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The Cross Plains Review

(SERVING THE LARGEST SHALLOW OIL FIELD ON EARTH)

Without offense to friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains actly as it goes.

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STREET PARADE IS

BEST EVER STAGED

Cross Plains 58th annual

Picnic closed Friday night

after two days of hilarity.

Consensus was that one of

the largest crowds in history

attended this year's function.

Possibly one of the most

favorably commented on

features of the celebration

The street parade officially open-

ed the 58th annual celebration.

Crowds lined Main Street for more

than four blocks. To secure a

choice view of the procession,

scores perched atop buildings and

others found vantage points on

parked automobiles. More than

Committees named 14 winners in

60 entries took part in the parade.

the parade. They were as follow:

best decorated float, Mc's Variety

Store; second best decorated float,

ond best team of horses, Oren Barr

best team of mules, L. L. Mont

TWO LOCAL MUSICANS

Burkett.

PLAY AT METHODIST

They have also been invited to give

radio station Friday, August 4.

TO BE HELD SUNDAY

SINGING CONVENTION

DRESSY H. D. CLUB TO

picnic committee.

"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 4, 1939,

.000 EXPECTED AT REUNION HERE

ome Town Throngs Attend 58th Annual Picnic Here AS CITY PLAYS HOST Gossip

othing but the

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ke money without

we marriages this week in home town girls recited yows. The first was Satnight at New Castle Bobye Nell Neel became bride of Donald M. Weavof Fort Worth. Then Tuesevening at eight Ruth and Truett Doss were in wedlock at the home the bride's parents here. This column extends choice

gs to each of the newly unions and wishes for ch many, many years of tranailing upon marital seas.

will be the first time that Cross ns has been priviliged to play to the old timers of this sec-Don't forget to put out the stretch the ol' smile a little and let the visitors know how * * * * * * *

increased revenue the of town has received this Sumfrom the sale of watermelons. ches, vegetables etc. It is notethy, however, that bank deits are climbing daily and stores ing the dog days of August the boom days of the late nties. Truck farmers of the ss Plains trade territory we

weather meditation: Just re weeks until Christmas and bills are barely paid from the yuletide buying spree. Oh it was a lot of fun anyway.

ough he's won only a couple maments, J. T. Hammett. co country club's claim to g prominence, is said by big Texas sports writers to have committee in charge of the celeed better success this Summer | bration. any other amateur campaigner the Lone Star state. They are of the longest "simon pure" ters in the entire United day's street parade. s. And that folks, is pretty for a lad from the Post Oak try, where the links pastime mparatively in its infancy.

* * * * * * * Less rain was received in oss Plains during July than y month since March, when mment tabulations of rain Il began being recorded here. e of home town received only during July. Other months re as follow: March .92; .51; May, 5.64; June, Total for the past five

is is 15.05 inches, * * * * * * * debate between Bill Chambstate representative from on and Coleman counties, and an Bradbury, Taylor county's ntative in the lower house, was originally scheduled for cond day of the Picnic on 12 that failed to materialize be held here at an early date: some Friday or Saturday

bury has expressed his will-Paul V. Harrell will cordially invited to come and join Thursday. to contact Chambers in the next few days and make

the be held at the old settlers on here August 18, but such Stble, for constitution and Dressy Home Demonstration Club any of the old timers gather on August 10. All members are latives. In the opinion of this column- urged to be present. rule is a good one and be perpetuated by the

Plains visited in Fort Worth Tuesand Mrs. Charles Campbell day and Wednesday night. They n of Artesia, New Mexico, attended the Casa Manana.

visitor in Cross Plains Baird were visitors here Thursday C. T. Williams of Rising Star Baird visited her mother, Mrs. W. Walter Westerman was in Abilene fact that they have been unblemish-

land Friday.



Claude A. Guild

Evangelist

Pictured above is evangelist Claude A. Guild, who will do the preaching in a revival meeting which begins at the Cross Plains Church of Christ Friday night and is to continue through 10 days.

Cox Produce Company: best team CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL BEGIN ANNUAL REVIVAL HERE FRIDAY EVENING

gomery; most typical cowgirl, Miss pony, John Adair, Jr.; second best Friday night August fourth and is kid pony, Tom Minton, Jr.: best to continue through Sunday, Augall-around saddle horse, H. H. Mc-Dermett; second best sadd'e horse,

H. H. McDermett; most novel entry. Evangelist Guild received his told yesterday. Mrs. George B. Scott; most comical entry, the Liberty theatre; best Bachelor of Arts from Abilene decorated bicycle, Henry Jordan. Christian College last May and is BAIRD MAN DIES OF Cash prizes were awarded by the now doing evangelistic work INJURY RECEIVED IN throughout five states.

"If you want to hear the Gospel Huge crowds were in attendance both days of the celebration, how- preached plainly and firmly, just ever, night crowds far outnumbered as it is written, attend these serthose during the days. Additional vices," he said to a representative space for parking had to be secur- of the Review Monday. ed each evening, a step that has not

heretofore been necessary, according | LOCAL OOGLALA TRIBE to J. L. Settle, chairman of the ATTENDS ENCAMPMENT

Six girls of the local Ooglala Cross Plains high school band, tribe of this place accompanied by under the direction of Dale McCook, Mrs. Don McCall will leave Friday now acknowledging that he is rendered concerts throughout the morning August fourth for a ten enroute to his home from the Cross two days and marched in Thurs- day outing at Palo Duro Canyon Plains Picnic Friday night. He was at Happy, Texas.

About 200 girls meet in Palo morning. Duro Canyon of the Panhandle plains every August to enjoy an-Ripper of this place rendered spec- Indian ceremonials and inspiring of Baild and two brothers.

ial music last Sunday at the First devotional and vesper services. Methodist church in Coleman, They Those to go from here are were presented by Mrs. F. L. Misses James Clyde and Eloise Beakley, their music teacher, of Lane, Mildred Browning, Jane Rae Lowe, Doris Nell Gray, Lanette Jackie sang a solo "Oh Rest In Womack and Mrs. Don McCall.

The Lord" from the Oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssolm and MRS. J. D. BARCLAY HAS Dorothy played the offeretory. OPERATION TUESDAY

a program over the San Angelo Mrs. J. D. Barclay was carried to a Brownwood hospital Monday afternoon where she underwent a major operation Tuesday morning. Mrs. Barclay has been quite ill for several days, but is reported to be The Callahan County singing con- improving normally.

vention will be held here Sunday August sixth at the First Baptist | Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBusk and church. Singing will begin at Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson of to come here and meet two thirty o'clock. Everyone is Burkett were Picuic visitors here

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunlap had as their guests last week Mrs. Lane, MEET IN NEEB HOME of Texon and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hall and son of Comanche.

It has been announced that the ws of the organization forbid will meet with Miss Clara Brown Plainview attended the Picnic here day on crutches. political speeches or discuss- in the home of Mrs. Howard Neeb, last week and visited with re-

> John (Wood of Brownwood and Brownwood spent Thursday here Miss Katherine Dunlap of Cross with friends and relatives.

family of Rising Star were Thursday night visitors here at the Picnic.

ness visitor in Abilene Wednes- day.

was a visitor here Thursday. C. Adams here Wednesday.

MAN HURT IN BLAST TUESDAY AFTERNOON RECOVERY NICELY

Herbert Freeman, local blacksmith, who sustained a broken right leg and severe bruises when a drum of asphalt on which he was working exploded Tuesday afternoon, was reported Thursday morning to be recovering normally in a Cisco hospital.

The blast, which occured shortly after two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, was heard throughout the plosion also ignited asphalt and threatened the building in which Herbert Freeman and his father operate a blacksmith and repair shop. Firemen were summoned and immediately extinguished the

Friends who rushed the injured man to a doctor's office, first feared that he might lose the injured leg. X-ray pictures revealed, however, that the leg bones were only

slight burns.

It will be necessary for Freeman | the couple. ust 13. Evangelist Claude A. Guild to remain in the hospital at least | The marriage was

SCUFFLE WITH FRIEND

Funeral was held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church in cern. day.

The Rev. A. A. Davis, pastor, officiated the rites. Burial was in Ross cemetery.

Bassett suffered the fatal injury while indulging in a friendly scuffle Henry McGowen, D.D.S. taken to the hospital Saturday

Bassett moved to Baird six weeks ago from Littlefield, but had lived CHURCH IN COLEMAN other session of Canyoncito Girls in this county at intervals for a Eastland county announced Wednes-Camp. The time is spent in tennis, number of years. Survivors are his day that lowering of the county tax Jackie and Dorothy Ripper son swimming. vollyball, softball, wife and 18-month-old son, H. B. rate from \$1.50 to \$1.30 is in prosand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. nature hikes, campfire singsongs, Jr., a sister, Mrs. D. W. Grimes, pect.

PEANUT MARKET IN

Opening market prices for pea- budget. buts in Texas are somewhat lower The budget and tax rate will not be put to the building Friday aftthan those of last year, according be formally adopted until after the ermoon. to reports from the South Texas public hearing. area where peanuts are now being | If the new rate is adopted it will narketed. Prices range from 75 be the lowest since 1934. In 1934 the cents to 80 cents per bushel.

The local county peanut crop, estimated to be 15 per cent larger are approximately \$20,000,000. than that of last year, is beginning to show signs of needing rain but ASK NEGRO SCIENTIST is in good condition, reports indicate. An increased yield is expected, barring continued dry weather during the next few weeks.

C. E. ROBERTSON SUSTAINS

C. E. Robertson returned to his home here this week from Sipe Springs, where he sustained a broken foot while working on an oll The invitation was sent to Dr. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Huntington of well. He was around town Tues. Carver at Tuskegee Institute Ala-

family of Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs ever held. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutbirth of C. D. Hudson the past week.

turned to Hamilin with Miss Joyce | ize the general public with the many | than any in Texas" says Jess J. L. Mann, Hale Center. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hoard and Hudson who had been visiting here. varied uses of the peanut."

Walter Westerman in Cross Star were Thursday night visitors Walter Westerman was a busi- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton here Sun-

Mrs. Leo Tylor and sons of near

Recent Cross Plains Brides

Ruth Rumph

Ruth Rumph Bride

JAMES CROSS STATION

noon painting the Magnolia Ser-

Finishing touches are expected to

H. D. CLUB WILL HAVE

Underwood's Grocery Saturday, the

Review was told yesterday. Dress-

featured. Proceeds from the sale

F. R. ANDERSON TAKES

told the Review yesterday he plan-

ned no change in the personnel at

the local office. Mr. Brown served

Cross Plains as postmaster three

Sparks, Cottonwood man who has

years and seven months.

will be used in home demonstration

Of Brownwood Man

Here Friday Night



Bobye Nell Neel

Bobye Nell Neel Weds Fort Worth Man On Saturday

many friends was the marriage and Truett Doss, of Brownwood. Bill Seaborn, who was standing Saturday night, July 29, of Miss was solemnized at eight o'clock nearby when the explosion occured. Bobye Nell Neel, of Cross Plains, Tuesday evening, August first, at o'clock with the welcome address received a blast of asphalt in the and Donald M. Weaver, of Fort the home of the bride's parents, Dr. which is to be extended by Paul V. face and about the body. He was Worth The ceremony was sole and Mrs. John Rumph in Cross Harrell, Cross Plains attorney. Clara Nell McDermett; best kid Plains Church of Christ begins uninjured, however, save for a few mnized at New Castle by the Rev. Plains. O. B. Salyer, former classmate of In the presence of only the bride respond. Mr. Black will speak

10 days more, friends here were ation of an extended courtship Snyder, Dr. R. M. Bradford, pestor Callahan county in 1779. which had its inception three years of the Coggin Avenue Baptist ago when both were students in church in Brownwood, read the ring 12:30.

associated with a machinery con- the rooms.

attended Weatherford Junior Col- wore a strand of gold beads of her greatest distance to be present. lege from which she was graduated mother's

REDUCTION OF TAXES FOR EASTLAND COUNTY IS NOW IN PROSPECT sories.

County Judge W. S. Adamson of

He said that in preparing the vice Station on Eighth Street, oper- of at that time. budget for the coming year \$1.30 ated by J. A. Cross. The building rate has been figured. Wednesday will receive two coats of white MRS. SUSIE A. TESTON SOUTH TEXAS LOWER August 16, will be the date for a paint inside and out, and then be public hearing on the proposed trimmed in gray with red bordering.

rate was \$1.30 and valuations were over \$24,000,000. Now the valuations

TO EASTLAND FESTIVAL ed chickens, cakes and ples will be

Officials of the Texas Peanut Festival, to be held at Eastland club work here. September 28-30 in connection with INJURY AT SIPE SPRINGS Wednesday invited Dr. George Calver, once a negro slave, who is regarded as the most outstanding scientist in peanut experimentation.

As far as is known, the peanut Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peel and festival at Eastland will be the first

The purpose of the festival, according to officials, is to "popularize | Miss Ida Mae Hudson has re- the use of the peanut and familiar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starkey and weeks to West Texas points. Eastland visited in the home of two sons of Kerrville spent Thurs- "I've hauled from Weatherford picnic and visiting with friends people have seemed eaged to pur the parents of an eight pound baby

Wednesday afternoon.

TO OLD SETTLERS ON **18TH OF THIS MONTH**

Between 4,000 and 5,000 people are expected here August 18, as Cross Plains plays host to the fourth annual reunion of Callahan county pioneers. The gathering will be held at the City Park on the banks of Turkey Creek in the Western edge of

Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, of Baird, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced vesterday that a full day's program had been completed and indications were that this year's program would surpass all previous efforts.

Miss Eliza Gilliland, secretary of the Callahan County Pioneers Association, told the Review in a telephone conversation Wednesday afternoon that she expected 5,000 people to attend this year's cele-

"More than 3,000 were present at the first meeting of old settlers held on the McCoy Ranch in 1936 nd the crowds have grown with each year, I believe there will be Marriage of Miss Ruth Rumph at least 5,000 people on hand this

and groom's parents and the bride's from the angle of a son of a piograndmother. Mrs. R. L. Bell of lacer, his father having come to

Basket lunch will be spread at

Weatherford Junior College. | ceremony. The bride and groom | The afternoon will include a Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will make entered together without attend- variety of entertainment. There their home at 1039 B-East Allen ants. Seasonal flowers and small will be jigs, old fiddlers and range Street in Fort Worth where he is bronze and white lights decorated song contests; the introduction of the oldest resident, the oldest cit-The bride wore a teal blue bolero | izen in point residence, the old-Baird for Houston Britton Bassett. The bride is the daughter of Mr. suit of alpaca and lace with match- est native son and daughter, the 31, who died of a broken neck in and Mrs. George R. Neel, of Cross ing accessories. Her corsage was family in which the most genera Baird hospital at 2:30 a.m., Sun- Plains. She was graduated from of gardenias and for "something ations are represented at the re-Cross Plains high school and later old and something borrowed", she union, the old timer coming the

> with honors with the class of 1938. After the ceremony an informal be an old fashioned square dance. For the past year she has been reception honored the bridal couple Jack Scott, publisher of the Cross employed in the offices of Dr. J. before they departed on a honey- Plains Review, will be master of

moon trip to New Mexico and ceremonies. Colorado. The bride traveled in a Members of all committees workgray tailored suit accented with ing on various phases of the celblack and amber with tan acces- ebration are to meet at the courthouse in Baird Saturday afternoon, August 12, at two o'clock, the Review was told yesterday. It is BEING PAINTED WHITE being urged that all committeemen make a special effort to attend this Workmen began Wednesday at meeting as there are several matters of importance to be disposed

IS LAID TO REST AT PIONEER ON TUESDAY

Funeral was held Tuesday aftrnoon at the Immanuel Baptist church at Abilene for Mrs. Susie A. Teston, 85, Abilene resident for 20 FOOD SALE SATURDAY years who died Tuesday at 4:50 a.m., at the home of her grand-Cross Plains home demonstration | daughter, Mrs. Sam | Philley, 1133 elub will have a food sale at Lowden street.

The Rev. Bob Williams conducted rites. Mrs. Teston had been a Baptist for 74 years and was a charter members of the Immanuel church there. Burial was made at Pioneer, beside the grave of her husband who died in 1892. Laughter Funeral home was in charge POSTMASTERSHIP HERE of arrangements.

Mrs. Teston was born in Ala-F. R. Anderson succeeded Willis bama February 17, 1854, and was J. Brown as postmaster at the married in 1876 to R. G. Teston. Cross Plains office Tuesday morn- They moved to Pioneer in 1879.

Survivors are seven children, 37 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren. Children are Elise Teston, Hot Springs, N. M.; Allen Teston, Cross Cut; George Teston, Sweetwater: Homer Teston, Ralls: Lawrence Teston, Elida, 'N. M.; "Cross Plains peaches sell faster Mrs. R. M. Kelly, Hamby, and Mrs.

been hauling for the past several MR., MRS. R. L. ANDREWS PARENTS OF BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews are chase Cross Plains peaches be girl born Sunday, July 30. The cause of their size and due to the baby has been named Glenda Jo. to be doing nicely.





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T. P. BEARDEN.

4-H Club Girls Enjoy Encampment

sent were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. R. V. Watson, Mrs. J. E. a social.

a general meeting with the girls the highlights of their trip. The following girls reported Doris son of Oplin was introduced as the and visitors. Gold Star Girl choosen because of the outstanding work she has Delta Karda Club done in 4-H work in Callahan county. She will be henored later in the year with a county wide

number of members to attend the

at 6:30 p.m.

their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Horn and daughter, Eloise of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. James Hudelston and son, Ronnie, Mrs. S. R. Parks and Mrs. Jack Duncan of Cisco.

Monday after a weeks visit with

Miss Doris Jean Graves is spend-best pictures of our time isg a few days in Albany and Cisco. It was in answer to the requests

Mrs. Wallace Denman visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Melton reville Friday.

Practor's son have been on the sick | treme poverty and forced to endure

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fastener.....

Recreational activities including sung by the Strickland sisters. A amateur hour, very interesting talk on "Religion in Travel and Mission" was given following guests: Mrs. C. E. Poe, given by Mrs. E. P. White.

Following the program a refresh-Merrill of Denton. Maxine John. punch, was passed to 40 members Poe of Waco.

Is Entertained

Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., was hos-The girls discussed projects to be tess when she entertained members honor when she was complimented cessful. As the Church of Christ carried next year and poultry and of the Delta Karda club with two with a bridal shower in the home revival closes the Baptist begins bedroom work for 1941 was plan- tables of contract bridge at her of Mrs. J. C. Clark at Cross Cut on Wednesday night. We are sorry home Wednesday afternoon of last Wednesday afternoon of last week to report Dr. Ben M. David ill at

A picnic supper was spread and olives, potato chips, ice box pie, Willoughby, Mrs Andrew Beihl, Mrs Ranch by Rev. C. E. Poe, pastor of the return trip home was started and iced tea to the following guests, O. V. Penny, Mrs. O. F. Milton, the First Baptist church of Cross Mmes. Curren E. Allen, E. E. Mrs. Bill Kilgore, Mrs. Clifton Plains and Jussie Hanna of Merid-Underwood, J. H. McGowen, Jack Mrs. J. C. Clark, Mrs. Gus Gaf-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves had as Scott and Miss Bobbie Lee Wester- ford, Miss Marie Baucom, Mrs.

Shirley Radiant

1 star of the screen for the fourth Susan Stone and Mrs. Evelyn of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boiles and consecutive time, has her first Beams of Cross Plains. technicolor production in Frances "The Little Princess," 20th Cen-

and Mrs. C. L. Shannon Monday, ent that movie goers know what

turned to their work in Stephen- London during the reign of Queen Mrs. Clois Clark, Mrs. John Camp- ries off to war, finds herself sudbell, Roy Newton and Ernest dealy reduced from riches to ex-

The Baptist revival begins here and tenderness of this great story Friday night August 4th. Rev. J. are beautifully presented on the O. J. Palmore will have charge of been assembled to support the star. the song service, Pastor Ed Clark Headed by Richard Greene and and wife will also assist in the Anita Louise, as the lovers, it also meeting. Everyone is extended a features Ian Hunter, Cesar Romewarm welcome to come and take ro, Arthur Treacher, Mary Nash, part in the meeting. Services will Sybil Jason, Miles Mander and

Burkett W. M. U. Baptist W. M. U. Meets In Social Meets At Church

Members of the Missionary Sec- | A regular meeting of the Womens

Oplin, Mrs. Chas. Holden, Clyde, Burkett, and Mrs. Jack DeBusk, Mrs. Tom Cox president, called several mothers were present, Mrs. had charge of the program. The the meeting to order. Special E. J. Hill, Bayou, Mrs. Annie devotional was given by Mrs. J. D. music was rendered by Mrs. Paul Slough, Oplin, Mrs. Clint Harrison, Farmer, Mrs. W. R. Roberts gave a Taylor. Mrs. Jack Graves and Clyde, and Mrs. Fewell of Clyde, talk on "Friendship," a scripture Mrs. Jesse Dunlap had charge of

by Vera Pearl Oliver. Freda Belle Mrs. Tom Cox, Miss Effic Wood, James A. Joy at Cottonwood and Koenig gave a reading "Given Mrs. A. L. Dean, Mrs. Etta Booth, their seven children attended the Mrs. Jack Graves, Mrs. Paul Tay- reunion Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Miss Louise Snow, Midway, Marie Ellis, Mary ment plate of chicken salad on let- Graves, Miss Vera Hanna of Francis Smith, Clyde and Chole tuce leaf, crackers, cookies and Meridian, Joe Louise and Margaret year

Shower Honors Mrs. Andy Melton

Mrs. Andy Melton was guest of with Mrs. Clois Clark acting as this writing. We hope to have care of Dr. Daughty. His parents

At refreshment time the hostess Miss Johnnie Melton to the follow-Pembleton, Fred Cutbirth, V. A. Chambers, Mrs. Dolphus Prater, Ernest Proctor, Miss Onita Byrd. Miss Hazel Edington, Mrs. Charlie Teague, Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Jesse Byrd, Miss Emma Newton, In Technicolor Mrs. Good Wooldridge, Mrs. Vera Wooldridge, Miss Lula Sue Wool-Shirley Temple, elected the No. Lilly Brown from Burkett, Mrs. dridge, from Brownwood. 9 Mrs.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. of Rev. and Mrs.

Reunion Of Bible

ment was held at Lake Cisco July lety of the Methodist Church in Missionary Society of the Baptist family was held on the 15th and fection. 26, with 50 in attendance from Burkett entertained with a fifth church was held in the basement 16th of July at the Buckhannan Oplin, Denton, Bayou, Clyde, Eula Monday social Monday afternoon at of the church Monday afternoon Dam on the Colorado River with Bible family who came over from where the first of the Bible family

It was agreed by those present

in which the W.M.S. intertained Mrs. W. R. Key was indisposed Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers

Buddy Pruitt and Mrs. Ernest spent last week here and attended field Monday and in the home of services at the Methodist church Hallie Bowden and Gertie Oliver.

in the home of her son J. C. Boyles.

Mrs. Beakley presented one of her pupil, twelve year old Jackie Ripper of Cross Plains at the morning ser-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden of Family Is Held Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBusk were in Dallas over the week end. Mrs. Bowden re-A family reunion of the Bible ceived treatment for a haud in-

> Otto Brink, Misses Lucille Adams and Nola Fae Brink, shopped in

> Earl Zirkle and family of San Angelo visited in the home of par-

> children of Ballinger were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott returned home Sunday from San Saba where they fished and visited with to hold an annual reunion each their son, Hern Scott and family.

> We regret not to mention all our friends but space will not permit. The W. C. Meets each first Thursday, this month August third, We are requested to make this anuncement. A box of quilt scraps will be sent the Woodmen Circle home this month. See Mrs. E. P.

> Mrs. Cecil Gaines is still receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns announce ed the arrival of a baby girl Vonia Some 40 or more attend the social | Lanette born last week.

and family enjoyed an outing Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Knight day at Brownwood Lake. Relatives, carried their little son Bobby to from Alabama and other points Temple over the week end for a

Two daughter and their families | Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mayfield

Mrs. Jo Boyles was quite ill a few | business visitor here las days last week and is recuperating

We are glad to report Miss Virginia Knight who was brought home from Silver City, New Mexico s much better.

his mother and Miss Vera Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pierce, on

end here in the home of Mrs. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C

Mrs. Linnie Mae Isabell and son Theodore of Albany visited the Bakers and in the home of her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. Jasper Lewis over week end.

> Mrs. Hallie Bowden has as her guest a brother Jack Jernigan of California who will spend several days here with relatives.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Will McCoy and daughter Betty, of Baird attended the picnic

Olaf Hollingshead of Baird was picnic visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Tom Wood of Fort Worth

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Lexie Dean Robertson

ook for anything except GLASS Automobile Glass for any Car

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foot of the Sangre de Christo Mountains, an enchant-

white and black and mar-

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losed Sunday. And it can really e called a revival. Rev. P. D. Fullingim from Brownwood did the preaching

there were around 30 conversions 23 united with the church, 21 of them by baptism. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and

hildren from Abilene visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mitchell from Cisco visited last week with Mrs. J. C. Brashear

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mitchell from bilene were visitors here Sunday.

This community received a good shower Sunday afternoon, it will greatly revived the crops,

ponies. The heads of these ponies burden he walks the mountain, his

Cartoon Guide of New Mexico' with soft cool fingers and you skip nimbly over the running gutters and sit in the charming patio of the luxuriously elegant La Fonda with never a thought of dampened

side of the Plaza, a I wanted to know Alice Corbin l park which is the central Henderson and Witter Bynner . Ben Hur. Under the portals open at the throat and slacks the the Santa Clara, each and insisted upon retrieving it be-

only to cat a banana at lunch Joseph Fleck, Blumenschein. Bistis the Art Museum wh- at the La Fonda de Taos where paintings of artists everybody goes to sip coffee and mes are known the world watch the Indians dance, I saw

bent shoulders and girl in white boots and blue celluback; the painting shows loid combs in her page-boy bob!

ecidentally killed and to Mrs. George B. Scott and Mrs. ability to bear pain he C. A. Stone visited Mrs. J. B. illed his son's three favorite Cutbirth in Baird Sunday.

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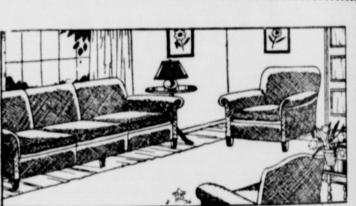
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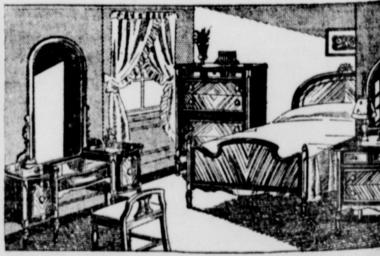
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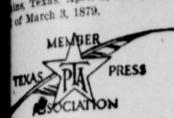
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THE BOOK SHELF Lexie Dean Robertson

On this book shelf always look for anything except * a book"

ta Fe! The very name brings ies of the Conquistadores, trains of covered wagons, the of castanets, and the quiet eps of the Frairs who fol-

> lowed the conquering flag of Spain with cross in hand! nestles at the foot of the Sangre de Christo Mountains, an enchanting blend of the

ie new. Here is the San Miguel, the oldest America, with its lovely nd paintings that were of every Mexican town, is before the Pilgrims landthe seat of the govern-New Spain. It was here w Wallace wrote his famous Ben Hur. Under the portals Saturday the Indians from pueblos sit; displaying tive wares: Dark polished m the Santa Clara, each and insisted upon retrieving it because it was one he particularly own design, sacred to the wanted to eat. rain or sun or lightning: lay-colored bowls with paiwhite and black and marother tribes; Indian drom thumb size to the great in the native dances, garorated gourds, great piles of silver bracelets, rich n long chains, bright blanmade from their own sheep m, dyed with vegetable nd woven to last for a hunears. Many of these Indians

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ATWELL WITH OUR WILDLIFE *

The revival at the Baptist church losed Sunday. And it can really be called a revival.

* * * Rev. P. D. Fullingim from Brownwood did the preaching there were around 30 conversions 23 united with the church, 21 of them by baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and children from Abilene visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Pillans and children Survey. atic newspaper, supporting from Austin visited this past week tit believes to be right and op- with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.

> last week with Mrs. J. C. Brashear tains and who believes, after his and attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mitchell from Abilene were visitors here Sunday. * * * This community received a good shower Sunday afternoon, it will

greatly revived the crops,

ponies. The heads of these ponies by raw hide thongs, interlaced through the flesh of the chief's back. and all day long under his grim burden he walks the mountain, his

face bearing no trace of his broken

Matt Pearce's new book called Cartoon Guide of New Mexico" says it is unnecessary to bring umbrellas or galoshes to Santa Fe; we might have used both, since with our arrival came the first rain in more than four months. But somehow rain in New Mexico doesn't make you feel clammy and disagreeable . . . it strokes your face with soft cool fingers and you skip and sit in the charming patio of She ranges in the same locality and family. the luxuriously elegant La Fonda each year. with never a thought of dampened

shoulders or spattered huaraches.

Perhaps Santa Fe's outstanding artist was the late Gerald Cassidy whose charming wife, Ina Sizer Cassidy, graciously honored us with a ten at which we touched hands with more celebrities than I dreamfrom Spain long before the ed could assemble in one place. outh fathers landed on their Ever since I've been reading poetry sults in "Hold That Co-ed," the 20th On one side of the Plaza, a I wanted to know Alice Corbin Century-Fox comedy which opens lpark which is the central Henderson and Witter Bynner . . . and there they were in the actual with alert eyes and a genius for putting one at ease; the Bynner a big, handsone vital man, strikingly dressed in a delft blue flannel shirt open at the throat and slacks the same color. I was tongue-tied with admiration so it was a relief when he dropped his cooky on the floor

From Santa Fe to Taos the road limbs north along the Rio Grande. We Texans could never recognize our placid wide stream in this turbulant, clear water that dances do wn the canyon in a perfect frenzy loise set in rings or strung in of effervescent delight. Taos is the quaintest village in America and one of the loveliest. The mountains hold close the desert and the sky above is a constant panarama of changing beauty. Today they say it's hot in Taos but outside my door in the sun, the thermometer reg isters 74. While the writers congregate cheifly at Santa Fe, it is here that the artists come to live . only to eat a banana at lunch Joseph Fleck, Blumenschein. Bisttram and a hundred others whose names are less familiar. Last night s the Art Museum wh- at the La Fonda de Taos where everybody goes to sip coffee and watch the Indians dance, I saw Texas' own Alexandre Hogan who has brought his class of girls from T.S.C.W. at Denton, here for six

I want a rambling adobe house, with a walled patio, a flagstone floor, gay Navajo rugs, rich Mexican oseph Henry Sharp who glass, beaded Spanish Santos, and pirate's chests, . . with pinion sm-Along a tortuous mount oke curling from four chimneys, seen an Indian man and to keep it clean, an Indian with bent shoulders and girl in white boots and blue celluloid combs in her page-boy bob!

Mrs. George B. Scott and Mrs. ability to bear pain he C. A. Stone visited Mrs. J. B.

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Texas Mountain Sheep

Inroads of domestic sheep and Tatom. elk upon the range of the wild mountain sheep in Texas will keep those nimble-footed and interesting animals from increasing much beyond their present number, it is reported by Bob Snow of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission who has just completed a survey of wild sheep with the assistance of the U.S., Bureau of Biolgical

Mountain sheep, which are found in the Beach of Diablo Mountains of West Texas, now number fewer than 400, according to Snow, who Mrs. Mitchell from Cisco visited counted 130 in the Beach Mounsurvey, that there are approximately 250 in the Diablos. Those mountains are the only ones upon which there is suitable range for wild sheep. Elk have taken over some of it and domestic sheep are making huge inroads upon part of

vill ever have an open season on eral days there. wild sheep,* which are among the most colorful animals in the Lone Star State, three ranchmen of the in Putnam on business Monday. Trans-Pecos are leading the fight to help the species survive. They most of the wild sheep range.

A Crippled Doe

Gibbons. The doe had probably vacation there. been shot when very young and left

"Hold That Co-Ed" Is Topical Comedy

When folks see what hilarious fun campaigning for election can be the whole town will be running for office on John Barrymore's formula. Tuesday at the Liberty Theatre. As

his senatorial campaign with the fall season's biggest mass attract ion-football. Joan Davis enlivens the gridiron

sequences of the comedy, as the world's only girl football player. George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, and Jack Haley are splendid in featured roles. Although the film is not strictly a musical, the producers have liberally punctuated the hilarious proceedings with many lively new song hits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson and daughter of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCord here Sunday. Carl Mc-Cord, their grandson returned with them for a weeks visit.

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PUTNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Blan Odom of the Bayou community spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. Mina Cook of Cross Plains visited among relatives in Putnam

Miss Mildred Yeager enjoyed the farewell dinner at the Hotel Mobley of Cisco, Sunday, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans, who are leaving Cisco for Fort Worth where they will operate a hotel. Brady people will take charge of the Hotel Mobley. The Evans have been in Cisco about a year and the Hotel Mobley has enjoyed a flourishing business under their manage-

William Moon of Baird spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lora Roberson and family * * *

baby, Billy Clyde, have returned from her mother's at Deep Creek. While it is not likely sportsmen Mrs. Roberson and baby spent sev-

W. P. Ledbetter of Scrunton was

Mrs. Jack Cabaness of Hobbs. are A. F. Yates, Vivian McAdoo New Mexico, has been visiting her and T. M. Pyle upon whose lands sister, Mrs. Fred Cook and family several days. Mrs. Cook and daughter, Fredalyn plan to ac-There is a crippled doe on the company her to her home in Hobbs, Gibbons ranch in San Saba county where they will remain several that had her sixth set of twin days. They will be joined by Mr. fawns this year, according to John Cook later, who will enjoy a short

her right hind leg useless. Even Mrs. J. F. Waddell has returned under this handicap this old doe is to her home in Abilene after spendsurely doing her part in helping ing several days in the home of nimbly over the running gutters restock San Saba county with deer. her son, Post Master E. C. Waddell

Mrs. Grace Miller left Sunday for revival meeting in the Neil com-Abilene where she expected to munity, undergo an operation for hernia, * at the West Texas Memorial Sani-***** tarium. Her condition was serious-

> Mrs. E. N. Hull is attending the state camp meeting for the Church Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruyle and of God this week at Weatherford. Miss Lillian Cook of Dallas spent Mrs. Hull has attended this meet- the week end in the home of Mr. ing each year for the past 17 years. and Mrs. M. H. Cook.

children, Mrs. H. G. White and Lamesa, neice of Charles Odom children, and Mrs. Burette Ramsey visited the Odoms Friday. and daughters attended the Cross Plains picnic Friday.

O'Dell this week.

Mrs. Boyd McKeown of Nash- months standing. ville, Tennessee will visit her nephew, H. L. De Shazo this week. Mr. McKeown is a former dean of McMurry College at Abilene. He Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C holds a position in the Methodist Allen Friday. conference at the presunt time. * * *

and daught , Mary Ann of Abi- Overton, and Ernest Clampitt made Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Roberson and Week. Rev. Hollis is holding a Antonio this week.

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Mrs. Neal Moore of Albany spent Saturday with relatives in Put-

Ernest Clampitt, Mrs. Louis Overton, and Mrs. M. P. Clampitt visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifton which time Mr. Clampitt received treatment for his burns of several

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Burnam of

Mrs. M. P. Clampitt, Miss Cather-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roberson ine Clampitt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

MRS. DERRYBERRY DIES IN ABILENE

Mrs. J. A. Derryberry 59 a former resident of Callahan county living at Admiral about nine miles southwest of Putnam, and moving from there to Clyde with her husband, where they lived nine years before going to Abilene, died at the home of a daughter, J. B. Crutchfield 623 Beach street, Saturday morning. She had been in ill health for Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee of about a year, and spent the most of her time with her daugther. Mrs. Derryberry was the mother of L. E. Derryberry manager of the Abilene Air-port, Albert Derryberry Abilene, E. O. Derryberry of Dallas, and J. Miss Ruby Carson of Cisco is were Abilene visitors Friday at D. Derryberry of Hamlin, and one daughter, Mrs. Crutchfield, five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. C. L. Bowles of Fort Worth. The Derryberry's are well known in the Putnam and Admiral communities.

> Miss Helen Grace Gray spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Clyde.

Dr. and Mrs. J. n. McGowen lene visited Mrs. F. A. Hollis this a business trip to Austin and San had as their guest this week her brother of Clyde ..

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UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES:

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ANTI-TRUST LAWS:

ional Economic Committee. In its yet been reflected in any important first report, the committee claims increase in foreign demand for that there is a definite tendency United States farm products. toward monopoly in American industry. This is resulting in a con- TURKEY GROWING NOW centration of wealth, increased un- \$70,000,000 INDUSTRY: employment, and smaller markets. The Commission thinks that this trend can be stopped by tightening The Committee recommended that against Anti-trust violators and claim damages of twice the total also suggest that the government take action to suspend or discharge officers responsible for the Antitrust Law violations.

SOCIAL SECURITY

alize the Social Security Act was passed by the Senate and sent to conference. This revision is ex-

T.V.A.:

ation of \$100,000,000 as proposed

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES:

state and local executives, to pro- Comanche. hibit future issuance of tax exempt governmental securities was shelv. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howell and by curiosity, a passenger asked, to have a sub-committee study the in Iowa. subject during the recess, in conof the Federal Tax structure.

1939 DUCK STAMPS:

The 1939 "duck stamp" went sale in all first and second class offices in duck-concentration areas vest. will also sell the \$1 stamps, which must be purchased by all hunters of migratory waterfowl over 16 vears of age.

DEMAND FOR FARM PRODUCTS: There was some improvement

al economic conditions affecting the consumer demand for farm products. Industrial production re-The House Committee investig covered sharply from the low reachgating un-American activities will ed in April and early May, and resume hearings August 1 and is some additional improvement dur- the other time, lay in wait. (I was expected to continue until the end ing the remainder of the year is of the year. Chairman Dies says indicated by conditions in the imthe committee will spend a month portant industries. But the changer ran back to his car. firing. The in Washington obtaining testimony es in business activity and consum- Fort Worth deputy was killed. The regarding the Nazi, and Fascist er purchasing power probably will groups. Communist activities are not be great enough to warrant the bank bandit; it was Clyde Baralso expected to be investigated, any change in the outlook. In-Further hearings will be made in dustrial production and general Chicago, Pittsburg, and the Pacific economic conditions in foreign countries which are important markets for our farm products have shown further improvements. The fight against monopolies was mainly as a result of expenditures just begun by the Temporary Nat. for war materials, but this has not

of turkeys (at farm prices) were as, 35 cents." production of turkeys has increas. an oil refinery. ed more than 65 per cent-from less than 17 million birds in that | A newly opened filling station in year to more than 26 million in the Capitol City has shower baths 1938. Peak of production during for tourists and a Fort Worth the decade was nearly 28 million undertaking company has an air-

A House approved bill to liber- POULTRY CONGRESS:

pected to bring 1,000,000 additional combines a spectacular popular ex. from the Old South who was in workers under its benefits, but position and specialized world's our party said, "Now, I feel at holds the payroll taxes at the pre- fair with an unspectacular inter- home," and smilingly indicated a sent rate for the next three years, national scientific assembly. More picture of Robert E. Lee, than 200 scientists from more than Both Ambassador and Mrs. a score of countries expect to at | Daniels were gracious. He delighttend the poultry science meeting ed the visitors with several good The President received a plan to that provides the occasion and the stories. As members of the group purchase private power utilities, nucleus for the exposition. Many were taking places on the steps for such as the Tennessee Electric of the scientific delegations have a photograph, the ambassador said Power Company as part of a de provided popular displays. Twenty- that a woman with a large number provided popular displays. The of little sons and daughters visited seven scientists of the United a studio and asked, "what would by the Senate was cut to \$61,500, States Department of Agriculture you charge to make a picture?" poultry research staff are on the The photographer answered, "Six

The proposal, favored by the H. R. Lacy had as his guest dur-Treasury but opposed by many ing the picnic his two sisters of countered with the one about the

ed. The Ways and Means Com- daughter left Saturday night for "Madam, pardon me, but are all mittee of the House voted instead a two weeks visit with his mother these your children or is this a

nection with other studies whose Russell McGowen of Fort Stock- no picnic." objectives are a thorough revision ton was a business visitor here over the week end.

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And there is a man in Granbury

From the "memory book" of a reporter: One Saturday night, Fort Worth and Dallas officers "shook down" beer taverns and dance halls in the City of the Hour" looking for a bandit who had held up the Grapevine bank that day. This during late May and June in generchronicler tagged along on the hunt.

Exactly a week later, authorities had a tip their man would be at a certain spot in Dallas. Officers, not along this time.) A visitor showed up but sensed the trip and man who had been "flushed wasn't row. We might easily have jumped

Around the State:

Picturesque are the tattered Mexican urchins in Austin who open hotel doors for you and obligbox in front of the postoffice for motorists. Once in a while someone rewards them with a penny.

It seems I never drive through Belton except at meal-time and that darkey is standing in front of a cafe Nearly 70 million dollars' worth | with a banner, "Best meal in Tex-

produced last year. This figure | A spray that surpasses the founbut was larger than in any year in in Fort Worth. The water forms the current decade, and probably a filmy wall of dull silver edged in the second largest in the history white. It is a beautiful by-proof the industry. Since 1929 the duct of utilitarianism for it is at

conditioned ambulance.

When the Lions were given a re-The World Poultry Congress in ception at the American embassy Cleveland, July 28 to August 7, in Mexico City a while back, a lady

dollars a dozen." The woman said, "Well I have only 11 children".

To which story this columnist woman who boarded a street car with a flock of youngsters. Moved pienic?" She said, "They're all mine, and, Mister, believe me, it's

We were served coffee poured from a ponderous silver urn into dainty cups, along with chocolate cake. (I received a corner piece which had a double amount of chocolate). We strolled about the beautiful patio, thrilled at the sight of "Old Glory" fluttering in the breeze and, as we were leaving. signed the guest book.

If a federal tender board is a good thing for Texas in handling oil that is in interstate commerce, then why wouldn't such a system be a good thing for Louisiana, too? Jerry Sadler, State Railroad Commissioner, thinks sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and he visited Washington recently to suggest ethat Louisiana be placed on the same footing as Texas, so as to change the situation which now produces discrimination against our State and injury to our oil industry.

Claude Mayes, Juanita Vestal, W. J. Mayes and James Clyde Lane. attended Casa Manana in Fort Worth Sunday.

Harry Carmichael of Hamlin and James Patterson of Sweetwater spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

George Morgan of Olney was the week end goest here of G. E. LETTER TO THE

discussion between Mr. Cleve Callaway and Mr. Norman. I sympathise with school teachers, their paths are not strewn with roses and there never was one who pleased all their patrons. I think par- most impossible for poor people to ents are largely to blame for the send their children to school. If condition the world is in today, they are not dressed in the very there is so little home training. They depend on the teachers alto- fun of them. When they themselves gether. You hear mothers of unruly are poor as can be. The demandchildren saying I will be glad when ing teacher will say, tomorrow school begins, the children worry bring a nickle-dime or quarter. As me so much. Oh for the days of the case may be. Almost every (according to A. B. Crawford of the castening rod and the guiding day daughter comes in from school, the Hood County Tablet) who all hand of those good fathers and mother I must have so and so.

> always wanting to go places. The haven't been out of debt in fifteen things. I do not mean all children their raising very few of them do have no home training. I have now. heard teachers say they could tell! LILLIE HARRELL CLARK very quickly those with home training from the others. I do not know who or what is mostly to blame for the schools and colleges turning so many pupils who can not read, or spell correctly. Can not pronounce common words well enough to be interested in reading and do not cultivate a taste for the Their greatest ambition

Dorothy Thompson, a highly educated woman says in an article | week visiting her son in Coleman.

on Democracy and Education. The | APPLE MOVEMENT AT CLYDE American college, more and more TO START AUGUST 1 * | concentrates not on education—the process of disciplining the mindbut on training to fit our youth- be the largest in the history of the _ ****** for jobs. This may be one reason apple business. They started why unemployment holds such moving about August 1st. The honors. Youth graduates with a estimated production is placed at storial district, according

rather than for work. In these hectic days it is allatest style-someone will make one else. Do not love their homes, goes on and on. Some of them chamber of commerce officials. schools alone can not correct these years. Children used to pay for

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner of Anson spent the latter part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ressie Browning and daughter. Reginal were visitors here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Brown spent the past

passport to a job, not a passport to about 40,000 bushels. There are a senator Collie of Eastland. living; and he looks for a job number varieties grown in the counties in the district are s Clyde territory, including Jonathan, Kind David, Delicious and golden delicious. This is to be a good apple year since there are no insects bothering the fruit, it is estimated some trees will yield as ceived checks for the more much as 30 bushels.

> CENTRAL WEST TEXAS FAIR TO BE HELD OCTOBER 18-21

Officers of the West Texas Fair association announced Saturday ways orders two eggs for breakfast mothers we had in the years gone Mother replies that is too expensive the West Texas annual fair would -one for himself and one for his by. Children in the past were we cannot afford it, daughter comes be held in Abilene as originally modest-shy, and sweet, they were back with. I will miss my grade. scheduled on October 18-21, ininnocent-pure in mind, most of So father and mother work a little clusive. The announcement was them and respected older people, harder, borrow more money in made following a meeting of as-Now they are bold as a lion disput- they can. They must keep up with sociation directors with leading ing the words of parents or any. the Jones and Smith's, and so it business men and farmers and

LARGE NUMBER FOLKS GET OLD AGE PENSIONS IN SENATE DISTRICT 28

There is a total of 4,172 da pensions in the 28th Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, N Mitchell, Throckmorton, Jones, Haskell, Shackelford Stephens.

Taylor county had 818 m June, Eastland had 883 and received \$12,108.00, Callahan had 328 on the roll and they \$4,713.00 or an average of the while Taylor county's average \$15.62 and Eastland county an average of \$14.84.

Mrs. Henry Cravens has p ed to her home in Mertzon a few days visit here.

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a man's work equals 25 watts,

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a man's work equals 12 watts,

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*Wheeling 51 tons up 3 feet in *Shoveling 25 tons of dirt up 5 feet in a day-



a man's work equals 11 watts, or enough to operate

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Reddy Kilowatt is one-third stronger



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County Agent's Column

Oplin Crop Tour

crops of the Oplin area have been worked out and it is expected that Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Taylor wish a large crowd will be on hand Augto express their thanks and ap- ust 9 to spend the afternoon lookpreciation to all the people who ing over some of the many demonwere so kind in contributing to strations. At 1:45 the group will meet at Raymond Dick's farm where the proper method of placing pundles of feed in a trench silo will be shown. From there visits will be made at Sid Harvill's farm to ook over some cotton varieties. The ext stop will be at the Wallace 'eed crops two rows and skip one ver the every row system. In dry ears (and many of them are dry) he former system is recommended by experiment stations that have the data to show that more feed is made. The group will then swing over to W. L. Atwood's place and study the beginning of a modern Mrs. W. L. Cooper is spending poultry plant. The last stop will be made at Clint McIntyre's farm for the purpose of looking over some of the oldest terraces in the Oplin area. Clint's farm has been terraced for more than ten years nd they have proved so valuable in holding soil and water on the farm that a thousand dollars would not buy them if they could not be replaced Clint has said. All farmers and others interested are cordnesday, August 9 at 1:30 p.m. at

Cecil Jones of Bayou reports that his hereford calf weighed 314 pounds at four months. Cecil is one of the five 4-H club boys of the county that is feeding a calf for his demonstration. There are Mr. and Mrs. Walton Baum and seven calves on feed this year compared to one that was fed out last year by 4-H club boys.

the Raymond Dick Farm where the

first stop will be made.

Two New Trench Silos Have been dug by Norman Finley that will hold 400 tons of feed. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Henderson The plans are to fill these with bundle red top cane grown on visitors here Thursday. They also neutral acres under the 1939 farm plans to dig a 60 ton trench to store some red top cane in. Since Mrs . Campbell Morris and two silege is an excellent feed

or calves Mr. Jones plans to feed the silage to the ewes before and THE STATE OF TEXAS. Final plans for the trench silo after lambing in October in order | To the Sheriff or any Consta filling demonstration and tour of to produce a lamb big enough to go of Callaban County-Greeting; on the high Easter market

Husbandman will be in the county Saturday, August 26 and will discuss "management of sheep and goats for more profit". Nisbet was reared in a sheep and goat country, tudied them while at A&M. College ind has been studying them ever him to come to the county at this time. An effort is also being made Johnson farm for the purpose of to get Dr. Boughton from the comparing the practice of planting Range Experiment Station at Sonora to discuss "Sheep and Goat Dis- THE STATE OF TEXAS, eases" at the same time Nisbet will be in the county.

> Trench Silo Filling demonstrations will be

given next week at the time and place shown below: Tuesday, August 8 at I. G. Mobley's farm North of Putnam: Wednesday, August 9 at Raymond Dick's farm South of Oplin; and Thursday, August 10 at Geo. Parker's farm Southwest of Rowden Store. All of the meetings will start at 1:30 p.m. The proper method of placing bundle feed in a trench silo will be demonstrated at each place by the county agent. F. S. McKnight, F.S.A. Superially invited to be on hand Wed- viser, is cooperating in these de-

> that cotton in the community is County, Texas, and the seal of said doing fine but will need rain in Court attached, this the 1st day of the next day or two to make a good August A. D. 1939. crop. Mr. Barton's cotton crop averaged over 200 pounds per acre last year. This compares with the county average of a bale to 10 acres last year. Evan knows his cotton.

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Texas Fruit and Peach Show Is the name given to Stephenville's latest exhibit and will be held Wednesday August 16 from are offered for exhibits of peaches, grapes, plums, apples, pears and figs. Those interested in showing some of Callahan county's best

BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor of the Baptist church Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Poe have had as their guests the past two has closed the meeting at Webb's weeks their two grand-daughters, Store and will be in his pulpit in Joe Louise and Margaret Poe of the Cross Plains Baptist church

last week here with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hargrove attendance. and family of Odessa spent a few days here last week visiting relatives and friends.

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Eubank had as their guests Friday of last week his parents of Coleman. They also attended the picnic while here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huntington here Thursday night. and family have returned here after a several months stay in Hico.

Dallas Scarborough of Abilene ittended the 58th annual picnic here last Friday and visited with his sister, Mrs. Vollie McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark and daughter of Colorado visited here in the home of her parents last

Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin of Loraine spent Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Moore and family of Wink spent last week here in the homes of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Cisco attended the picnic and reunion Thursday night.

Judge M. S. Long of Abilene

was among those who attended the picnic here Friday.

Mrs. S. P. Long had as her guests Sunday her daughter and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker and family of Baird attended the picnic and reunion here last week.

Mrs. J. P. McCord will leave next Saturday for a few days visit with her parents in Sweetwater.

Warren Cunningham was a vistor in West Texas this week. Andy Hudson had as his guest

ast week his brother of Sonora.

both services Sunday, August 6th. All the public is invited to come, and all the church membership is Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wilson and expected to be there. Forget about Mr. and Mrs. Mosco Wison of the hot weather-that Sunday out-Odessa spent the latter part of ing and the birthday dinners and

come to worship. Let the one hundred mark be the minimum for Sunday School

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00. B. T. U. 7:15 p.m. Preaching 8:15. Most cordially, Chas. E. Poe.

Albert and Clarence Starkey of Rising Star attended the picnic

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nordyke and family of Baird were picnic visitors

James Minor of Brownwood spent Thursday night visiting here.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of the Estate of B. B. Bond Deceased. No. 1221, Hester Butler, Administratrix, thereof, has filed in the County Court of Callahan County. Texas, on the 1st day of August A. D. 1939, her Final Account of B. B. Bond, deceased together with latives. an Application to be discharged from said Administration which will be heard at the August term of said court, commencing the 21st her mother, Mrs. W. A. McGowen day of August A. D. 1939, at the last week. Courthouse of said County, in the City of Baird, at which time and place all parties interested in the Account of Final Settlement of said Estate are hereby notified to appear and contest said Account and Application of the said Hester Butler, if they see proper to do so.

Evan Barton of Denton reports of the County Court of Callahan De Leon.

MRS. S. E. SETTLE, Clerk County Court, Callahan County, Texas

Herein fail not, and have you and family of West Texas spent then and there before said court last week visiting here, this writ with your return thereon endorsed showing how you have executed the same

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in 9 a.m., to 5 p.m., Attractive prizes Baird, Texas, this the 1st day of August, A. D. 1939. MRS. S. E. SETTLE.

> Clerk County Court, Callahan County, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Russell of last week. Baird were visitors here Friday.

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Local Items

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> Mrs. Claude Brown and daughter of McCamey visited here with itors here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cutbirth Billy Cutbirth and Jackie Rutherford of Baird were picnic visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. M. G. Harlow had as her Witness, Mrs. S. E. Settle, Clerk guest last week her daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins of

Hambin spent last week here with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Westerman

V. C. Walker and Socrates Walker were business visitors in Comanche Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Armstrong of Arp visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Earl Bryant of Fort Stockton were visitors here

and family of Burkett spent Thursday here attending the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henderson

Coleman were visiting with friends here last Friday R. A. Autrey, publisher of the

in the long run . . . Coleman County Chronicle, was a visitor here Friday.

Miss Anna Mae McConathy of Brownwood attended the picnic here last Thursday.

1-Arrow Coach Lines

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Rising Star were Thursday night vis-

Mrs. Gus Hart has returned to her home in Big Spring after a weeks visit here with her parents.

Mrs, Dee Barr and daughter have returned to their home in Abilene after a few days visit here.

Everett Hughes of Baird spent Friday here visiting with friends.

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THEATRE BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

THUR-FRI-SAT: 3-5 THE HARDY FAMILY Andy Hardy Gets

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SUNDAY-MONDAY: 5-7 TYRONE POWER

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Spring Fever"

"Second Fiddle"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY GEORGE RAFT

-in-"The Lady's From Kentucky"

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Two others had signed by November, 1776

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

The Baptist revival begins Friday night August 4th. Rev. Dennis of Cisco will do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

their reunion Sunday celebrating Mr. Erwin 78th birthday. All of present were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Little family. Goodrum and family and Mr. and Rotan,; Mr. McDonald of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lusk and sons of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Dawkins of Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McKoy of Brecken-

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lawson and family had as their guest over the are visiting relatives in Electra. week end, Mr. and Mrs. George Wichita Falls, Misses Bessie Lawson and Grace Huston of Jonesborough, Arkansas.

Gardner Thursday and Friday. family of Knox City, visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boland of Friday. ****** Parks visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scoggins Sunday afternoon. * * *

Mary Helen Seals visited Pauline McCann Sunday.

of Merkel, Texas. Mrs. Guy Westerman and family

Erwin and family of Jal, New were the Sunday dinner guest of Mexico; Miss Lorena Erwin of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Minix and son were honored with a reunion at the been in progress for the past week Koy of Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs week. All of their children were It is being well attended. There of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Mrs. Everett Wright, of near Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joe Clark and family; Mr. and Saturday night. Mrs. Finis Erwin and family and Misses Alma and Vida Armstrong, all of this place.

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Gladys and Eula Mae Scoggins

Mr. and Mrs. Seals spent Sunday

Lexie Dean Marshall visited Aud-

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Mrs. E. O. Adams is visiting her nother who is ill in Abilene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs and children of Electra, visited her brother Mr and Mrs. Otto Scoggins and family Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Reese spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Price had as with her sister Mrs. Esther Land their guest last week his mother and children of Rising Star.

Rev. Helms. Methodist pastor Mrs. Raymond Goodrum and son of Clark and family; Mr. and Mrs. closed a good meeting at Flatwood

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oaks and family of Shreveport, La., spent Pauline McCann spent last week B. T. Leveridge sister of Mrs. Oaks with Christine Foster of Scranton. as they were enroute to California

Mrs. Earl Ray who had been in Colorado City for two weeks at the Lawson of Trail, Oregon; Mrs. Billie Porter spent Thursday and returned home the past week but Ethel Christian and daughter, Friday with Martha Westerman was immediately call back to

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and sons Jr., and Bennie of Aransas Pass visited the past few days in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gardner and rey Fay Westerman Thursday after- the home of Mrs. Howell's parents

> Mrs. F. Y. Cook and daughter ijuanna Janne of Putnam are family of Santa Anna visited re-

returned home from Shelton where Purina Mills, St., Louis and from

Misses Georgene Bullock, Rubye Oplin visited his parents Mr. and Mullins, Mildred Hardin and Mrs. W. O. Peevy last week end.

purchasing farm on long terms Of I will do commercial grinding. Friday night and attended the visiting their grand parents Mr. might be some doubt as to when O. T. LAWS. (1tnp) Baptist revival in progress here. and Mrs. W. A. Brock this week.

at 9 a.m. Sunday, with Rev. Helm | Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock and of the approaching traffic. Methodist pastor officiating assist- Patsy Respess visited Mr. and Mrs "It's the old story that an ounce ed by W. C. Taggart, Baptist pastor. R. H. Brock of Eula Saturday.

Frances Rankin in 1868. 9 child- relatives at Bowie last week.

cranton, in whose home he passed of Nugulf are visiting relatives out when driving demands are

10:50, Sunday morning the Lord's Supper will be observed. Following the administration of the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peel and Lord's Supper the pastor will amily of Rotan visited Mr. and preach the third of a series of sermons on "The New Testament Conbe no evening service Sunday due to the fact that the pastor is neer charge, at Macedonia.

> it to a theatre in five weeks when latives here last week. she went to the Old Vic in London and saw Ibsen's "An Enemy

Buses having supplanted street friends and relatives. cars in Dublin, Ireland, the upper decks of the old "trams" are being offered for sale as summer day. houses for suburban gardens.

Seeing a snake coiled with its ed from his car, grabbed a stone five days. and hit the reptile with all his might, then learned it was already dead, someone having killed it and coiled it up as a joke.

Trapped in Arctic ice for two winters, the Soviet icebreaker, Sedov, has drifted closer to the North Pole than any other ship has been, food is being supplied the crew by airplanes, and the vessel is expected to reach open water off Greenland by spring.

Thin Tires Cause Many Auto Wrecks Says Dealer Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Navior of son of Breckenridge visited with degrees F., according to M. G. (Buster) Richardson, local Goodyear dealer, who checked the mat-

and children of Stanton are visit- Brownwood visted with grand-moth- tires that are just past their prime

Miss Stewart of Putnam is visit- Mr. and Mrs. Duther Thomas and think about the condition of their Funeral rites for John Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Winchester cause them considerable delay, if Bradshaw age 91, and resident of and baby of Colorado are visiting not a serious accident both to the

Mrs. Beulah Martin and daughter old, worn casings that may give greatest and more is expected of

The matter of highway service for removal of a worn out casing and the replacement after hours is like-* ly to cost more than the possible - ****** value remaining in the tire, he de-

Buster Richardson was a business

John McBride of Haskell, a former rancher in this vicinity attended

beginning a meeting with Rev. son of Baird were among those who Lloyd Sanders, pastor of the Pio- attended the picnic here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cross of Asper-Queen Mary made her 13th vis- mont were visiting friends and re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rigger and family and Lenier Adams of Gladewater spent the week here visiting

Dave Lee was in Coleman Tues-

Kweichow, the most backward naps during long sermons," an ganization of a \$1000,000 comanonymous person has sent \$5 to pany to develop industrial, trans-

invited all other sermon-sleepers has been inaugurated between Chunking, China, and Hami, Chihead poised as if to strike, Pre- making it possible to travel bemier Dunstan of Australia jump tween Chungking and Moscow in

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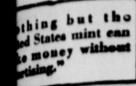
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POTATOES, COTTON

Three precipitations during

the first eight days of Aug-

ust, netting 3.80 inches, have

greatly boosted Autumn crop

prospects throughout the

Cross Plains trade territory.

Peanuts and cotton give pro-

mise of exceeding yields of

the past two years. Sweet

potatoes are also reported to

be in excellent condition as a

to the barn and outbuildings *

at the Burchfield place be-

tween Cross Plains and Bur- *

over several acres.

me Town Gossip

Callahan county pionless the weather man is ricks you may look for largest crowds ever seen of home town. They'll be

during the noon hour in it with the old timers. Why

result of the recent moisture.

and down a gridiron. Hail! | * kett early Tuesday morning. * *A barn was partially unroofed * and several outbuildings level- * * led. Chicken coops were strewn

is dad: "It's too bad

thing doesn't go farther

e county meet, for with

story we started out

was this: Robert has

of collecting ties. Re-

he wrote letters to gover-

he 48 states explaining

was a collector of old

end him a discarded tie.

he past few days he

ravats ever seen in these

They've come from Mary

Maine. And incidenttie from Texas' own

e O'Daniel was brand,

lobby, eh what?

some of the snap-

be ran into "Mitch"

Mitch" began to tell

being transferred to

asked that each of

kk I might have been state

************ since March 23-when a govern-injured Mond. snal lad. At least he ment weather bureau was first struck by an aut singles champion his county without ever by the rains, and a number of broken and the Next Robert reownspeople are planting Fall internal injurie refits at the sectional so on to the champ-Shortage of city water which re- R. H. Nelson After winning the handily Robert confid-

ently caused Mayor C. S. Martin | neighbor's house to issue a plea for conservation, mobile windship has been removed and both city re- ing back to the servoirs are now full. Reduction | son place, wher the mayor's plea and recent rains occured. Grissor as well, gave the wells a brief the automobile respite and the supply is again warned Gaylon ample, the Review was assured middle of the r veather this week caused by the

ains. The atmosphere had an alnost Autumn tinge Tuesday and Wednesday. BAND PARENTS CLUB

TO OPERATE BOTTLED DRINKS STAND 18th

Plains high school has been given short distance a the bottled drink concession for ing first aid, th the 4th annual reunion of Callahan on to a local of Band parents this week expressed his body was se Arthur Mitchell lived in

their appreciation to Fred Heyser, man was place as he never overlooked of Putnam, for the concession and rushed to ity to joke Babe Wood privilege and were yesterday ar- Later, however, me town of Okra. In ranging details incident to operat- county hospital fashion Babe took

TENNIS TOURNEY TO BE HELD HERE THIS WEEK MRS. BARC

ad how he liked the little abe listened attentively of the Cross Plains trade territory and then queried: "Say will be held here this week begin- went a major op lere do you get your ning Friday. Dale McCook will be in charge.

of course, was quick to Munday had a post- men and women's singles, men and as very much on the women's doubles and mixed doubles. Babe was laughing loud There will be no entry fee and all BOTH MR. AN ated at evening the time tennis players throughout the Cross b, he probably never heard Plains trade territory are invited "Chamber of Commerce" to enter, the Review was told.

LOCAL MAN IS DOING ratulations to Fred Hey-NICELY IN HOSPITAL

successful manner in is handled business aflast week is reported to be recoveryears. And ining rapidly in a Cisco hospital. He will be removed to his home on't know Fred, we'll o recognize him when

Mrs. G. W. Garrett has returned He'll be the busiest, "sor- to her home in Dallas after spend- rooms where the gent in the con- ing two weeks here in the home of formed. He is Mrs. Chas. Taylor.

Woman's

Locat A woman's number great ficers this we ing three chi A man and up to Cox I here late Satu ed 18 hens an be sold. O. Jesse Dunlap, other details

ing the purch

picioned the

ed Tom Co establishment ed from a f suspicious of whom they h chickens. (contacted off to hold the investigation

Two Legs Broken Hits

Tuesday B

stable learned

ently startled an and then hurrie The automobile veered to miss

four loaded him The Band Parents Club of Cross him to the hon

> Physicians s BROUGH

wood hospital la

STEELE AR Both Mr. and

re in a Brown inderwent an and is said to Mrs. Steele was and fell, howe

with peronitis.