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of August A. D. 1939, the Com-

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pension problem successwere worth living that long!"

blessings this week to Miss McCord and R. M. Smith who for them many, many years

The Cross Plains Review

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PRISONERS CLUB

Wednesday.

to the prisoners.

The two who escaped were A. C.

All available officers were engag-

ed in the manhunt. The two pris-

oners fled through the back door of

the jail, stole a car which they

found parked a block away, and es-

There were varying stories con-

cerning the direction taken by the

fugitives in their flight. Most re-

liable report seemed to be that a

are around 30 years of age.

JAILER AND FLEE

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played 'The Game'

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939,

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Ome Town Gossip PIONEERS REUNION BIG SUCCESS

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s Plains vicinity this year, but the "king bee" of the crop was a monster melon d at the Claude Stephens West of town, last week. It's was 64 pounds and more 98 percent of the meat was aly edible but was sweet and eate texture, which is someof an oddity for a melon of size. Three families ate bountiand all appetites were appease the melon, of the Florida at variety, was devoured.

ving been the recepient of a de of Claude's choice melons. columnist is definitely sold on daptability of the Cross Plains territory to excel in melon nde's ability to pull them at

Friend Andy Hudson entered fiddlers contest at the of Pioneers here last wk despite the fact that he 't stroked a bow in five As explained, Andy the contest just for the on and with no intention of

ing a prize. His selection was "When Hell e loose in Arkansas". At beginning of each chorus he ed an Indian call that have shaken the boulders Cadde Peak. When the es were awarded. Andy was muchly in the money. It d be said, however, that volume of his vocal chords what exceeds the quality

seven more days until "Soc' ker holds first work-out for upus. With only four lettermen | Cross Plains road north of the Lake | Proceeds from the ticket sale of 10 mon, has been announced. s year's team, "Soc's" undertakigherd enjoyed the best success. out and grabbed the jailer about school football coach. member the regional finalists of the legs. Mullins grabbed him The string of donkeys used for her costume. Things really looked rough about the upper body and arms and the show is owned by Claude Burns, opening of that season.

the two threw him on the floor of who has just returned from South the runaround. Then Bell slugged Texas, where he played a number If this column is correctly inhim over the head, cutting a two- of successful engagements with his med Vernon Huntington will be inch gash in the scalp. It was a "educated brutes." he thick of things on the local powerful blow. Taylor said. this season. Although he's ser played football there's a boy will be invaluable to the seized. ple and gold.

* * * * * * * Harry Schwenker, Brady mnist, says: "A true gogetter is a fellow who finds a worm in his apple in the morn--and has fish for dinner at evening.

* * * * * * * And from the same conorary columnist, we quote: "War is an education! And ow with Japan threatening to it all "foreigners" out of ina, and thereby bring down a real war upon her own head, e are beginning to learn more shout the wily Japs. For one thing, we read that while Japs defy all rules of sanitation and good health, some of them evertheless frequently live for ell over 100 years. In fact, a can live a long time withhalf trying.

"From childhood on, he gets tle or no milk, and gets very lew fresh vegetables. He eats ach for dessert, and in himbleful portions. He smokes and drinks to what we would tall an excess. Drunkeness is hing shameful—it is merely weakness. He lives in an unted room, where pneumonia sedly lurks in every corne, and he never takes a cold wer. On the other hand, he

summer or winter. "Maybe we ought to get and of the Japs' rule of long life. one thing, we might then te long enough to see the oldlly solved. That is, if life

lled up to Hymen's altar and tel the solemn vows of marriage Cisco Saturday evening. And list 12 has just betn announced. he two "Lou's" are both former Plains girls here and their expenses were paid for sending 4 friends in the ol' home town | girls to Short Course.

New Schedule For Issuing Drivers Licenses Adopted For Reduced Staff Of Examiners

A wholsesale revision of schedules | for dates of issuing drivers licenses of all kinds throughout the Abilene district of the highway patrol was Two prisoners who escaped announced Monday by Capt. Harry from the Brown county jail

The changes, which will go into Monday morning by clubbing effect September 1, will be necessi-A. P. Taylor, jailer, with his tated by the dismissal of several own nightstick were hunted drivers license examiners. Capt. in Cross Plains first of this Hutchison pointed out that the week. Searching parties, statewide force of examiners is being reduced from 85 to 32, and his however, had been unable to district is receiving its proportionlocate any trace of the culprits, the Review learned late

Some of the towns served currently will be cut out altogether on Taylor, a veteran peace officer, the new schedule, with county seats was slugged when he served coffee having to serve entire counties henceforth. Hours during which licenses are issued in some towns at present are also being reduced. 2 to 3. Bell, under ten year sentence for burglary, and Tom Mullins, charged Under the new schedule they will be issued only two days of the only, 9 to 11. in five cases with forgery. Both week The new schedule follows:

Donkey Ball Game

Is Scheduled Here

Abilene, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

Brownwood Jail Breakers Sought Here

Sweetwater, city hall, Mondays only, 9 to 12. Roby, courthouse, Mondays only 2 to 3:30

Anson, courthouse, Tuesdays only, 9 to 12.

only, 2:30 to 5. Aspermont, courthouse, every other Wednesday, 9:30 to 10:30. Clairemont, every other Wednes

day, 1 to 2. Eastland, courthouse, Thursdays only, 10 to 1. Breckenridge, courthouse, Thurs-

days only, 2:30 to 4. Albany, courthouse, Fridays only, 9 to 10. Baird, courthouse, Fridays only,

Coleman, courthouse, Saturdays

Former Local Girl Weds Breckenridge

A donkey baseball game between Cross Plains and Cottonwood will Cord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. car answering the description of the be played under the lights on the H. McCord of Cross Plains, to R. stolen machine in which the two high school football field Tuesday M. Smith of Wichita Falls, son of ders up on the high school prisoners fled was seen on the right, beginning at eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith of Ver-

looks like anything but a bed | fonged to Hilton Folkes and had | Cottonwood's team will be capt | the home of Rev. Judson Prince. noses. It should be remember-however, that in years when the When Taylor started to open the Cross Plains' contingent will be The bride wore a dress of re-When Taylor started to open the Cross Plains' contingent will be The bride wore a dress of royal

> sage of white gardenias accented three years. Mrs. Smith, who is well known here, attended Baylor University

at Waco and Howard Payne college at Brownwood. Mr. Smith is associated with the H. O. Grace Drilling company.

APPROVED AND SOLD

been approved by the attorney announces that practices will begin ust as follows: August 4, 2.07; MAN ON AUGUST 12th general's department and sold to the afternoon of September first. August 6, .08; August 8, 1.65; Aug-The bonds were voted more than is to be with Putnam here Sept-

Julius Truelson, of Fort Worth. have been exhausted. Eula has de to the fact that it will give fans | Plains will receive this year far in J. H. Baxley, daughter of P. A. regardless. The Abilene Construct thundering herd. ion company has been awarded ed as gymnasium, home economic | HELD AT BURNT BRANCH | and shop work departments. The voters authorized issuance of \$13,-Barr to the Texas Home Demon- has been an instructor of Spanish | 950 in bonds, but only \$12,090 has struction contract.

CALLAHAN STUDENTS

The couple honeymooned in New | B. C. Chrisman county superinten-Each club will hold a canning Mexico and Texas and are now livident, announced Wednesday. The old religious hymns, taking pictures ASKING DESIGNATION OF contest in September. Club mem- ing at 3000 Cockrell street in Fort jobs are on a basis of one job to and visiting. Some recalling incidated, must be 16 or over.

SCOTCH FORSESOMES ARE SCHEDULED AT PHILPECO CLUB SUNDAY AFTERNOON

All members of the club are urg-E. L. Garrett of Big Spring, and ed to come and take part in the of the entertainment committee.

ONE TEACHER HIRED **AND 2 OTHERS QUIT MAKING 2 OPENINGS**

Election of one teacher and the resignation of two others Haskell, courthouse, Tuesdays leaves two vacancies in Cross Plains high school faculty for the approaching term, which is to get underway September fourth.

Miss Emmarie Hemphill, third grade teacher, resigned her post here this week to accept a place in the Rankin schools. Mrs. Wilbert Jones (nee Miss Nina Biggers) notified members of the board of trustees late last week she would not serve as instructor of speech arts in the local schools the ensuing year. Two vacancies are ex-Brownwood, Saturdays only,1 to pected to be filled at the next regular meeting of trustees Monday night, the Review was told yesterday by Lewis C. Norman, superintendent.

Principal and Coach Hired Hubert Kelly, of Beatty in Com-

anche county, was named by the board of trustees Monday night to serve as grammar school principal Leo. Varner, formerly elected to this position, resigned in the Spring to accept the superintendency of Williams schools. Mr. Kelly, in addition to his faculty duties, will serve as girls basketball coach. At Officers said the escape car be school general from school general from school general from the school

Early Registration

district aggregating \$12,090 have Socrates Walker, football coach, the state department of education. First game of the 1939 schedule ember 29. The clash will not be The district had received a PWA of conference significance but is ex- fallen here in the past five months the man traveling the longest distallotment but funds of the latter pected to draw a large crowd due cided to proceed with construction their first glimpse of this year's excess of the normal 25 to 28 inches. Orr of Putnam traveled farther

Descendents and friends of the late W. D. Drury and wife held been sold, the amount of the con- their annual reunion at Brunt Branch church seven miles west of town Sunday, August 20.

All came early and after their howdy-do they sang several songs and served a basket luncheon und' better than either of the past two Thirty NYA workers have been er the large oak trees in the church | years. Late forage crops are also

The afternoon was spent singing every 100 scholastics. They will be ents of long ago. Some had not divided as follows, according to Ch. seen each other in 20 years or more. Brothers and sisters present were: ains 6, Putnam 3, Oplin 2, Eula 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Drury and Denton 2, Bayou 1, the remainder baby, Frank Drury and girls of way commission in session August later to be assigned to smaller Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Step- 31 to ask designation of the road Mr. and Mrs. Green Robinson here hens, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. from Cross Plains to Putnam. If Grover Berry, Clyde; Mr. Oscar way 279. Fisher, De Leon:

and Mrs Claude Stephens, Cross of Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the Callahan county line. Teague and baby of Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Connell and children, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connell and children, Abilene; Mrs. Lillie McGinnis and children, Willis Nelson and children, De Leon; Mr. daughter, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. the program. Oscar Tyler and daughter Cross

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ONLOOKER DESCRIBES YESTERYEAR DANCING DONE BY OLD TIMERS

By Flaura Jackson Old timers, their ages ranging from 60 years to the middle eighties, re-enacted yesteryear's dances with agilefooted pioneer style here last Friday, at the fourth annual reunion of early settlers in Callahan county.

They put more warm action in their dancing, more thrills in the rousing jigs and reels, and a finer neighborly mingling of the figures than had been seen in Cross Plains in decades. It is a far cry, or rather a long step, from the old to the new in dancing.' There have been dozens of styles since the days of the Virginia Reel. The boys and girls have danced polkas, turkey trots, fox trots, one step and tango, "walks" and "rocks," "glides" and .'stomps", "drags" and "sways." They have done the Charleston and the Black Bottom, but the "do-ce-do around your beau" as danced by the old timers at the reunion here last week surpasses them all in grace and beauty.

Rainfall Exceeds 20 Inches In Past Five Months Here

cage mentor having won five county | 39 will go on record as one of the championships in the past seven wettest years in the past ten. This Plains gave the invocation, and years. His teams have been among prediction is being hazarded by ob- | Paul V. Harrell, local attorney, rum.

Superintendent Norman this week | Seven precipitations, recorded by asked that all high school students the weather bureau in Cross Plains. who reside in town or nearby, to have netted 5:71 inches during Augcome to the school building Friday ust, bringing the total moisture remorning. September first, and ceived here since March 24-when matriculate. Norman pointed out an observatory was located in Cross that schedules might be better Plains-to 20.76 inches. Precipitarranged by students cooperating ations by months follows: March, in this manner and that much haste | .92; April, .51; May, 5.64; June, on September fourth might thereby [7.57; July, .41; August (to date) 5.71 inches.

Rains were recorded during August 16, .38; August 20, .04; August 22, .29; August 23, 1.08 inches.

With more than 20 inches having No record is available of the than any other woman present. She moisture received from January came from Washington, D. C. contract for a building to be utiliz- DRURY FAMILY REUNION | first to March 20, when the government weather bureau located instru- morning session were S. F. Bond, ments here for gauging precipit- of Cross Plains; Bill Melton, of

are reported to be in unusually good condition. Peanuts, barring excessive rains at harvest time, are expected to produce bumper yields. Cotton is also believed to be much | Clark and Luke Hearn of Burnett. faring well, according to reports.

ROAD: HEARING AUG. 31

A Callahan county delegation will appear before the state high-Henry Riggs, Coleman; Mr. and the designation is granted the road Mrs. Nolan Duncan, Cisco; Mrs. would become a part of state high-A delegation from Brownwood

Grand-children present were: Mr. will also appear before the commission on the same date asking Members of Philpeco country club Plains; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nowlin paving from Lake Brownwood to

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR POWER PLANT AT BAIRD Eubank, Tuesday.

A ground breaking ceremony for Fisher, De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Baird's new municipal light and power plant was held Wednesday and Mrs Ray Jones and baby, Cross lafternoon, Mayor Herman Schwartz Plains: Mrs. Erma Chandler and and other city officials took part in

G. E. Morgan returned home

OF EARLY SETTLERS

Without offense to

friends or fees we

sketch Cross Plains

actly as it goes.

All officers of the Callahan County Pioneers Association were reelected at the fourth annual reunion held at Cross Plains Friday. Approximately 3,500 people attended. Two new offices were created. J. S. Hart was named honorary president; B. L. Russell, Sr., vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, second vice-president and historian and Miss Eliza Gilliland, secretarytreasurer.

Roy Kendrick was named active president of the association and W. P. Brightwell active vice-president. They will serve for the first time.

About 500 old timers-those who had resided in Callahan County 25 years or longer-registered during the day, according to report of Miss Gilliland.

Want Permanent Site

Site for next year's reunion has not been selected and meanwhile plans are underway to determine a permanent gatherng place. The reunion for the previous three years was held at McCoy ranch, Deep Creek picnic grounds between Baird and Putnam and Denton in the ord-

J. R. Black, 42nd district court ttorney, a pative of Callahan County, was principal speaker, delivering his address at the morning

yet has more than four months to Scott, publisher of the Cross Plains Review, served as master of cere-

The following persons were recognized and honored: J. S. Hart, who came to the county in 1868, oldest cowboy: J. B. Eubank of Putnam who was born in the county in 1877, oldest native of Callahan County; Mrs. C. A. Conlee of Abilene, oldest native daughter of Callahan County, being born in 1877: Wiley Foster of Atwell, oldest man: Mrs. Mary Catherine Berry of Clyde, oldest pioneer woman; Mr, and Mrs. H. G. Robinson,

being 1885. J. F. Nichelson of El Paso was

coupled married the longest in the

county, the date of their marriage

Old-timers recognized at the Coleman; Lon Martin, of Tulia; Crops throughout the territory P. H. Warren, of Atwell; Charley Neeb, Wylie Foster, only confederate veteran in the county, W. M. Bennett of Cross Plains: Mrs. J. A. Heyser of Putnam, Mrs. M. C.

The Cross Plains high school band gave a concert in the morning. In the afternoon there was an old fiddlers contest and square dance.

OLD TIMERS VISIT WITH GREEN ROBINSONS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curry, of Anson, and Mr. and Mrs. Quilla Curry, of Nugent, visited in the home of

Tom Curry was deputy sheriff for Cross Plains and Cottonwood more than 35 years ago, and for a while he carried the mail from Cottonwood here.

Miss Evelyn Knight, of Austin, Miss Mabel Eubank and Brousford Eubank of Brownwood were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. K.

Mrs. LeRoy T. Patton and sons, Joseph and Bruce of Lubbock, and Miss Mabel Eubank of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Eubank Saturday.

Mrs. Wm Davee of Houston # Mrs. E. L. Garrett of Big St Mrs. S. D. DeBusk.

HER SECURITIES ON HAND: Per. School Bonds ther Securities INT & BONDED INDEBTEDNESS rticle 401 P. C. have been compiled # have been filed as required. , County Judge E, Commissioner Precent No. 1.

CLARE, Commissioner Precinct No.

LAND, Commissioner Precinct No. 4

to before me this the 15th day of Aug.

N, Commissioner Precinct No. 3

S. E. SETTLE, County Clerk

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ased the beauty shop former

unity to invite the continued pat rve new ones. All work will on

of Callahan County, Texas, in pared and examined the Quarterly McCoy, Treasurer, for the Quarter 939, and found the same to be ective amounts to have been resince the preceding report.

Paid Out Balance This Qtr. 6-30-3

beils himself daily in a hot

COUNTY H. D. COUNCIL MEETS ON SATURDAY

stick and struck him on the head,

Mullins begged Bell not to hit

One of the men took Taylor's jail

keys, apparently thinking the door

the officer said.

Taylor again.

ed. It was open.

The County Home Demonstration chairman, Mrs. Jim Barr presiding. The council voted to send Mrs. stration Association meeting at Lubbock September 6-7-8 with all expenses paid. Other representatives are Clyde Johnston, Eula and Mrs.

representative. bers are urged to bring their two Worth. jars to the chicken canning demon-

stration meeting. The exhibit committee presented FOR CALLAHAN COUNTY plans for two exhibits to be placed at the West Texas Fair, both were the council funds.

her club members how many plants | tract. they could use. Mrs. Greta McDonald, Union, gave a report of her trip to Short

Course, reporting on the lectures, Mrs. E. Gann, Eula, gave a report of the pageant given at Short Course, History of Extension work. Mrs. Ray Young reported on Slip Covers and led the group in two to Miss Louise Nelson and new song," "God Bless America" us Truelson whose marriage and "The Grass is Just as Green." The treasurer's report showed a balance of near fifty dollars after

> Council adjourned to meet Sept-(Continued on back page-

Taylor said he thought Bell was been previously played here, and playing with him when he was first popular demand is responsible for a third contest being scheduled, the EULA SCHOOL BONDS The jailer began calling for help, Review was told yesterday by and then Bell seized Taylor's night- Lewis C. Norman.

Two donkey baseball games have

BRIDE OF FORT WORTH Word has been received here at the bottom of the stairs was lock of the August 12 marriage of a year ago. Louise Nelson, who formerly taught in Cross Plains public schools, and

EX-TEACHER HERE IS

The ceremony was held in Lovington. New Mexico. Mrs. Truelson is a graduate of Council met Saturday, August 19 Abilene Christian college and has in a regular monthly meeting, with studied two summers at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. D. F. For the past two years she

State in the Abilene high school. Mr. Truelson is a graduate of Texas Christian university of Fort Worth from which he has received 30 NYA JOBS GO TO Mrs. Jim Barker, Enterprise, Mrs. his B. A. and M. A. degrees where he was a football and basketball Luke Westerman, Cross Plains, star. He is now coach at the Rivereach club bearing expenses of their side high school in Fort Worth.

PLAN DEEP OIL TEST

Prospects for a deep oil test for accepted by Council. Money re- Callahan county loomed bright this ceived from these will be put into week as California parties sought to acquire acreage for 3,000 foot The cooperative buying of straw- well in the vicinity of Belle Plaine. berry plants were discussed each It was understood that location club delegate was requested to ask would be made on the Hatchett

CALLAHAN BAPTISTS TO MEET AT DENTON VALLEY

Callahan county Missionary Baptst Association will meet with the Denton Valley church, near Clyde, September fifth and sixth. A full program has been arranged, according to Rev. J. S. Tierce, of Clyde,

Mrs. Wm Davee of Houston, Mrs.

For Tuesday Night | Man Last Saturday

The marriage of Miss Lois Mc-The wedding took

Printed bonds of the Eula school eliminated.

assigned Callahan County schools, yard. risman, Baird 7. Clyde 6, Cross Plschools. NYA workers it is stipul-

entertainment committee announce that a mixed Scotch foresome tournament will be held Sunday afternoon. Pairings will be made at one thirty and play is to get underway immediately thereafter. Names of men and women players will be dropped in separate hats and withdrawn simultaneously to arrange teams.

Mrs. S; D. DeBusk were guests of event, the Review was told yester- Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Geo Cavan-Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Eubank, Tues- day by Mrs. L. E. Cates, chairman augh, and daughter, Cross Plains; Tuesday from a business trip to are visiting their parents 10

Mrs. J. H. Lee underwent an appendix operation in a Gorman hospital Monday morning. She is reported to be recovering normally.

* WITH OUR WILDLIFE *

Having determined to their satisfaction that the armadillo does very an Abilene hospital. Her cousin, little damage to quail nests and Miss Oleta Thate a graduate nurse eats practically no eggs, if any, ex- of a San Antonio hospital is the perts of the game department have the food habits of the roadrunner, that long-tailed bird so familiar to West and South Texas.

Stories have long made the rounds that the roadrunner was a destroyer of quail and their eggs.

runners shows that there was no hospital. evidence of quail or quail eggs being eaten. On the other hand, it has been definitely proved that 85.6 parents of a baby girl born Friday per cent of all foods of the road- night in a Coleman hospital. Mrs. runners is insects. Reptiles, most of Gray is the daughter of Mr. and which were lizards, totaled 6 per Mrs. Arch Harris. cent, Vegetable matter composed 2 per cent and birds made up 6.4 sparrow and meadow lark.

protection for aid in destreying in- pital Friday morning. sects has been ascertained. The greatest good these birds do lies in grasshoppers. Other insects includ- children. ed caterpillars, centipedes, scorpions, tarantulas, beetles, cidadas

A dry land tortoise branded "R. E. Roney Oct. 13,1914" was found near Winkler, Texas, recently by Jake Barker. Upon contacting Mr. Roney he found that Roney had branded the turtle 25 years ago and had been freed less than a mile from where it had been found. The ed in C. E. Burns home this week. turtle was liberated again.

Fish Distribution Under Way Distribution of the 4,000,000 fish produced at the ten fish hatcheries operated by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission is under way at this time, but only the their home here awhile. public waters of the state are being northern small mouthed, spotted or Kentucky and the more common large mouthed bass are being planted in the streams and lakes. Later on calico bass, four types of bream, red-eared, long-eared, native and blue gill; crappie, gogle-eye, green perch, rock bass and channel catfish will be distributed, making a total of thirteen species produced by the Game Department's hatcheries this year. The total of 4,000, 000 is an increase of 10 per cent over the 1938 production.

The fish that are distributed by the Game Department are placed in both public and private waters at who receive fish. The hatcheries are operated on the money that the fishermen spend for fishing licenses. The ones who purchase the artjicial lure license pay the major portion of the bill. Only 22 counties require its citizens to purchase a resident fishing license costing 55 cents. Those who do not buy fishing license do not pay a cent toward the restocking of the streams with the fish by the Game

The most prolific pair of doves reported to the Gane Department this year are nesting in Dimmit county near Catorina, it is reported by the State Game Warden Herbert Ward. The pair is now raising its fifth pair of young. Several times the female has laid eggs the same day she shoved her young out of the nest.

Ergets and Herrons in Texas There are more snowy egrets and blue herrons in Texas than had been thought. State Game Warden E. T. Dawson of Houston receptly discovered a new bird rookery about thirty miles north of Houston near New Caney. There are more than 200 snowy ergets in the rookery. More than 100 blue herrons were found in a previously unknown rookery about five miles away from the erget rookery. Both the snowy ergets and the blue herrons are far from being plentiful in the United States.

Don't Kill Birds For Your Pet Cat

A very bad habit that many peo- lene. ple have is the killing of English spurrows and other small non-protected birds for the family cat, This is bad because this is only a method of training the cat to catch Its own birds, and they will not hause the undesirable birds to catmany valuable

kill birds

pirds. Buy

meat or

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The Methodist revival is now day. Rev. S. A. Baker does the preaching with Warren Morton conducting the singing.

Friends and relatives here are deeply concerned over the serious condition of Mrs. Myrtle Oliver in special nurse in charge. Miss Thate been concentrating upon a study of visited with her parents a short time the past week end.

Mrs. Wade Golson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Golson visited Mrs. Lena Cross in Coleman last week where Mrs. Cross is suffering a bruised and contents therein of many road- fall on the stairs in a Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray are the ly ill.

Mrs. Linton Brown and little man Park this week. per cent, including cactus wren, daughter, Virginia Grace, are doing nicely at their home where they That the roadrunner deserves where removed from Overall hos

Mr. LeRoy Beard was at the the number of grasshoppers they bedside of his mother-in-law the eat. Sixty-two per cent of the en- past week who is ill. Mr. Beard's * tire stomachs contents consisted of sister was here with him and the |*

Miss Bettie Ruth Watson, daugh and several other noxious and poi- ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Watson, suffered an infection of the foot

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strawn were called to the bedside of a sister of Mr. Strawn's Sunday.

Estelle McFerrin of Tuscola visit

Mr, and Mrs. Reece Porter have

A number of sons and daughters with their families have been and Mrs. H. Culwell and other revacationing with parents and relatives here. Those we learned about this last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Roma Wilson and daughof Albany visiting their respective mothers, Mrs. Gatlin and Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Thompson and baby are visit. ing Mrs. Thompson's sister and father, Mrs. Thompson was Zella Strickland before marriage. Mrs. of years. Nelson Andrews of Galveston is

D. Bakers. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Goison and family of Arp with Mrs Emma Golson, Mrs. Bill Dance of Galveston and Mrs. Rill Garrett of Big Spring, daughters of the S. D. DeBusk's are visiting with them. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray, Jr. in parents of Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. (Grandmother) Koenig of Cross Plains attended services of the Methodist revival Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Burkett of Abilene and daughters Mrs Art Carmichael of Hamlin and Mrs. Morris Hall and children of Abilene visited Department. Buy a fishing license Granny Boyle, Mrs. Dave Burkett and other relatives in Burkett Sun-

> Lee Roy Golson of Denton called in the home of his mother a short while Sunday night and announced the arrival of a baby boy. Frank, at their home August 17th. * * *

Mrs. Geo. Cooper of Gonzales a sister, of Mrs. Dave Burkett, called per pound. The cotton classed as by a short while last Thursday to see her. She and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Chada of Maulton and G. W. Cooper Jr. of Houston had been to the San Francisco exposition.

their guest Sunday Mr. Miller's sister and brother of Brownwood. * * *

Gay Graham of West Texas and wife and sister Mrs. W. A. Williams of Corbon called by Monday for a short visit with Mrs. Richard Law- | Terry, Lynn, Garza, Stonewall,

Koenig are at the bedside of Mrs. A. H. Oliver in the hospital at Abi-

Mrs. John Mullin sister of Mrs O. E. Brink and Mrs. J. N. Oliver spent several days in their home

convens here this week is expected to draw a large crowd

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts have anything except a shot gun not largas their guest this week their er than a number ten, and anyone 193 mil- daughter Mrs. W. H. Thate of caught hunting with an automatic United Comanche. Mr. Thate who oper- will be violating the law. The bag ates the Piggly Wiggly at Com- limit is 15 birds any one day.

Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Boyles are Fort Worth this week where they have the little baby of Virgil Burkett's under treatment of a doctor. Miss Lucille Burkett who has been in St. Louis ip the Virgil Burkett home caring for the two small children, who's mother is receiving treatment in a sanatorium, brought the children here to the home of her sister Mrs. Delbert Boyles.

We regret to report grandmother Gray who was badly burned recently quit ill at this writing. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott have as their guests this week their daughter Mrs. Marce Windham and son Scottie of Abilene.

Rev. J. D. Farmer and Evangelist | Donald's husband. Examinations of the stomachs shoulder caused from an accidental S. A. Baker visited at Dressy Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steele who are home from Brownwood hospital. Mr. Steele is serious-

> young people from Burkett com- as Herman, elderly concert cellist be awarded the holder of the high- will be welcome, and all urged to some better. munity are attending the encampment of the M.E. church at Cole

The Methodist Stewards announce the deeds are now recorded at Coleman for the land purchased near the church recently.

PUTNAM

Rev. John W. Price and family of Abilene were visitors in the home and leg caused from a sore on the of I. G. Mobley this week. Rev. Price was formerly pastor of the Methodist church of Putnam. * * *

> Bob Martin of Ovalo visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. A.

Carl Wallace left Saturday for Tyler following a vacation trip Mr. and Mrs. L .C. Scott visited spent in the home of Mrs. Wallace's in Sylvester and Abilene on business parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and points in Louisiana and Mississippi. Mrs. Wallace remained until Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Culwell and children of San Antonio are visitlatives and friends. The Culwell's formerly lived in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and daughter, Gladys Lucille, will leave in the near future for Iraan where Mr. Farmer will be manager of a dry goods store, Mr. Farmer was employed by Clements & Norred Dry Goods of Putnam for a number

Bob Martin of Ovalo and Roy Lee Williams were Cisco visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cunningham and children of Jal, New Mexico are visiting their parents and re latives and friends in Putnam. The Cunningham's are former Putnam

Miss Tassie Jackson and Mrs. W. F. Short made a trip to Red Springs Thursday, at which time, Mrs. Short's mother, Mrs. J. Whitmire returned to her home aftervisiting her daughter.

CISCO'S FIRST BALF. GINNED FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Cisco's first bale of the 1939 cotton crop was giuned last Friday August 19. The cotton was grown by R. L. Mckinney about three miles east of Putnam. The bale weighed 525 pounds and was bought by Norvell & Miller, bringing 9 cents midling and was 7-8 staple.

THE SEASON OPENS ON DOVES SEPTEMBER 15

The dove senson to open September 15. This covers portions of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller had as north Texas and all the Panhandle one of the best seasons in

Combined state and federal re gulations provide an open season from September 1, to October 31. counties of Yoakum. Haskell, Young, Throckmorton, Jack, Wise, Collins and Hunt, With Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. Ben all other counties to the north and also the counties of Parker, Dallas Rockwell, Kaufman, Johnson, Ellis, Delta and Franklin.

In the remainder of the state the open season on both species is from September 15 to November 15. Below the Texas-Mexican railway, however, only four days in each week during the open season, that people may hunt legally, Tuesdays, The Baptist convention which Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays Shooting hours are from 7 a.m., to

sundown in the afternoon. No one is permitted to hunt with

attending business in JEANETTE MacDONALD STARS AT LIBERTY

Taking full advantage of the versatility of its star, "Broadway Serenade," starring Jeanette Mac-Donald, comes to the Liberty Theatre for an engagement of two traces the struggles of a young fight for stardom, offers music lovers the full scope of Miss Macclude everything from grand opera to semi-classical and popular sel-

star is Lew Ayres, whose ace performances in recent film hits won for him the male lead in this picture. Ayres, a musician and composer in real life, plays a parallel role as Jimmy Seymour, Miss Mac-

Frank Morgan once again lends Shean, famous old vaudevillian, \$10, for the first three places.

WHY

On August 11 the Humble Company posted reduc-

tions in the prices at which it purchased crude oil in

Texas and New Mexico by amounts ranging from 5c

to 32c per barrel, and averaging 18.5c per barrel. In

view of the fact that this action on our part has been

severely criticized before the public, we outline below

1. On August 1 the quantities of crude oil listed

below, aggregating 218,920 barrels daily in Texas,

Louisiana and Arkansas, were moving to market at

prices substantially below the Humble's postings for

BBLS. DAY

the facts and reasons on which it was based:

Gulf Coast

East Texas Field

Total Texas

North Louisiana and Arkansas 39,350

2. The amount of crude moving below Humble's

postings was greatly increased when on August 10 the

Sinclair-Prairie Company posted a reduction of 20c

per barrel affecting the oil produced and purchased by

it in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, which

action was followed immediately by reductions in the

price made by a number of smaller purchasers. These

reductions applied to more than 150,000 barrels of oil.

This, added to that mentioned in the preceding para-

graph, equals 368,000 barrels. In the three States in

which Humble operates, Texas, New Mexico, and

Louisiana, the aggregate volume of oil moving below

Humble's prices approximated 171/2% of the total cur-

3. The movement of constantly increasing quantities

over the past year or more of crude produced in the

new Illinois fields, reaching a total of 300,000 barrels

daily on August 1, on a price basis substantially lower

than Humble's postings in its territory, exerted a pro-

gressively depressing effect on the crude oil market.

The effect was felt in Texas; and actually since April

1 Humble has lost 10,000 barrels per day of business

absorbed by Illinois crude. This loss of business was

in addition to that lost by Humble as a result of the

movement of crude at low prices in the territory where

4. On August 11, therefore, the total volume of oil

moving at prices below those of the Humble was ap-

rent production in those States.

proximately 668,000 barrels.

similar crudes:

AREA

Southwest

Panhandle

East Central

Texas-

West Central

who befriends both Miss Mac-Donald and Ayres.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

The story is woven about the lives of Ayres, and Miss Mac Donald, as husband and wife who combine to form a piano and song team performing at cheap nightclubs. Ayres' temper costs them their job. On returning home he discoves he has won a scholarship to study in Italy, but the funds are insufficient to provide passage for his wife. Determining to sell his prize song, the two visit the office of producer Donald's voice. The melodies in Cornelius Collier, played by Frank Morgan.

MISS INEZ ALLEN IS Appearing opposite the singing PUTNAM RODEO SPONSOR

Miss Inez Allen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chester Allen of Putnam has been selected to represent the town at Cisco's first annual rodeo, to be held August 31 and September first at Chesley football stadium. Prizes will be awarded for each his unique comedy to the role of of the three events as follows; calf of the members of Christ are ina Broadway producer. Ian Hunter roping, brone riding, and steer rid- vited to partake with us of the forms the necessary third point of ing. The first prize will be \$30, Lord's broken body and shed blood the film's love triangle, and Al second \$20, and the third will be according to 1 Cor. 11:28.

lest average for the show in each of the three contest.'

Winners of the sponsors contest will receive a \$50 wrist watch first: a pair of silver spurs, second and a riding bridle, third.

Hugh McDermett of Cross Plains has been selected as one of the three udges for the rodeo.

******** OLD TIME GOSPEL MISSION

Services for Sunday, August 27 are as follows, Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Our motto, "Everyone present with good lesson and an offering well pleasing unto God."

Morning worship 11 o'clock, At "Lord's supper", and footwashing, people of Pioneer. following the pastor's message, titled "Our passover feast." All MR., MRS. W. L. STEELE

Quit a few of the Methodist gives an interesting characterization A one hundred dollar saddle will will be evangelistic, and everyone ernoon. Both are reported to

5. The crude oil market has been under pressure for

more than a year. The price adjustments made lust

October did not remove fully the disparity between

Humble's prices and those of some oil moving in its

markets. Since that time the volumes of crude moving

below our prices have increased steadily, with the result

that when the reductions of Sinclair-Prairie and others

came on August 10, affecting approximately 150,000

barrels of crude per day, conditions were so bad that

we were compelled to reduce our prices to meet this

competition. In no case are our new postings lower than

6. The Humble Company is primarily a producer

of oil. Its crude oil properties constitute its principal

asset. Its net production averages 133,000 barrels a

day. We are also crude oil merchants and purchase,

at our posted prices, 251,000 barrels of crude oil daily

in Texas and New Mexico. These prices also govern

the price at which we sell the oil which we produce.

Because of our large production we are vitally inter-

Our refineries consume something near the amount

of oil which we produce. As a consequence, with re-

spect to our purchases we are in the same position as

a merchant dealing in any commodity. To continue in

business, we can not over a long period of time pay

higher prices than our competitors. We are compelled

to meet competition. The price of oil, like that of other

commodities, is subject to change with market condi-

tions. These are simple and fundamental business prin-

ciples. We were reluctant to cut the price of crude,

not alone because of its adverse effect on our own earn-

ings, but also because of its effect on our customers

and upon the industry and the state at large. Under

these circumstances, we could not continue to pay the

7. As a matter of policy the Humble Company

maintains stocks of crude oil very slightly in excess of

the amount required as working stocks to carry on

operations. We do not believe in storage of oil above

ground but in production of oil currently as required

for market. We do not speculate in oil. We have no

desire to buy oil at any price to accumulate for storage-

8. We think the price for oil brought about by the

competitive conditions above mentioned is lower than

should be realized. In our opinion the flood of oil

from Illinois and Louisiana, most of which is being

produced wastefully, in violation of conservation prin-

ciples, is primarily responsible for the market condi-

tions which necessitated our price reductions. It is our

hope that these conditions will be corrected and that

H. C. WIESS, President

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

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the Sinclair-Prairie postings for similar crudes.

Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Reduced the Price of Crude

This statement is published as a paid advertisement by Humble Oil

& Refining Company for the benefit of those who are interested and

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CISCO'S BIG

TWO THRILLING DAYS

AUGUST 31 AND SEPTEMBER 1

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-Sponsors Contest-

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and friends) visited a school where like a cowboy on a bucking brone, he little native children were being taught Spanish, their language momentum. When the pace bebeing an Indian dialect. As we entered, they stood at attention and, er he would slide off the rail, he the hereinafter-described real estate of Callahan County, Texas, in at a word from the teacher, they earnestly sang a song of friendship.

Down the side road a mile or so, and we came to a scene of beauty. Although we were in a valley, a and in the center was a lake of puple water, two silver streams flowing over a big dam.

A little farther, and there was a near-precipice down which a cable railroad ran. The slope was so sharp that the track soon dipped out of our sight. A native boy offered to slide down the rail to the village below. When the ladies in the party realized what he was wenty minutes, winding about to undertake, they pleaded for him to give up the idea. Though their words were in English. he head and flashed his white teeth own: parrots were scream- paid for the exhibition-50 centtrees; coffee was avos, or 10 cents in America money.

He picked up a flat rock about rail, seated himself on the rock, gave a little shove, with a short, THE STATE OF TEXAS, sturdy stick he held in his right hand and he was away. Raising We (a party of some 40 Lions his straw sombrero in his left hand, he waved it on high as he gained came so rapid that there was dangdragged the stubby stock over the ties and it acted as a brake. He dipped out of sight but soon appeared far below.

This observer has seen dives from high platforms through burning hoops into small tanks of watyet deeper valley lay at our .eet er; the pivoting of matadors to avoid, by a quarter-inch, the lunges of angry, wounded bulls; the leaping from horseback of a bulldogger in a radeo to seize the horns of a steer-but none of these seemed as daring as the act of that little fellow speeding down a narrow rail over the side of a mountain on a

> But it was explained to us. Since the cable-car makes only F. Evans; and one round-trip a day, that's the way the natives usually get down."

Back to Texas: Biggest news in long time is the shutdown of all oil wells in the State. By slashing the price of crede oil, the Eastern overlords proposed to reduce the inome of Texas \$100,000,000 a year. The issue was whether those overlords or the people of this State should run Texas. The State Railroad Commission promptly met the challenge by stopping the production of oil and Commissioner Jerry Sadler pressed also for an investigation of the Humble (which intigated the price cut) in connection with the anti-trust laws and Attorney General Gerald Mann is onducting such an inquiry,

Here's another entry in the oldst joke contest: A man, all bangiged up and hobbling along, was asked by a friend, "Who did it?" He answered, "Smith." The friend exclaimed, "But I thought you said on could whip him standing on your head and with both hands tied behind you?" The other replied, "Yes, but the durn fellow wouldn't fight that way."

ORDINANCE REGULATING BICYCLE RIDING AND ROLLER SKATING ON

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council that it shall be unlawful in the fire zone for any woman, man, boy or girl to ride a bicycle or skate on roller skates on any sidewalk, or space used for a sidewalk in the City of Cross

Sec. 2. Any person found guilty of violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$5.

Sec. 3. The fact that much complaint has been caused by careless bicycle riding and using sidewalks for roller skating creates an emergency and an imperotive public necessity for the suspension of the rules requiring ordinance to be read on more than one day before final passage, and such rules are hereby suspended and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force immediately upon its passage and approval, and it is so enacted.

Passed, adopted and approved this the 15th day of August 1939.

> C. S. MARTIN, Mayor. L. W. PLACKE, City Secy.

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"When Tomorrow Comes"

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"These Glamour Girls"

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE:

COUNTY OF CALLAHAN

THAT WHEREAS, On the 16th Evans executed to me, as Trustee, and by law, sell at public vendue, T. DeHay and Ethel DeHay on for cash, at the Courthouse door

vas executed to secure the payment of one note dated March 16th, 1938, for the sum of \$1,000.00 payable one year after date to said W. T. DeHay and Ethel DeHay, or order, bearing interest from its date at the rate of six per cent per annum until paid, and executed by said A.

WHEREAS, all indebtedness

of trust have requested me to en- No. 749 force said trust by a sale of said real estate-

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

NOW THEREFORE, I, John T. Yantis, Trustee as aforesaid, hereby NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, give notice that I will, accordingly, after due publication of this notice

which deed of trust appears of re- which county said real estate is Records of Deeds of Trust of Cal- o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. ahan County, Texas, to which deed on the first Tuesday in September, of trust, and its said record, refer- 1939, same being the 5th day of ence is here made to more fully September, 1939, the following deshow the wording and effect of scribed real estate, most commonly said instrument, and the debt known as the "A. F. Evans Place," secured, and the property covered situated in the southeastern part of Callahan County, in the State of WHEREAS, said deed of trust Texas, about four miles northwest east end of a 210-acre wact out of Survey No. 749, deeded by J. H. Breeding and wife to Joseph Bradley, May 21st, 1883, and particularly designated by field notes thus:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said 210-acre tract above referred to; THENCE south to the evidenced by said note and deed of southeast corner of said 210-acre trust is now due and payable and tract; THENCE west, thence north, default has been made in the pay- thence east to the place of beginment of said indebtedness, and said ning, so as to contain fifty (50) beneficiaries named in said deed acres of land, situated in Survey

WITNESS my hand this the 8th day of August A. D. 1939. JNO. T. YANTIS, Trustee

(8-11-39)

HERBERT FREEMAN IS BROUGHT HOME SUNDAY

Herbert Freeman who received cord in Vol. 28, at page 598 of the situated, between the hours of ten Cisco where he has been in the hospital. He is reported to be re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson of El Centro, California visited friends and relatives here the past

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phrases of art and we had time for

only a few of them. Our favorite |

gallery contained the masterpieces

from the English portrait painters;

it was a joy to see originals from

Gainsborough. Stuart, and others

with whose work we were familiar

through prints and copies. The most

famous picture in this room is the

"Blue Boy". . . it is probably the

most expensive too as I remember

a million dollars. "Pinkie" is an-

other popular picture in this room.

We could have sat contentedly en-

joying the rich colors and magical

brush work of these artists but we

did want to glance at the imported

tapestries, the antique French

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the original of the copy we see most

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our first President's false teeth

Ralph Cheney and Lucia Trent.

poet friends of mine from New

York who moved to California

two years ago. They live in an at-

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At last we have seen the much praised, the unexcelled, the glorious California, and I wouldn't give the beautiful, Dallas is busier. Fort Worth more hospitable. Houston has better fish dinners. Galveston has a better beach, and the bougainvillea at Beeville is incomparably more lovely than anything we have seen in the celebrated Los Angeles

For one thing, the city is too big. That may seem strange from a dyed in the wool Texan, but in



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stars who live mostly in Beverly evening I rebelled. When we arleast little spot in Texas for the Hills and Brentwood Heights. At rived about seven-fifteen, Wilshire Shirley Temple's home we were Boulevard had been roped off two Cheyney spoke a the University of Bobbie Lee Westerman, Miss Clara old that the small star comes blocks on both sides of the theatre, New Mexaco just two weeks be- Nell McDermett, and Tommie Holnome from work about four thirty and great wire cables extended fore I did which we thought rath- den spent the weekend visiting in every day and since the family is down the length of the space to er a coincidence, most gracious to visitors, with keep the public from crowding the numerous other cars we waited stars as they arrived. From doors oping to see the baby movie prin- of the theatre red carpets had been ess. Finally a car approached the laid out to the edge of the sidebriveway; it honked three times walk. More than a dozen huge and the great gates swung open; searchlights were placed around we goggled, but the small Shirley the building and opposite it. These was not in evidence. Her mother lights reached far into the sky, policemen were in evidence. Al-

and father smiled and bowed grac- waving constantly about and warnously to the assembled waiting ing everybody for miles that a grgroup, passed through the gates eat event was in progress. Huge which closed slowly and austerely police trucks marked the ends of the cables and perhaps a hundred We did see one of the famous ready all available space was pack-World Premieres. On Friday night ed and jamed with waiting humant Warner Brothers Beverly Hills ity Dowagers in furs, tourists in performance of Old Maid, starring rich, and the poor alike waiting Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, and breathlessly the arrival of the gryou take in the adjoining suburbs | George Brent, JFR insisted we buy eat. Cars began arriving, they had tickets for the performance but I to have passes to drive down the wanted to be outside where all the marked-off lane and women in spectacle takes place and besides evening gowns and fur coats began compass. Fortunately the streets all the tickets were gone except a to descend and walk up the red are at least four lane widths (I few in the balcony three rows from carpet accompanied by their wellwill concede that California does the back wall at a \$1.10 each. We dressed squires. With each new aritself handsomely in the way of were warned we should come early rival the waiting throngs began to streets and highways) and in the if we wanted to see, but when I shout "It's so and so," but the betcourse of time I might learn to like found that early meant about four ter-informed explained that no, the In the afternoon for performance stars would not began to come till We saw the homes of the movie that began at eight thirty in the almost nine . . . these were people rpet, the searchlights went into frenzy of waving, the flashlights emen collected with a great deal of and-waving, and the doormen allost collided trying to open the ar door. A tall woman in a white own and a fur coat entered the bulding preceded by much bowing nd saluting on the part of the emlovees and theatrical officials aslopkins had arrived. From then there was a contant stream of otables arriving. The audience whooped and clapped when their avorites appeared; the spot lights ngered longer, on Ann Sheridan. oan Crawford, and Cesar Romero than any of the others. Most of the women wore white gowns; the second most popular color was red in various shades. Only one or two had their hair on top of their head: indeed most of them wore it rather long and curling at almost shoulder length. At long last even the latest had gone inside, but the crowd did not disperse notably. Most of them planned to remain till the show was over and see them come out again. However soap and orange boxes were being offered to teen age boys who had seen all they wanted. So this Texas group left too, and winded their way for forty miles through busy streets to-

> Pasadena a cfty in its own right adjoins Los Angeles on the west. We drove over there to see the Huntington Library and Art Museum which is one of the two or three finest in the world. Admission is by card which must be secured in advance. We spent our time in the museum for we can see books and old manuscripts in our own wrenn library at the University at Austin. The buildings are in the midst of one of the world's most beautiful gardens . . . such an assembly of blooming flowers, graceful trees, emerald grass, tuneful fountains, and beautiful statuary set to enhance the loveliness had never been my privilege to ee before. In the museum the var

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams furniture, the Dresden china which of Hamlin spent the week end here filled certain other rooms. Unex. visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum spent often. The portrait was disappoint- last week visiting in the home of ing to me for I think the mouth Mr. and Mrs. Ressie Browning in looks better in the copies. In the Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Orba C. Booth rereturned , home Thursday after a | 2 ten days vacation in East and West ! In Pasadena too we called on Texas,

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7. Please mention about six of the

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8. Is it poor form to use the ex-

9. Should a hostess always rise

10. Is it all right for a man to

11. How long should a hostess

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12. Is it proper to address a wed-

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7. Refuse to talk, refuse to smile,

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8. Yes. It is very poor form, It is

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9. Yes, always, and whether the

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10. Not unless the woman is his

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Mrs. A. J. Mathis

Sunday after a few days visit here with friends and relatives. Mrs. day afternoon at the church for a S. E. Settle, Mrs. Will McCoy, C Robert Cunningham accompanied was studied.

Charley Adams of Lubbock spent the week end here in the home of onducted the business session. his mother, Mrs. W. C. Adams,

Those attending were: Mrs. A. L. Dean, Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. Claude Burns, Mrs. Floyd Dennis, Douglas, Arizona spent the past Mrs. Rosa Ridgway and Mrs. Tom Blakely and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. week here visiting friends and re- | Cox.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCord and son J. P. attended the funeral of her brother in Gorman Friday.

visit. The Browns live in Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smart of Admiral attended the Reunion here Friday. Shields Heyser of Wichita Falls

PERSONALS

Those seen here from Baird at the Old Settler's Reunion Friday were, H. Swartz, Mrs. Molly Ray, Is W. M. U. Leader Mrs. Lonnie Ray, Mrs. Post, Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Mrs. Martha Gilliland, Miss Eliza Gilliland, J. S. Hart, Mrs. A. J. Mathis acted as leader Mrs. William Berry, Mr. and Mrs. when members of the Womens Mis- Boram Braim. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde sionary Society of the Baptist White, Mrs. Bennie Russell, Mr. Church met in regular session Mon- A. Vestal, Olaf Hollingshead, Mrs. Bible study. The book of Micah R. Nordyke, Joe Glover and children, H. L. Estes, Eliska Gilliland. The president, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Will Barnhill and daughter, called the meeting to order and Dorothy, Claude Flores, Mrs. Jack Pierce, W. D. Boydston, Joe Aplin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mrs. Cliff Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cutbirth, Mr. and Mrs. Spike here, Olan Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. L.

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L. Blackburn.

Bo Baum of Denton was a visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair spent Sunday and Monday visiting in

Molly Murry of Admiral attended the Old Settler's Reunion here.

Miss Ernestine Foster spent the week end in Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth spent Sunday visiting in Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCook and daughter left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Odessa visited Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. W. C. Adams and attended the Old Settler's Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thate, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox vere Abilene visitors Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Poe and Miss Effie Wood accompanied their sister, Mrs. Glass, to her home in Gainsville this week. Mrs. Glass spent last week here visiting in the Poe home,

Mrs. Leo Tyler and sons of near Baird attended the Reunion here MRS. BARRINGTON GETS B. A. DEGREE THURSDAY

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Mrs. Monroe Pierce of Admiral was a Reunion visitor here.

Morgan Harlow and Miss Oswell Hudson were Cisco visitors Sunday.

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Review Ads get results.

666 Checks Malaria in seven days

Mrs. J. H. Day of Abilene returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and sister, Merrill Browning. The meeting Mrs. L. C. Cash.

Mrs. M. E. Lindley and W. R. Charters of Colorado spent last week in the home of her brother Mrs. E. M. Smith. J. W. Foster.

Mrs. C. J. Brooks visited relatives in Brady this week. * * *

visiting relatives near Stephenville, dames. Claude Hammett, M. S. Ussery,

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**************************** and Dublin. Rev. Sanders preached at Elias- M. Smith, Lloyd Sanders, J. F. * ville, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Tollerson and the hostess. ****** | Sanders and son accompanied him

> daughter. Dorothy spent one day in Cisco last week. The Christian service met Mon day afternoon in the home of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin, Mr opened with the song "Jesus Calls and Mrs. Clyde Russell of Ben-

jamin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and children and Mrs. S. J. Smith of Cross World Outlook Topic-Churches Plains were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith the

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Refreshments of colorful jeilo Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Underwood of Mrs. Lloyd Sanders and son, with whipped cream and delicious Cross Plains spent Sunday after-Wilson Marquis spent last week white cake were served to Mes noon with Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

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J. T. Hammett is visiting friends in Sweetwater.

The ladies of the Philpeco club felt proud of themselves Thursday when they tied scores with the Cisco ladies in a golf tournament. * * *

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Browning and family of Eastland are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Browning. Maurine Browning has been on the sick list this week.

* * * Foster Cash will teach history n the Newberg public school this

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Browning have returned from their vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. B. S. driffin in Frankell last week end.

Everyone was concerned about he gas problem this afternoon for ilmost all the homes have gas appliances and now that the gas is ************** urned off it makes it difficult. Sev- | * eral have high priced refrigerators | * tanding idle, also expensive gas anges, however, some are lucky ******* --- ****** enough to have oil stoves away in the attic for emergencies like this. * * *

We sincerely hope that we shall ot be with out gas very long. Mr. John W. Chisholm Jr. spoke at the Methodist church of Rising Star Sunday morning at the 11

Several relatives enjoyed a fish fry in the Mr. and Mrs. Ab Harris home one evening last week.

METHODIST CHURCH

some its regular schedule of ser- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and The pastor will be in the pulpit Lubbock, they attended the Lamar At the morning hour the sermon bleet will be "An Ancient Mes-

The Young People are urged to the work suspended during the numer may be resumed

"A House Divided" will be the abject of the sermon at 8:00 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tollerson and Mr and Mrs. Tom Holley and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey last

> Mrs. Francis Kelly and Mrs. Bernice Coats of Lubbock visited relatives and friends last week end. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Evans and

daughter Miss Geraldine of Brownwood visited with grand-mother Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and daughter of Cisco visited his par-

Mrs. W. H. Coppinger had her onsils removed this week at Abi-

B. B. Cockren of Knox City visit- ember 16, regular meeting date.

Mrs. W. O. Peevy last week. W. H. Coppinger and son and J. R. Bryant were Fort Worth visitors

Oplin visited his parents Mr. and

* * * Miss Esther Varner visited at Baird the first of this week.

* * * Mildred Coats of Baird is spending the week with her grand-mothel Mrs. J. D. Mitchell. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and the first of the week.

DRESSY

Mrs. Oddie Odom is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lane Steele. Mrs. Steele is improving rapidly, but Mr. Steele returned from the hospital. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore spent o'clock hour, on "The Youth of the day, Tuesday in Dressy, had dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The revival in Grosvenor

Mrs. Ely Neeb and Mrs. Tom Ray Wilson from Abilene are visiting ***** Mr. and Mrs. Lane Steele.

The Dressy H.D. club will not meet until August 31, last Thursday in this month so that Miss need with the pastor at 7:30 that | Chara Brown can meet with us. We will meet in Mrs. Howard Neeb's

> Frank Ferrell and family, N. L. Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Eubank enjoyed several days fishing last week.

Mrs. Catherine Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neeb last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Watson of Dallas were end visitors with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson.

---Coleman---SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY



JACK BENNY DOROTHY LAMOUR BINNIE BARNES PHIL HARRIS "ROCHESTER"

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

(Countinued from page one)

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

******* Mr. and Mrs. Fonzo White and daughter, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. says. Loyd Duncan and son, Hobbs, New daughter of Jayton visited her Mexico; Little Miss Marjorie Hort-

> Mrs. W. C. Fisher and children, De rubber articles. Leon: Mrs. A. A. Kelley, Albany; Mrs. C. R. Pannell and daughter. Albany: Mrs. V. A. Fulton, Misses Beulah and Hazel Respess, Miss Missouri Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley all of Cottonwood.

Mrs. Francis Kelley, Lubbock: ents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas Miss Gladys Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs and daughter of Cross Plains

> COUNTY H. D. COUNCIL (Continued from page one)

ed his sister Mrs. N. G. Borden last Those attending were: Mrs Jim Barr, Cross Plains, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Eula, Mrs. Jim Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peevy of Enterprise, Mrs. Bertie Barker, Clyde, Mrs. C. S. Holden, Clyde, Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Clyde, Mrs. R. G. Looney, Oplin, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Oplin, Mrs. C. C. McCall, Cross Plains, Mrs. Luke Westerman, Cross Plains, Mrs. Norman Coffey, Mrs. Floyd Coffey Cottonwood, Mrs. E. L. Gann, Eula, Mrs. Greta McDonald, Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough, Union, Mrs. J. C. Brashear, Atwell, Mrs. G. B. Jones, Midway, Mrs C B. Kennedy, Zion Hill, Clydine Wallace, Zion Hill, Mrs. Ray Young, Enterprise.

Clubs not being represented were Helen Jo were Fort Worth visitors Admiral, Dressy, Denton, Tecumseh and Putnam.

A training school was held directly after council for the delegates attending the State meet at Lubbock.

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Sunday and Monday in and Abilene.

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Mrs. W. B. Baldwin and er Johnnie Frances Baldwin Abilene visitors Monday,

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ed. Mr. Holden expects to pick up congregatio

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Local oil operators have looked | Faithful 8:

tempt to block acreage due to the J. P. SM

The block includes what was for- owner of the

ed is best known to oil men move his

IN WILLIAMS DISTRICT ROBERT

Cross Plains area was assur-

ed this week as T. S. Holden

preparatory to spudding a

3,100 foot hole on the Nichols

miles Southwest of Pioneer.

the Ranger lime at 3,000 feet. He

with favor upon the possibilities

years, but have hesitated to at-

fact that fee holders are so num-

erous and so widely scattered. Mr.

Holden, however, began blocking

the acreage two months ago and

now has approximately 3,000 acres.

Williams schools open for the

of this vicinity for a number of 7:30.

view was told yesterday.

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LGIVE YOU TEXAS

bile he was in Fort Worth to apbefore two huge crowds for night at Casa Manang. We members of the Van Buren er Cornet Band were practicing

Haymon's plumbing shop," he wled "when I picked up a piece as pipe and stuck a roll of in it and actually blew a few later, he changed the instrument hat it was made of two pieces gas pipe and a whisky funnelmakes just the kind of

you could expect two pieces

pipe and a whisky funnel to et al tract two and one half -"only about two folds were sary, anyhow", Bob amplified by that time he definitely was

Burns has a great friendship for in 8. Cobb, the Kentucky short

When we were making 'The were ever made." said, "because Irvin and I sat and and swapped stories. While be telling one, he'd be twiddling fingers impatiently on his knee me to finish so he could tell one, I'd do the same while he was

Afterward, Cobb wrote to Burns. I've been using your stories and get lots of laughs; it must be

obb added, "I always give you throughout this section. in such a low and reverent SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

w-boned Arkansawyer to visit the Autumn Monday morning, the Reobb home, explaining: "My wife view was told yesterday by super- Eighth Str a morbid desire to meet you." liams faculty is composed of 12 week by Re is was riding around over the overs from last year. y on freights, he landed in

ded to the curriculum. A new CLYDE D teacherage is being constructed on the campus, giving the school three So the other night, N. H. The Williams school has 21 units | Clyde Sime est Texas Press Association conof affiliation. went back stage at Casa Five busses will serve the school

and interviewed Burns. transporting 310 students. The fact that the Humble Oil & SHERIFF ADVISES WHEN DRIVERS AND CHAUFFEURS | being urge ing Company has taken the LICENSE MAY BE OBTAINED in the nex lin attempting to reduce the inof Texas by \$100,000,000 a (which throw many people

of work and injure all lines of this newspaper yesterday in a es s) likely will be heard about | telephone conversation that on and Summer in the political cam- after September eighth drivers and Artisia, N who were reportedly backed at the courthouse, in Baird, each | Mrs. H. H by the Humble last year. Land Friday afternoon from two to three ing for a mer Bascom Giles, for o'clock. Patrolmen McDonnel and Blackman will be in Baird on these dates for this purpose. They will headquarter in the Sheriff's office. re about that day in the trop-Sheriff Nordyke reminded that of Mexico,: As our cars rolled the officers would not be in Baird the little town of Fortin, native for this purpose until September came forward with sections of eighth and each Friday thereafter. rs for beautiful gardenias and

Miss Annette Burkhead, who is gion. One could buy a whole or" for a fifty centavos (a dime, employed with the Texas Consolidated Theatres with headquarters in Dallas, was in Cross Plains this Dr. and The small, new hotel was a jewel week. Miss Burkhead formerly Winters v taught in Cross Plains schools. a perfect setting. Its cool cordors surrounded a patio with ass of an unbelievably deep green

Cross Plains Is La

BY HARRY HOLT

Abilene Reporter-News

This South Callahan county town, | ment. founded on rich sand supporting wonderful fruit crops and vegetslept in the shade of a ables, patiently is awaiting opening heart of of the Gate to the West-highway | South and

ely dinner, Mrs. Adolfo Dom-Local citizens who are so en-(wife of the Dallas Mexican thusiastic over, this year's contin- ands of d seated herself at the piano yous pay-off hail the highway, the past t marvelous voice rendered which goes straight to Abilene, as of her native land in soft an avenue to new-found prosperi- in growing

the singing gave the ent movement of crops. Watermel- of which l ons, fruits and vegetables have been ! In 1937 Because it was the all of the trucks go to far West last bank

"We'll be the closest watermelon proximatel or a visit with her mother, growing center to those points when the same the highway is completed," said It would

were found

Until a

canteloupe

potatoes v

same truck