss Crawford manage guest this week Miss Earline Mora brief meeting in Central Park, ris of Sipes Springs Here they quarrel and depart for their respective engagements. Stew- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young visited art's "Ice Follies" proves the sea- in the home of her mother in Putson's biggest hit and is signed by nam Sunday. the picture, too, brings raves from the critics and Miss Crawford is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tunnell and hailed as Hollywood's brightest Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden were star. During a banquet given in in Brownwood Sunday afternoon. her honor, however, she renounces her career and divulges the fact | Mrs. Jack Graves and two daughthat she is married. Stewart, who ters were Cisco visitors Friday. has been listening to a broadcast of the banquet, turns off the radio Herman Rudloff was a Coleman before he hears this important last visitor Saturday.

to Stewart that the money used to stage the show was put up by StewHOME WINNING RUN TO GIVE CROSS CUT WIN

A timely hit by John Pittman un- to her home in Tulsa. ocked a tie baseball game between Cross Cut and Brownwood Sunday afternoon, giving the Cross Cut Elizabeth Williams visited Eliza-

Brownwood registered 22 hits to 20 for Cross Cut, but the latter's ability to come through in the daughter, Mildred Ruth of Abilene

pitched and Wells caught. John Pittman, Cross Cut veteran, was shoved into the fray in the tenth inning with the count deadlocked at 13 all. Runners were on

second and third bases. Pittman the screen as a singing star, "The lined out a long single enabling both

PERSONALS

afternoon for Stephenville, where She rises rapidly to stardom, he enrolled for Summer work in

In spite of pressing engagements, Miss Jane Rae Lowe has as her

Ayres, returning from an inter- Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair were view, unwittingly reveals the fact | Dallas visitors over the week end.

art's wife. Complications arising with the name of Mary McKay befrom this situation are eventually ing added, in lights, to the cast of ironed out and the picture ends the "Ice Follies.

PICNIC VISITORS WELCOME

out the Cross Plains trade territory to the 58th Annual Picnic and Old Settler's Reunion.

We also welcome and invite your patronage while visiting in our

PUTNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott were in Putnam for a short while last Satirday. Mr. Scott is editor of the Cross Plains Review.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Odom and aughters. Lila Lee and Betty Sue

or the Carlsbad Cavern on a sister, Mrs. H. L. De Shazo, Mon- ren spent Friday with her mother

day for Fort Worth where she ex. Odom Thursday. her sister, Miss Shirley Cunningham She then planned to return

Misses Zada Williams and cousin, team a 15 to 13 verdict in a 10 beth's aunt, Mrs. Lee Ivey in Baird the oil industry near Archer City

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins and

that comes here in search of pro- Brownwood, Sikes and Perkins ed with him and spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam were Cisco visitors Tuesday.

Miss Melvina Heyser of Cisco is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey are disiting Mrs. Ramsey's mother at

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moore of Al- Kirkpatrick. bany spent the week end with re-* latives in Putnam. Mr. Moore is * employed at the George Morgan ****** Cash Grocery at Albany. The

> Mrs. Fred Heyser and Mrs. Eli Gilliland of Baird visited Mrs. J.

Marian Pearl Damon returned Saturday from Kerrville where she has been attending Camp Arrow-

Fred Golson, who is employed in spent the week end at his home in

head for the past month.

"We have been having calls lately pinches proved to be the difference spent the week end with Mr. and with his daughter, Mrs. William as it will eliminate refusal or delay Lee is the former Miss Ruth changes.

Mrs. G. W. Damon was a Baird visitor Friday night.

Mrs. Tom Hamlin returned Tuesday from Oplin where she spent several days visiting.

Mrs. Linnie Whitaker has returned to Louisiana after visiting in f Fort Worth spent Sunday and Franklin this week. Mrs. Ramsey short time. Mrs. Whitaker is emis correspondent for The Putnam ployed at an embroidery manu-News from the Zion Hill Com- facturing plant in Louisiana. Mrs. Whitaker formerly lived in Putnam.

S. E. Clark of Abilene visited his Mrs. Lynn L. Williams and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of Fort D. D. Jones and R. A. Park of Mrs. Charles Reynolds left Fri. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Pueblo community were circulating among friends and acquaintances in Putnam, Saturday after-

> Lexa Dean Pruet and Edith Dennis are visiting their Aunt Mrs. T. C. Walker in Dallas this week.

Parents who have children in the to another, will have to be made J. O. Kirkpatrick spent Sunday by August 1st. This is important Lee and Mr. Lee at Odessa. Mrs. for students who contemplate

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for quitting without good cause schools, any

east of Prownwood, was going Mr. M. W. Ledbetter, Game rden O. F. Etheredge and myake and placed them all it Brownwood. The Brownwood ter of the Izaak Walton Leag-

r. P. lake at Baird, was washby the heavy rains in that ion. When the dam broke nearill of the fish were washed out. game warden, and ent tanks in Callahan county. that would go dry within the month or so. Others were left ermanent water in the creek

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Discovery of treasure reputedly buried by Montezuma in what is now Callahan county may hinge on outcome of a suit pending in forty second dist-

Some believe the gold-maybe \$6000,000 worth-was hidden there in the fifteenth century by Mexico's Aztec emperor.

Whether excavations near Clyde prove or disprove that romantic tale depends on (1) its being at the site of the diggings; (2) court disposition of efforts to halt the search and contrawise; and (3) how litigation involving a 320-acre lease is settled.

Only a hint to the complete story was brought out in a hearing for which Judge Milburn S. Long presided at Abilene Thursday. It was the first time he had occupied the bench since an appendicitis operation last month.

The recent hearing was on petition of J. C. Woods and J. M. Cauble for the court to dissolve a temporary restraining order which halted the treasure hunt July seventh. The injunction was granted to prevent further excavations on land owned by Anna and W. D. Fuqua unil their suit to void

WORKERS ARE ADVISED TO NOT WALK OFF JOB

Workers in Callahan County this | the worker week were advised not to walk off a job and expect to draw all their

ting without good cause may re-He explained that the penalty

During the fiscal year of | If there is danger of creeks, and otherw as game department employees | sloughs or other bodies of water in | sportation ed them in rivers, streams and | notify your state game warden so | be transpor in which there were no dang- the fish might be saved? In case you their own t going dry. The fish rescued do not know your game warden, are deposite as nearly as many as were pro- please notify the Texas Game, Fish intendent a ss, cat, bream being prop- fied of the condition. This will be great help to us who must do the rescue work. Your cooperation will

Fishermen Urged to Be Careful Too many times has the author pires and is noticed this year the careless fish- venue. ermen in the overloaded boats. Many small crafts venture far out into the large lakes of this section of Texas loaded with fishermen without provisions having been made in are of a turn over. Nearly all boits go out for a day's fishing with too many passengers and in most ases too few life savers (either cu-

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WITH OUR WILDLIFE *

By JOHN R. WOOD State Game Warden

Fish Rescue Work each year by the Texas me. Fish and Oyster Commission, started. State Game Warden m Turner of Waco reports the of 21,000 fish from an old nnel of the Bosque river. A finny tribe were saved and in the Bosque river below

eding waters following heavy the streams, lakes, barpics up during the summer is stranded millions of fish in ing up fish hatcheries dur bass, cat, bream being prop-

Rescue Work in This District my district there are six counnd there has been many fish this year. Earlier in the the old Lucas lake. Some two east of Prownwood, was going Mr. M. W. Ledbetter, Game rden O. F. Etheredge and mysescued some 12,000 fish from ake and placed them all in e Brownwood. The Brownwood ter of the Izaak Walton Leagcooperated in this work.

uring the last part of June the T. P. lake at Baird, was washout by the heavy rains in that ion. When the dam broke nearall of the fish were washed out. author of this column, O. F. redge, game warden, and attendants, L. A. Proctor Walton Baum, and sportsmen Baird rescued some 16,000 fish placed them in lakes and govent tanks in Callahan county. of the fish rescued came from hat would go dry within the month or so. Others were left ermanent water in the creek te there was no danger of dry-

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Tross Plains Review Court Restrains Digging For Treasure In Clyde Area Until Lease Is Settled

Discovery of treasure reputedly buried by Montezuma in what is now Callahan county may hinge on outcome of a suit pending in forty second district court.

Some believe the gold-mayhe \$6000,000 worth-was hidden there in the fifteenth century by Mexico's Aztec emperor.

Whether excavations near Clyde prove or disprove that romantic tale depends on (1) its being at the site of the diggings; (2) court disposition of efforts to halt the search and contrawise; and (3) how litigation involving a 320-acre lease is settled.

Only a hint to the complete story was brought out in a hearing for which Judge Milburn S. Long presided at Abilene Thursday. It was the first time he had occupied the bench since an appendicitis operation last month.

The recent hearing was on petition of J. C. Woods and J. M. Cauble for the court to dissolve a temporary restraining order which halted the treasure hunt July seventh. The injunction was granted to prevent further excavations on land owned by Anna and W. D. Fuqua unil their suit to void

WORKERS ARE ADVISED TO NOT WALK OFF JOB cheeks.

unemployment benefits.

H. H. Rumph, supervising examiner for this district, said "Quit ting without good cause may result in a claimant's being assessed one of the stiffest penalties of the unemployment compensation law." He explained that the penalty for quitting without good cause

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a lease held by Cauble and

Woods can be tried in the fall term of court at Baird. After hearing testimony, Judge Long instructed both parties to submit briefs he rules on the issue.

Meanwhile, the behind-the scenes story remained largely hearsay.

Some said Cauble now is cenducting his search alone, with backing of several Wichita Falls men. It was reported, out not confirmed, that \$12,000 has been spent in excavating, \$1,500 of that sum for use of heavy machinery.

There were stories that human bones and a Spanish sword had been unearthed, that the diggings go 20 feet deep, that Cauble estimated he was within three days of finding the treasure trove when interrupted by court order.

Likewise unverified was information that Cauble has been guided in the hunt by one or more ancient maps, reportedly secured in Mexico.

The explanation for presence of the gold-if there is anywas that Montezuma secreted his treasures at widely scattered points shortly after invasion of his country by the Spanish conquistadores.

"The intent of the law is to help Workers in Callahan County this the worker who is unemployed week were advised not to walk off through no fault of his own," a job and expect to draw all their Rumph declared. "and it not to be

> "PAY FOR RIDE," RURAL AID LAW TELLS PUPILS IN 234 MILES OF SCHOOL

Under a new rural aid law for ranges from the loss of one benefit two and one half miles from school order must pay his own transportation that only scholastics enumerated as. During the fiscal year of | If there is danger of creeks, and otherwise eligible for tran-738 game department employees | sloughs or other bodies of water in | sportation may be transported. and a total of 2,846,279 fish and your community going dry, will you Scholastics not eligible for aid may ded, indicate that business coned them in rivers, streams and notify your state game warden so be transported only when they pay ditions are exceptionally good in going dry. The fish rescued do not know your game warden, are deposited with the county supers nearly as many as were pro- please notify the Texas Game, Fish intendent and reported to the de-

Other new regulations in the ing a 90-day period. rural aid law are, the equalization - Special awards for outstanding regulation which requires that tuition be charged transfers the tuition begins as soon as free time paid for by their home schools expires and is to be charged up to re-

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Local District Wins In Sales Contest Of All W.T.U. Territory

Cisco, Texas, July 20-A summary of the annual spring merchandise campaign conducted by the West Texas Utilities Company confused with old age benefits or throughout the 45,000-square mile territory it serves today revealed that the Cisco District had exceeded its sales quota by 261 per cent, thus placing it foremost among the company's nine districts.

H. H. Monk, district manager, said he had been advised that other schools, any pupil living less than districts ranked in the following

Stamford, Abilene, The new regulation also provides Childress, San Angelo, Ballinger, and Dalhart, Quanah and Stamford were tied for second place.

s in which there were no dang- the fish might be saved? In case you their own transportation payments West Texas compared with other parts of the country. Highlight

> accomplishments in the campaign go to Monk, C. C. Rosamond, dist behool is compelled to receive. This rict sales manager, O. J. Russell. local manager and R. S. Cope, sales men, all of Cisco; Earl Morley, district manager, T. W. McKoy, sales manager and R. M. Parks, all of Quanah; K. K. Francis, district manager, and L. B. Tillotson, sales manager, both of Stamford; R. T. We wish to thank each and every Gray, local manager at Merkel Jarrell Hale and B. Sheffield, sales men, and Mac Bowers, clerk, all of Abilene; W. J. Hembree, salesman of Paducah; J. M. Pennington, local manager at Eldorado; and A. J. McDaniels. local manager at Winters.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutzenberger were in Coleman Saturday night.

People of the Netherlands ate 14.591,090 pounds of American pears last year.

More tourists and excursionists visited Cuba during the winter

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Montgomery attended the rodeo in Coleman Sat Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and daughter and W. O. Spencer were rodeo visitors Saturday in Cole-

PERSONALS

C. D. Lane of Goldthwaite spent the week end here with his family,

Mrs. Lane returned home with him

for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family attended the Coleman rodeo



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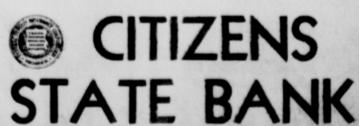
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> July 27th and July 28th



CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

News of the People! Where They're Going and What They're Doing Little Items About Local Celebrities At Work and Play. Pastimes and Fun

Mrs. C. A. Stone Is

Mmes Carl McCall, J. G. Saunders and L. W. Westerman were joint hostesses when they honored latter Tuesday afternoon from three

Zinnas, marigolds, and shasta daisies were used in decorations throughout the house

As guests arrived they were asked to register and then were ushered to the dinning room where were served from a lace covered Women. table centered with a bouquet of lantanas.

The guest list included the fol lowing: Mmes Vollie McDonough, W. A. Williams, M. G. Underwood, L. Little, Eli Powell, L. D. Koenig, nam Women. Helen, Jesse Dunlap and Katheryn, monstrators-Union Women H. A. Young, Walter Rudloff, Pat McNeel, James Moore, F. R. Anderson, Burnie Harpole, Fred Cutbirth, Martin Neeb, E. E. Thate, Curren monstrators-Eula Women. H. C. Williams, Ray Jones, Tom monstrators-Oplin Women Cox, James Cross, Jim Underwood, Joe Copeland and daughter, Peyton Reunion Cross Plains. Fonia Worthy, Ed Koenig and Don County home demonstra

Misses Rosa Van, James Clyde and Eloise Lane, Alice Bryson, September-demonstration Hattie Triplitt, Effie Wood and August 22-Tuesday Office Bobbie Lee Westerman.

Mrs. C. E. Atwood Is Club Hostess +H and Women

Sally Quilt Club members when Class Is Feted afternoon of last week in their re gular meeting.

sometime in August. Club members Olan Wilson and son, Tommie was passed to the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young attended the fruit and vegetable show in Gorman Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Holdridge of Cali- PRICE OF GRAPES HERE fornia was a guest in the homes of relatives and friends here last

Mrs. Dr. McCauley of Los Angles, Although many had not been sold California, visited Mrs. Missouri last week, the Review learned that Sharrock spent the week end in Ramsey and Mrs. Edna Mauldin the average price was \$1.00 per Albany and Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves had as their guests over the week end Mrs. Jack Duncan, and Mrs. S. E.

James Collins who is a student at A. and M. College at College Station is visiting here with his erect a \$4,250,000 electric power reached an all-time high

Shower Honoree Home Making Hints Attend Encampment

stration clubs will study Canning

will be held at Lake Cisco, July the

Lamb of the West Texas Utility

her dolls with a lecture, other feat-

ares include stants by each club.

Many requests have come to the

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Delta Karda Club

visit to the state fish hatchery.

nembers will study Windows, ac- School-Dressing Poultry. August 1-Tuesday-Taylor county Rally Day-Atwell Women. August 2-Wednesday-Visit de-

monstrators—Cross Plains Women. August 3-Thursday-Visit de August 4-Friday-Visit demon- Poultry and will follow the same refreshments of punch and cookies strators-Clyde Helping Hand schedule for meeting as in August.

August 5-Saturday-Clyde 4-H

August 7-Monday-Visit demon- 20-21. Between 80 and 125 are trators-Denton Women.

August 11-Friday-Midway 4-H swimming, boating, hikes, and a

Baldwin, W. J. Sipes, E. C. Neeb, August 16-Wednesday-Visit de-

E. Allen, John Baum, Jimmie Baum, August 17—Thursday—Visit de-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. McAdams

and Mrs. Jesse McAdams attended

the funeral of Mrs. J. K. Pringle

in recent years is ripening through- burg Sunday on her way home.

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14 H. D. C Members

August 28-Monday - Training August 29-Tuesday-Visit deattend the annual encampment to be held at Cisco July 20 and 21.

> Each club in the county will be responsible for a program of entertainment. Swimming, boating, volley ball, checkers, dominos and other games will also be enjoyed during the two days. Reports from delegates to the short cours at College Station will also be given. Mrs. Don McCall represent

ed the local club at College Station Mrs. Don McCall, Mrs. L. Alma Ellingsworth, Mrs. Oren Barr, Jesse Dunlap, Mrs. Merlin Garrett. Taylor and Mrs. Lester Barr.

Mrs. Earl Pyle Is Leader Of W. M. U.

ary society met in regular session Monday afternoon at the church

office for a recipe for Red Pepper by Mrs. L. W. Westerman who turned the program over to Mrs. Earl Pyle who acted as leader for 12 red peppers, 1 quart of Vinegar | the afternoon. "Good Literature" 12 green peppers, 2 cups of sugar

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REVIVAL AT DRESSY

The annual revival meeting of he Baptist church will begin Friday night July 21, at Dressy. Rev. M. R. Redden, of Abuene

daily. In the mornings at 10 Home Demonstration club will o'clock. Every one is cordially leave here Thursday morning to invited to come and join in the

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Mrs. Don McCall attended the Home Demonstration short course in College Station over the week end. She was a representive from the local club.

Air lanes are selling week-end tickets good between Paris and

The first month of this year

Many office buildings are under | Nearly two-fifths of Urnguay's construction in Rio de Janeiro, wool exports went to Germany this

I. T. HAMMETT REACHES ACREAGE FOR COTTON BROWNWOOD FINALS

week when Earl Stewart Jr. of

ng round. Stewart held the lead ed the match with a par four on the 16th. Hammett missed a three

Both finalists are collegians Stewart, 17, is a Louisiana State U soph and Hammett, 22, is from St Mary's U., San Antonio. Both were off the par shattering performances they turned in Saturday in sen

IS ONE OF LARGEST

ended last Friday night, amid a ury bookeepers, in showing year. The expenditures were approximately \$9,250,000,000, with a deficit of \$3,580,000, the largest de ficit in the history of the country. The public debt showed Friday

ration will be larger than it was

The German Army is buying many pigeons for its carrier pig-

Native motorists in South Af rica have organized a Safety First

Government railways of France have ordered 50 new locomotives.

ABOUT THE SAME AS LA YEARS CROP

R.R. COMMISSION OFFICE

DEFICIT FOR NATION

since the days of the World War, ators has been transcated t which is the ninth year with a deficit each year, and when Congress adjourns, this session, the approp-

ly 20,000,000 acres reduction

WILL BE OPENED

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it bad, if I can't get it, it makes me mad, don't misunterstand me its good Old Lager Beer on

Tap at the

Quick Service Cafe

ASHINGTON arday, July 15. A few still feel, more likely date. Major legislation includes neutrality, taxes, relief, social security revision, and probibly railroad legislation.

LYDE L. GARRETT

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT:

The Ways and Means Committee has approved several amendments to the Social Security Act: Increase initial benefits under old-age annuity system and step up date of payments to next January 1 Provide liberally for aged wives widows and dependent parents of persons coming under old-age insurrred with the ance: Raise from \$15, to \$20, a moed that Congress | nth the amount the Federal Govern

can enact all major legislation on [ment is willing this program and adjourn by Sathowever, that August 1st will be roll taxes; W

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Miss Pauline Payne spent last

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Volunteer Fire Dept. Band Parents Club.

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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1938 ACREAGE FOR COTTON ABOUT THE SAME AS LA

YEARS CROP

pounds per acre.

Texas had 8,890,000 acres plan ed to cotton in 1038. The depart ly 20,000,000 acres reduction to a normal crop.

R.R. COMMISSION OFFICE WILL BE OPENED

It is announced from Austin, Eastland county will have a r years as sheriff o Eastland cour

A field office of the comm ators has been transcated the the district office at Abilene.

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can enact all major legislation on [ment is willing to match with Sta-] accept wildlife as a possible and | Gardens where the Emperor Maxiprobibly railroad legislation.

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT:

The Ways and Means Committee has approved several amendments to the Social Security Act: Increase initial benefits under old-age annuity system and step up date widows and dependent parents of ders of the two Houses of persons coming under old-age insurwho conferred with the ance; Raise from \$15, to \$20, a mont, are agreed that Congress | nth the amount the Federal Govern-

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TO CROSS PLAINS 58th ANNUAL

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Thursday and Friday, July 27 and 28

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July 27th & 28th

Through the years, prosperous ones and those of droughts and hard

When those few score citizens gathered on the banks of Turkey Creek

We want everyone to come and enjoy two days of visiting together,

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reminiscing of bygone days, of old friends and happy recollections. There

will, of course, be a full program, but we wish to preserve the real purpose

for which the Picnic was first held, that of providing a place and occasion

for old friends to meet again and enjoy the happiness of one anothers

for that first Picnic in the Summer of 1882, they little realized they had

planted the seeds of a permanent event, one which would provide hap-

piness and recreation for posterity. To those old timers, very few of

whom are yet with us, we wish to pay tribute and honor during the forth-

times, this celebration has been held regularly without interruption. It

has become an anticipated occasion and is today the oldest celebration of

its kind in Texas.

coming picnic celebration.

Volunteer Fire Dept.

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delicious, wholesome foods.

however, that August 1st will be roll taxes; Widen the coverage of

Cordell Hull that he favors repeal | versified. of the arms embargo section of the of payments to next January 1; existing law and putting the sale FARM GARDENS CUT FOOD Provide liberally for aged wives, of munitions to foreign purchasers | COST: on a "cash-and-carry" basis. A extent to the Hull program, by the standard of Farm Security Ad- a dark gray background, creating Acting Chairman of the House ministration borrowers, a recent the illusion that the figure is in a

REORGANIZATION:

rpose of making the President's ders effective on July 1, as plan-

DAIRY INDUSTRY:

The dairy industry the world over has expanded greatly during the past 30 years. A report by the shows that for 21 leading countries period 1931-35, as compared with and accounted during the 1931-35 period for more than 1-3 of the total for the 21 countries. Germany is second leading producing country

WILDLIFE AS FARM CROP:

sult of experience in the Wildlife | courted Anne Morrow. a more likely date. Major legisla- the old-age annuity system to bring | Management Section of the Soil tion includes neutrality, taxes, seamen, bank employes and employ- Conservation Service. Most farmrelief, social security revision, and ed persons of 65 or over under it. ers are receptive to the idea that the wildlife crop can be produced as a supplement to the crops already a part of the farm program. murals in Mexico City. The faces, Soon to be taken up by Congress, again, is the neutrality question. Farming to favor wildlife, it says Congressional committees have been is a practical way of making di- Cuernavaca—have expression and, advised by Secretary of State versified farming even more di-

Vegetable gardens on farms are ilroad Reorganization Court to to supply a good supply of fresh vorships; and permitting the months and enough additional so enter into voluntary agreements use. In addition, potatoes, carrots, to represent them and it is likely with security holders to postpone cabbage, beets, rutabagas and tur- that 100 will be in the final connips are stored for use later.

WOODSMEN GO WEST

The westward shift of the lumba industry is reflected in a Forest Service compilation of mill production from 1800 to 1935. Over he period the East has supplied nore than 4-5 of the American lumber, 3-4 of which was softwoods and 1-4 hardwoods. Now, however, nearly half of the lumber is cut from the western softwoods, which Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, white pines, hemlock, spruce, and redwood. The central region has supplied more than 40% of the hardwoods. The cut from 1900 to 1935 was more than half the cut for the previous century, but the mill value for the 35 years was considerbillion dollars which was the total estimated mill value of the cut for



m's shirt-tail was out. Now, half e young fellows are running a Times do change-as a aid. "A few years ago, you could if you had a pint of liquor, they'd out in jail: now you can have all he liquor you want but they'll look

For ages, men have been poking un at women's fashions. This shirtail craze would seem to be a good chance for the women to ge even-except that a large percentage of them are walking around wearing unsightly slacks.

Which calls to mind the story of n occurrence in deep East Texas. A native was indignantly telling a friend about driving along in his jaloppy and of being overtaken by "city feller" who slowed down his limousine and yelled, "why don't you get over and give me half the road, you snuff-dipping so-and-

you cuss him back?" The man who had been insulted said, "I couldn't: my mouth was full of nuff at the time.'

Texas, by the way, gained the potlight recently when the first ational convention of "snuff-dip ers" was held in Mississippi and rumorous Jerry Sadler, State Railroad Commissioner, made the prinipal speech, in which he told the reat Americans who made use of obacco in powdered form.

Not long ago, I dropped a nickle one of these music nuchines to olay "A Penny Serenade" but I idn't get back four cents in change.

While in Mexico, our Lions' group ad the honor of being accorded a nor in charming Cuernavaca and ater were formally welcomed in his office in the 300-year old palace built by Cortez. It is a town of lovely gardens, vines with purple, pink and white blossoms spilling their beauty over the walls. You an sip a glass of wine on a broad, ool porch ovelrooking the Borda

this program and adjourn by Sat- tes for pensions; Postpone the thi- promising crop, says the U. S., De- milian and the Empress Carlotta Smith returned home Thursday urday, July 15. A few still feel, rd of one per cent increase in pay partment of Agriculture, as the re- once strolled, and where Lindbergh after a few days visit with their

> second story balcony of the Cortez palace are, in some respects, even more remarkable than the Rivera in the National Palace and in through masterly shading, give the effect of depth. At Cuernavaca, the eyes of the patriot Morales are fixed upon you, no matter from what

Another painting, on the flat sur new bill, conforming to a great a big help in increasing the living face of a column, has been given more, depending on the size of the murals are miniature sketches done om this country to bellingerents. able for other living expenses or they seem to have been carved in

> test on the stage of Casa Manana on Monday night, July 24th.

"Oldest joke" contest entry: A tourist asked a little boy, "George, how far is the next

"How did you know my hame was George?" the boy inquired. "I guessed it" was the stranger's

"Then guess how far it is to the

"Death takes no holidays! 1610 individuals flashed into eternity on Texas streets and highways in 19-38 to the dirge of screaming brakes and breaking glass. Not one should have died-

Mr .and Mrs. E. I. Vestal and Gray returned home Sunday after a two weeks vacation at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conlee and on attended the rodeo in Coleman Wednesday night.

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Mrs. T. E. Baum and Mrs. A. D. brother, George Goodman, who is ill in Mouskogee, Oklahoma.

Claude Mayes and Elliot Bryant were rodeo visitors in Coleman Thursday night.

Argentina is trying to pare its governmental expenses \$60,000,000

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FIRM CRISP LETTUCE each GOLDEN BANANAS, lb. FRESH TOMATOES lb.	5e 5e ?
POTATOES No. 1 Shafter 10 lbs. PORK & BEANS, No. 1 Tall can PORK & BEANS No. 2½ can	-296 S
PORK & BEANS No. 2½ can OIL GLOW SHOE POLISH, any color, 15c both HONEY Texas—Comb or Extracted—Gallon pail	10c tle 10c
CHAPMAN'S CANE SYRUP, gallon ARMOURS MILK 4 small or 2 tall	13c
PIGGLY WIGGLY Salad Dresing, qt. 8 oz.—12c, 16 oz. 20	- 336
T.N.T. YELLOW SOAP 8 bars HARDWATER TOILET SOAP, 2 for SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 2 for	25e 9c 9c
SHORTENING 4 lb. Carton Limit 1 PURE LARD, 8 lb. pail	- 35 ⁶
COFFEE, Top-O The Morning, lb. PIGGLY WIGGLY COFFEE, lb. DELMONTE COFFEE Vacuum Packed Pound	10c 20c 25f
TASTY SUMMER DRINK, makes 2 gallon GOLD MEDAL TAMALIES, 2 for DELMONTE SALMON, flat can	10e 25e
FLOUR Gilt Edge A good family flour, 48 fbs.	-986
SLICED BACON, X-Brand, lb. SALT PORK, lb.	9e 25e 10e
HICKERY CMOKED RACON IR	17 1 1

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Week-End Specials

TEA — Maxwell House	190
GRAPE JUICE, R&W. pint TOMATO JUICE, R&W. No. 1 tall, 3 PINEAPPLE JUICE R&W No. 1 tall, 3	for 23c
COFFEE R & W	-250
PICKLES, Del Dixi, Sour or Dill, qt. BEANS, Del Dixi, whole 1 lb. ca PEACHES, R&W, Sliced or Halves, 1 lb. can .	an 15c
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SYRUP.	Roseland No. 10 can	. 59
MACARONI.	Yankee Doodle, 3 pkgs	. 13

MOOL AID	Dallyk of ice Cream Powder,	2 pkgs 9c
CORN	ORN R&W Country Gentleman, No. 2 can, 2 for	
BANANAS	pound	4e
LETTUCE,	2 heads	9c
LEMONS,	3 for	5e
CABBAGE.	nound	2.

CABBAGE,	pound	3e
TUNA FISH Our Regard	Value nlar Size	150

Market Specials

BACON-Dexter's Sliced	240
BACON, Dry Salt, lb.	19c
FRANKS Coney Island, lb.	18c
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FRANKS	Coney Island, lb.	186
STEAK-	LB.	180
COUNTRY BUTTER,	lb,	300

PORTER J. DAVIS THE RED & WHITE STORE

LETTERS TO THE

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more and Mr. Norman made a few remarks Stanley Coppinger of Hobbs, is

METHODIST CHURCH

Steakley and Morris drew a bye

Mixed Doubles Final

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Girls Doubles

Marion and Ruth Dyer of Baird.

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ill be published in the Review in

anta Anna, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Girls Doubles Finals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott spent he day visiting in Sabanno Sunday.

Harmonson White English Leghorn Cockerel's 3 months old. \$1.00 each, while they last. See M. G. Underwood. (2tp)

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\$5.00 Palm and Oilve Oil \$2.50 Oil Wave \$1.00 Push-up Wave

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3 DOZ. KERR LIDS 2-14 oz. ALRUDA CATSUP

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MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT cemetery Monday afternoon.

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week, that it had denied the ion of the plaintiffs, for a rea suit filed by T. E. others attacking the Friday night where she will have medical treatment for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett were and family

near Corpus Christi, are visiting will furnish its share of

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ungren and Plains Wednesday night

hortage Here Election Ca

Temporary WOULD CONSOLIDATE Dodson **BURNT BRANCH WITH** CROSS PLAINS DIST.

An election or the consolidation of Burnt Branch school with Cross has been set for August 12. Voting will take place at the Burnt Branch school building and at the Cross Plains Motor Company, with Claude Stephens and J. E. Barrington serving as election judges.

For the past three years the transferring to Cross Plains, but Harris Cot officials have recommended consolidation to iron out transportation School officials told the Review

BOBBY FINCHER WINS TRIP TO GALVESTON

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Sanitarium Sunday, Mrs. Maddux tarium several days ago is the wife of Ed Maddux and they are old settlers up the Atwell community. Mrs. Maddux was 52 years, eight

months and four days of age at the time of her death. She was born near Rising Star, on November 19, 1886, and reared in that

Survivors are her husband E. F. Maddux and a daughter at Houston, in honor Neil Lane funeral home was in Centralia, charge. Burial was in the Atwell ing her so

State Supreme Court of Tex- UNION WOMAN ENTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Curren E. Allen

daughter of Abilene were in Cross and Mrs. Lois Davidson and Goldthwaite are visiting

Charles Davis of Putnam was and famil and relatives heer this a visitor here Monday.

Relative family: M girls, Mr and Mrs. family of Mr. and

Mr. and family, M and famil Faulkner.