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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

ITY TO GET NEW STREET LIGHTS

Mrs. Hulan Barr, who trip-Hymen's altar Wednesday seven thirty. Only a very friends of the couple of the marriage until after es had been solemnized. bride is the former Miss opular and talented young o Cross Plains. The groom

(Keg) Renfro asks this hat his long hair is no indithat he has become a r of the House of David. tory is this:

December "Keg" wagered friends that he would not is hair until the first day ily, and now to make good e deal, he's letting the wavy locks flow down his

d through for a district title. et it was conceded throughout the recent ruling was

council and Mayor C re again entitled to the decision to install new lights along the Main stem will the new standards the possibility of traffic ac but they will give Cross neater looking streets and effective night time vision. ss Plains is fortunate to have rvices of such men as Martin. Baum, Caton, Freeman and Few people appreciate the ies under which our "city labor, yet in spite of these les they keep the of home noving steadily forward.

* * * * * * * onfirmation is not yet availhowever, the grapevine is spering that there may be er marriage of city wide est here before the end of

ime old source of communihas it that Thomas L. Blanseriously planning on runr Congress, the position he or 18 years until unseated ears ago by Clyde L. Garrett, is expected to made

aster Dale McCook will his Buffalo band in annual in May. Plans are being r the most elaborate "musicever held in the ol' home

town and trade territory manization of a Boy Scout under the leadership of d by the local Methodist

Lee is a dandy man for the ng the characteristics ership and endowed with principles he is bound to if the rest of us cooperate

of lives are saved anby Boy Scouts throughout ion, thousands of boys are valuable facts, many of * * * * * * Miami, Florida, last week ne following letter addresspostmaster at Cottonwood,

surrendering to Sheriff to-

4 VACANCIES LEFT ON LOCAL FACULTY AFTER BOARD MEETS

Additional Teachers Won't Be Elected Until Scholastics For Next Year Are Known

Cross Plains public schools are yet to be filled for the 1940-41 term. following the annual election of teachers Monday night. 15 of the 19 places have been filled, and the teachers re-elected have already filed their contracts of acceptance.

Places to be filled are: that of home-making instructor in high school, a vocational subject for girls; high school mathematics; sec ond grade teacher, and an instructor of physicial education and health in ward school. Some of the teachers, whose Nell McDermett Are

places were left vacant at the election Monday night, did not ask re

It was pointed out Tuesday that it might be at least two months before the remaining four vacancies are filled, due to the fact that new requirements by the state board are the loss of Bill Upton, Ran- to be studied before completing the

intendent of buildings on the Cross Plains school campus.

Teachers elected and the posi-

tions to which they will be assigned

again next year are as follow: Lewis C. Norman, superintendent: J. E. Barrington, high school principal; Socrates Walker, history and school the bride attended college athletics: V. A. Underwood, vocational-agriculture: Mrs. M. G. Underwood, high school English: Dale McCook, band and biology; Miss Sara Collins, speech arts; Grammar school: Hubert Kelley, principal; W. E. Lusk, social subjects; Mrs. R.B. McGowen, English; Miss Anna Mae McConathy, primary depart ment: Mrs. Garrette Fomby, primary department; Miss Ethel Manning, primary department; Miss Auta Lee Notgrass, departmental subjects; Mrs. J. E. Barrington, third grade.

DUBLIN BOOSTERS IN TOWN WEDNESDAY FOR RODEO BALLYHOOING

The spirit of the Old West came to life when fifty-one cowhands from Dublin invaded Cross Plains on Wednesday of this week advertising the World's Championship Rodeo to be held at Dublin on April 26, 27, and 28th All of the 51 members of the good-will delegation were dressed in cowboy and cowgirl regalia: hats, loud shirts,

boots, spurs, chaps and guns. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Elliott, former Cross Plains

T. H. Harrell, general chairman of the trip, stated "Dublin is able to present such an outstanding rodeo only because the home ranch and headquarters of the World's Mrs. H. H. Nash of this place was Championship Rodeo Corporation is killed early Sunday morning in an located fourteen miles southwest of automobile crash near Kilgore, The Dublin. This ranch supplies the live- car failed to make a turn in the for the Madison Square Garden ro- advices. Four other youths in the dee, held each year in New York. car were only slightly injured. Little, Scoutmaster, and It is only 65 miles to Dublin, and we guarantee that you will see more action, spills and thrills than any

other rodeo in the Southwest." Special attractions at each of the four performances will be: Billie Keene, making a Roman Standing Jump on two horses at full speed over an auto, the world famous Hardin Simmons Cowboy Band. Jazzbo Fulkerson, Madison Square Garden Clown, Garlene and Gloria Ann Tindall, eight and ten year old will use throughout life. trick riders and ropers and Loyd and Blanche McBee, smooth working trick riding team. \$1,400.00 besides entrance fees is offered in

prize money.

Nearly Six Inches Of Rain Here During First 18 Days Of April

More than a half inch of rain Tuesday night brought the total precipitation for the first 18 days of April to 5.74 inches. The moisture was accompanied by an electrical display, however, no damaging hail has been reported in the Cross Plains trade territory.

Rainfall in Cross Plains. according to government weather records kept by this newspaper, reveal that 8.64 inches has been received here since January first. The precipitations were recorded as follows: January

Hulan Barr, Clara

ready-to-wear department.

oung business men.

omplete surprise to the many fri-

RELATIVE OF LOCAL

WOMAN IS KILLED IN

"CHRISTIAN HABITS"

IS TITLE OF SERMON

"Christian Habits" will be the

subject of the third sermon in a

series of sermons Rev. Floyd W.

Thrash is preaching at the Metho-

The intermediates will meet for

their evening meeting at 7:15.

are urged to be present.

AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Curtis Mahan, 19, a nephew of

Singers Organize And W. T. Connelly Married Wednesday Is Named President

5, .29; February 2, 1.12;

February 16, 1.08; Feb-

ruary 17, .02; March 10,

.37; March 29, .05; April 5,

3.60; April 6, .45; April 10,

Fruit crops throughout

the Cross Plains trade ter-

ritory are believed to have

been no more than half

damage by the last week's

freeze and frost, according

to County Agent Ross H.

Brison. H. A. Young, who

owns one of the largest

orchards in this section of

Texas, opines, however,

that the loss is greater than

that immediately visible.

.12; April 16, .54.

many friends was the marriage of held in Cross Plains each third Ray Smith, Margaret Browning, Miss Clara Nell McDermett and Sunday afternoon throughout the George Ruth Clifton, Robert Ander-Hulan Barr, both of Cross Plains, remainded of the year. Next meetat the Presbyterian church here ing is to be held in the Methodist ing. Pattie Erwin, Johyne Frances Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. church here the afternoon of May Baldwin, Joe Kendrick, Harold S. P. Collins, pastor, performed the 19, beginning at two o'clock.

Attending the couple were Miss held at the local Baptist church Billie Ruth Aiken, Bill Upton, to either increase or decrease the Bobbie Lee Westerman and T. S. Sunday afternoon with more than Mamie Jordan, Deel Edington, Clifofficers: Willis T. Connelly, presilive eight miles West of town, and dent: Doyle Burchfield, vice-presia member of one of the oldest ranch families in Callahan county. She is a graduate of Cross Plains high school, where she was an honor

student and extremely popular with First meeting was held in the class mates. Since finishing high Baptist church, next is to be in the Metholist church, and thereafter all and later taught school at Dressy one year. For the past several Cross Plains churches will be visitmonths she has been employed at ed in rotation, announces LeRoy local dry goods firm in the ladies Butler.

It was first planned to have the The groom is the eldest son of singing the second Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barr, and also noon in each month, but after member of one of the first famil- further consideration the group es in this section. He, too, is a elected to meet the third Sunday graduate of Cross Plains high afternoon. Time of beginning for school and an ex-student of Daniel each singing will be at two o'clock, Baker College in Brownwood, and it will continue until four or Mr. Barr was identified with until such time as the body is ready the field of banking until re- to adjourn. Much interest is being cently having worked in Abilene manifested in the plan and between and Fort Worth as well as in Cross 300 and 400 are expected at the Plains. He is at present, however, next reglar singing in May. ssociated with his father in the

insurance business here. He is one of Cross Plains most promising EVERY THURSDAY IS SET ASIDE AS LADIES DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB News of the nuptial came as a

ends of the couple in Cross Plains Thursday of each week is ladies as well as in neighborning towns. day at Philpeco country club, and Coming as it did only a few hours before press time, further details | vited to enjoy the facilities on this concerning the marriage were not day without charge. Each lady immediately available, however, brings a covered dish and at noon will be published in detail next luncheon is spread in picnic style. Throughout the day games and outdoor pastimes are enjoyed.

Officers elected to promote the ladies day movement include; Mrs. L. E. Cates, president; Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Tunnell, secretary and treasurer: Mrs. Charles Rutherford, committees, rules, Mrs. Bernal Hickman; enterainment, Mrs. Jay Koonce and Miss Frances Rutherstock, equipment and management highway asrording to telephone ford; membership, Mrs. Babe Wood, Williams.

> cause you have no clubs or because you are a beginner as it takes only one set of clubs to each twosome and we are anxious to help begindist church. The sermon will be and Cisco boast of 30 women golfpreached at 11 a.m. Sunday and ers, come on out, ladies, and help will be followed by a church con- Philpeco have even more, says Mrs. ference. All members of the church

BAPTIST LADIES FETE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The third mission study class Ladies of the Baptist W. M. U. will be held at the evening hour The first performance will be Fri- Sunday, 8 o'clock. The subject is honored 45 Cross Plains high school the principal address.

SENIORS LEAVES FOR CARLSBAD CAVERNS THURSDAY MORNING

37 Making The Trip; Will Return To Cross Plains Late Saturday Evening

The fruits of months of scheming, planning and saving will be enjoyed this week end by 37 seniors of Cross Plains high school, who were to leave early Thursday morning for Carlsbad Caverns. The group is scheduled to return here late Sat-

Chaperoning the greats and providing conveyances are: Mrs. C.F. Hise, Coach Socrates Walker, Mrs. Walter Westerman, Miss Autalee Notgrass and Miss Alice Bryson, as well as one or two other chaperones and automobiles obtained for the

Regular monthly singing will be Dickie Huntington, Patsy McNeel, The first meeting of singers was stene Peterson, Fred J. Tunnell, Mary Souder, Adon Miller, Eldon | treasurer. The organization has Jean Barr, Buster Woody, Clifford bee named "Everybody's Community Barr, James Clyde Lane, Ivan Clark.

To secure funds for the trip the seniors have staged plays, sponsored numerous movements throughout the entire school year.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT WINS 52 1-2 POINTS IN CALLAHAN COUNTY

Speech department of the Cross Plains high school accounted for six first places in the recent Interscholastic League competition at Baird, according to an announcement from the school. The firsts acounted for 52 1-2 points toward the local schools winning score of ernoon.

Mary Souder and Emma Jane Williams won first place in girls debate. Edwin Neeb and Jim Will Wilson tied with Baird for third Geo. Jones, chairman, at her home. in the boys contest.

Dorothy Jean Gaines won first man, at her home, place in girls extempore speaking and Jackie Ripper won first place store, Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, chair- FINAL ROUNDS SET in the boys department.

The one-act play took first place members and non-members are in- in the drama contest. Toody Mc-Dermett and Billie Mac Smith won awards as the best individual actors. Other members of the cast were James Clyde Lane, character actress, and Leona Plumlee.

LOCAL CLUB HOSTESS TO COUNTY INSTITUTE

Junior Wednesday Study club was hostess to the Callahan County corresponding secretary; standing Institute at the Presbyterian church here Saturday. April 13, at 2:15

The program opened with a review of the book, "The Horse and Mrs. Claude Hammett, Mrs. C. E. Buggy Doctor," given by a member of the Delphia Club, Baird. A "Ladies who wish to play golf song, "O, Play To Me Gypsy," was with us on Thursdays and urged rendered by a trio composed of to come. Please do not hesitate be. Johnye Frances Baldwin, Billie Ruth Loving and Mary Jane Stafford. Mrs. Dale McCook appeared in a piano solo.

A business meeting followed the ners learn the game. Breckenridge entertainment session. County Institute officers for the 1940-41 season were elected.

At the adjournment of the business meeting a refreshment plate, including angel food cake, appetizers and mints, was served to the 65 club women present.

of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. "The Missionary Assets of the seniors with a banquet in the base- Parker Baum and children, of Big Stradition Description of the Strike Three," And cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. The next duction is entifled "Strike Three," and cake by the hostess. extradition. Please hand this ernoon and night and Sunday aft-

"ADVERTISING PAYS" SAYS BASCOM GILES

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, announced at the conclusion of the first advertised sale of timber in four East Texas counties that he was highly pleased with the unesually high bids received. and he attributed a large part of the success to advertisements in weekly newspapers located in the counties where the timber was for sale.

Commissioner Giles stated that he had been offered \$1,500 in private sales for the same amount of timber which brought five times that amount of money to the state as a result of newspaper advertising and competitive bidding.

This policy of advertising the sale of state lands has been actively pushed by Commissioner Giles as a part of his plan to place the management of the State's land on a business-like basis.

New Mattresses To Be Given In County Saturday

150 in attendance. A permanent ford Fortune, Juanell Foster, Ruth through the AAA program will be The bride is the daughter of Mr. organization was perfected at that Havens, Billie Porter, Katherine taken throughout the county Sattime with the following elected as Brum, Maxine Hise, Benji Pillans, arday, April 20, in the following

> dent: LeRoy Butter, secretary and Freemas Arnestine Foster, Doris County Home Demonstration Ag collision. ent's office, or County Agriculture Agent's office

Cross Plains: The city office, Mrs. Jim Barr, chairman, (1 to 4 p. m.)

Cottonwood: The Coffey store, Mrs. Floyd Coffey, chairman. Clyde: 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Mrs. Broadfoot and Mrs. Jim Barker, chairman, at Pyeatt's store. Enterprise:

Atwell: 2 to 4 p.m., The Atwell | The bride has been a teacher in store, Mrs. Alton Tatom, chairman. the Burkett schools for the past Admiral: The Eubanks store, six years. Lottie Ruth Higgins, chairman, aft-

Morse store, Mrs. Annie Slough, business.

Union: Mrs. H. G. White, chair-Zion Hill and Scranton: Morgan

Putnam: Mrs. B. E. Rutherford. chairman, at the Gaskin Grocery

Applications may be taken at any of the above listed places that an individual may want to apply. The chairman will have application blanks; these will be filled out and mailed to the County Home Demon- will probably be played Sunday aftstration Agent and then given to ernoon. Rastus Bucy will meet the the AAA Committee, Lester Farm- winner of a match between Paul

approval. . gram is to distribute cotton pro- not obtainable in time for publiccessed into mattresses to all famil- ation. ies in Callahan county, that will . Championship in the first flight qualify, according to the following will probably be settled Sunday aft-

Any person may apply for a mattress through the AAA program, In the second flight H. P. White provided that the yearly gross in- goes into the finals with the winner come is not more than \$400, and of the George VanHorn-Lester 50% or more of this amount is earn- Strawn match. ed on the farm or ranch from some agricultural occupation.

DRESSY H. D. CLUB

Members of Dressy home demonstration club enjoyed a cheese making demonstration in the home of Mrs. Olan Wilson Thursday, Miss Clara Brown, county demonstrator gave instructions of cooked and cottage cheese.

ome Town 15 Teachers Chosen For Next School Year TO REMOVE POSTS IN CENTER; WILL LIGHT LIKE ALBANY

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ards will get underway within the next 10 days, and it is anticipated that 10 or 12 days will be needed

Members of the city council in session Tuesday night with officials of the West Texas Utilities Company agreed upon terms of removal of the old lights, which have caused numerous wrecks here in recent

Most recent accident in which the center light posts were involved was early Sunday morning, when a car occupied by three Brownwood C.C.C. boys collided with one of the standards on South Main Street. The post was uprooted, the automobile almost demolished and the youths injured, however not ser-

Mayor C. S. Martin, who has problem for months, told the Review vision at night but would open the center of Main Street, thereby Baird: All day at the AAA office eliminating the opportunity for

Burkett Lady And Cross Plains Man Wed Friday Night

Wedding of Raymond DeBusk of Cross Plains and Mrs. Veda Cowan, of Burkett, was solemnized Friday evening at Coleman with J. P. Saly-Eula: The Smith Store, from 1 er, minister of the Church of Christ p.m. to 5 p.m., Mrs. Clyde Johnston, of that place administering the

The groom is well known in Cross Plains, having lived in this vicinity Dressy: 2 to 4 p.m., the Claude all of his life. He is in the cattle

The couple are at home here Midway: In the morning, Mrs. | across the street from the Barr's Station and Grocery, after a bridal tour through Mexico, from which they returned Sunday night.

IN GOLF TOURNEY AT PHILPECO CLUB

Philpeco Country Club's annual membership golf tournament has attracted more players this year than normally, according to Claude Hammett, secretary and care taker.

Finals in the championship flight er, chairman; Fred Stacy, of Dressy | Huntington and W. A. (Bill) Tunand Sidney Harville, of Oplin for | nell. Huntington and Tunnell were playing their match Wednesday The purpose of this mattress pro- afternoon, however, results were

ernoon with B. Hickman and E. F. Smith matching strokes.

Third flight honors are expected to be contested by F. R. Anderson and W. R. Gibson.

Fourth flight laurels will go to HAS CHEESE MAKING the winner of the Edwin Baum-L. B. Bishop match.

PIONEER SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY MAY 26

Pioneer high school senior class will present their graduation play The members were served coffee Friday night, April 26. The pro-

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Mrs. Claude Mayes, Mrs. Walter Westerman and Miss Bobbie Lee Westerman were in Abilene Mon-

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Editor-In-Chief Sponsor Associate Editor Sports Editor Society Editor Humor

CLINT TAYLOR AUTALEE NOTGRASS WANDA RUTH ATWOOD BOBBY FINCHER DORIS MARIE HALL R. D. COULTER

LOOKING AND SEEING This curious world about us is

never ending source of interest. Just the other day, a group of students launched out on a field rip to study nature in the raw. For we all did that! mile they treked along, pointing ut this and that sign of springbudding tree, a singing bird, a sprig of "polk." "ironweed" or a Odessa. sprouting wood fern. Everything grade. ame alive to them for theirs were searching eyes, and from their col-Any erroneous reflection upon lections questions, explanations, etc.

> The striking incident of the day ry to lose him. centered around a simple bunch of flowers. Blooming white wood viol- QUOTING QUOTABLE QUOTES ets! Beautiful things-but the thing that caught their eyes and held their attention for a discussion period was the spot where these dainty flowers chose to grow. In a dump heap-one delicate flower-struggling for a footing among discarded shoes, boxes, broken glass, and cans, bottles (the kind that made Milwaukee famous), bloomed-unconconscious of surroundings.

Funny thing-they reasonedwhen anyone of them would have cherished such a plant in their own flower beds. Nevertheless it served to strengthen their belief that beauty can be found anywhereeverywhere if one only looks to See it! They know-they found-wood violets-blooming-in a dump heap!

DOWN THE HALL

Strutting along, football togs. strung over their backs, the three "grammar graduates" look mighty a bit of swagger—could it be Spring time? Or is that the way 'Buffalo Calves" feel when in the process of being initiated into the thundering

Found tucked away on a corner blackboard this juvenile motto in Quote: "Today I'll hold my chin

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up high

And smile and bless each passerby I will not let the sun go down Upon a worry or a frown." Wonder what would happen if

PERSONALS

Welcome! Doris McDaniel from An addition to the sixth Joe Houser is back. Glad you

didn't leave us. Joe. George Sherrod, seventh grade boy, has returned to Snyder. Sor-

"America is another name for opportunity!"-Ralph W. Emerson. "I would rather be right than President"-Henry Clay. "Time wasted is existence; used

is life."-Young. "Labor always to keep alive that little spark of celestial fire"-Conscience!"-George Washington.

> A DAILY DOZEN FOR PERSONALITY

1. Be friendly 2. Smile

4. Learn to listen

5. Be co-operative.

6. Never feel superior 7. Shake hands like a man, not a

murder the English language. 12. Remember that molasses is sweeter than vinegar-and most folk like it better.

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TO ADDRESS STUDENTS



T. V. SMITH

T. V. Smith, native of Texas, professor of philophy at the University of Chicago, and congressman at large from Illinois, will speak at a formal convocation in the main auditorium of the North Texas State Teachers College Saturday morning, April 20 at 10:45 as part of a "culmination week" program held at the college April 18-21 in connection with the semi-centennial observance of the College this

Once a cotton picking Texas farm boy who was born in a log cabin at Blanket, Texas, Smith is a graduate of the University of Texas, and is said to have been strongly considered for the presidency of that institution. He is the author of numerous books on philosophy and co-author of

Ward School Choral Club went to Breckenridge, Friday, April 12. They won 3rd place in the district !

SCOUTS ORGANIZE

Sixteen junior boys met with a thusiastis and organized a scout of the Cross Plains Baptist church. troop for Cross Plains, Mr Vogel, Rev. and Mrs. Graves Darby and Scontmaster from Coleman, met Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hill. with the group and helped them to

The troop is sponsored by the local Methodist church. Regular meetings will be held each Thursday night at the Methodist church with R. L. Little, present acting scoutmaster, in charge. The committee men in charge of scout activities are: Hubert Kelly, Rev. Thrash, Mr. Boiles and Mr. Kemper

PIONEER

Word was just recently received that Woodrow Smith, a teacher in the Pioneer schools, was called to the bedside of a comrade teacher

To aid J. W. Holcomb, group of FFA boys underwent a Smith will offer his blood to serve Mr. Holcomb. We wish for him :

The local domino club is enjoying the greatest part of life since the ladies are serving refreshments with the game to go home for lunch. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Taylor are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, which arrived last Sunday morning. Mother and baby are do-

Mrs. A. F. (Ab) Harris is re

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turn home from the Blackwell hospital where she recently underwent a major operation. * * *

The Baptist ladies' WMU met Monday with Mrs. J. C. Allen. They had Bible study day. were present. A group of thirty or forty people met at the cemetery last Saturday, April 13, each bringing a hoe, or rake, shovel, fork or some working and a plow on the job, a lot of good work was accomplished and in

Hazel Griffin, a grade eacher is reported on the sick list of our community.

proved the looks a lot.

Rev. A. A. Palmer, pastor of the Pioneer Baptist church, filled his regular appointment Sunday a.m., and evening. The pastor is pushing improvement plans for the church and ground around the building. * * *

The school board met in its annual teacher's employment meeting last Monday night and it is understood that most of the teachers were re-employed.

Dub Nunn recently left for New Mexico to take up employment

The Pentecost church had a brotherhood meeting last Sunday. There was a large crowd present. Good services were enjoyed. Afterward there was lunch spread for those present, which was enjoyed by all.

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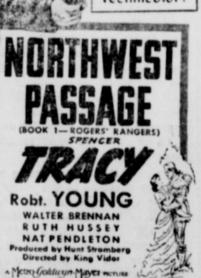
Mrs. A. J. Mathis and Mrs. Drew Hill returned to their homes here Monday after a visit of several days with friends in Hamilton and Waco. In Waco they were guests

HOWELL

-C O L E M A N-

SUN-MON-TUE





PERSONALS

The distinction of being one the few first year students in the University of Texas law school to make the honor roll for the past six weeks period belongs to Ross Hugan Hemphill, second son of C. F. Hemphill, Ross Hugan is a They even had a gray mule graduate of Cross Plains high

> Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, of Clyde, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry McGowen and

OATS FOR SALE: At grainary 114 miles South of Dressy, 40c per bushel, 1938 crop. B. K. EUBANK

B. F. Russell

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BAIRD, TEXAS

********* Benton Jones was a risitor in Waco Sunday.

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on Wednesday, April 10, and members answered the roll

eting was called to order resident, Mrs. L. G. White. color schemes for kitchens

all paper, floor coverings, work and curtains.

eshments were served by ailey to the following mem y, Jim Yarbrough, Ed Johnick Yarbrough, H. G. White Jackson, Chester Allen, G. ter, Bud Booth, Jewel Ellis, Warren Ennis Qualls, Frank r and Mrs. Floyd Smith a ember and Miss Brown.

all club members are going llene Friday, April 19th, to strict meeting of Home De-

ing like this, since this reaches almost to San tonio, and Callahan county members may not have a to attend another close-by. pear tree.

N DEMONSTRATION BOY Scout Troop Formed; Roy Lee Little Is Master

At a meeting in the Methodist church here Thursday of last week Hubert Kelley, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash C. W. Kemper and R. A.

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JIM SETTLE TO COME BACK AND OPEN STORE

J. L. Settle, former Cross Plains merchant, informs the Review that he will return here within the near

At present he is selecting fix- foot of the hill-and with all the highways. a Boy Scout troop was formed in tures, which are to be the very lat-Cross Plains with 14 charter mem- est design of the manufacturer's young businessman, was elected in Dallas, however, actual manu- hill in high. Scoutmaster. Committeemen are: facture will be done in Cross Plains by the Williams Planing Mill, of the finest equipped plants of its kind in this section of the state.

in Cross Plains for nearly 20 years, easy for a grandmother with four state highways. fected. During the coming Summer however, due to illness he disposed months several hikes are to be taken of the tailoring establishment in boys and girls to keep an eye on) by the local troop and courts of January and has since been recuper- and then the sad day when the ing at Dallas. Friends will be hap-All boys within the prescribed by to learn that his health has been

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner and daughter, Jane, in Anson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler and Mrs Painer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weiler's son and family at Bay City the past week.

FOR SALE: 3 cat and fox dogs. See D. L. Sessions, Atwell, 2tp19

BILL CHAMBERS TO SPEAK TO BURKETT GRADUATING CLASS

Tentative plans have been made for the commencement exercises for Burkett high school seniors, and W R. Chambers state representative from that district, will be the principal speaker. The commencement will be held Friday night, May 10. Superintendent W. R. Chambers anounces that 15 seniors will receive diplomas this year.

Those who will graduate are: Weren't some of the happiest Clinton Davis, Laurence Oliver. days of your childhood spent in Marjorey Brown, Wanda Jean Burns, Fred Klutts, Welton Weavvisits on your grandmother's farm? Maybe it was a log cabin (as my er, Dorothy Younglove, R. L. Cross, Grady Glenn Harris, Dorothy Lee grandmother's home was, in rocky Barnet, Wilbur Henson Lloyd Newhills) but that only made it all the more picturesque-with a big fireton, Helen McKinney, J. C. Burkett, and Marvin Burton, Wanta Jean place and real logs crackling and blazing: the rockers with backs Burns is salutatorian and Fred and bottoms made of hides; crayon Klutts is valedictorian. Supt. Chambers states also that enlargements of relatives of long the ward school commencement will years before on the walls; rag carp-

be held Thursday night, May 9. ets on the floors; crazy quilts on the bed; the table with the whatnots-a sea-shell, the album, the Horace Kittrell, local West Tex-

Japanese fan that was a souvenir as Utilities manager, was in a of the St. Louis world's fair, the Cisco hospital several days last stereoptican with the views of week suffering with a throat in-Niagara Falls and the Leaning Tow- | fertion. er of Pisa-yes, you can just close

your eyes and it all comes back to

My grandmother-I called her

grandma and that is what her old-

ret active though past 80-my

grandma (just like yours, I'm sure)

was the best cook in the world,

chicken, creamy mashed potatoes,

milk, chow chow, corn on the cob,

sorghum molasses, home-made but-

obbler-those were the days!

up for the journey.

Grandmother's Day?"

most entirely be paid by people liv-

"yes-men." Sadler defended Tex-

that O'Daniel will change his ap-

peal from "Please pass the biscuits"

A newspaper in a town of only

284 population. Glen Doss, manag-

ing editor of the Whitewright Sun.

comes forward with this interesting

town having a 1930 census of 284.

Incidentally, I got my first odor

of printer's ink on the Savoy Star,

where I worked after school and on

"The Savoy Star has one of the

first George Washington newspaper presses built, the old hand-inked

and hand-impressioned kind of

press, and the Star is printed on it

every week. Some 20 or 25 years

ulation of 463.

Saturdays in 1908.

to "Pleas: pass the tamales."

ing outside of Texas.

next to mother. Mounds of fried | *

W. S. Bingham has returned to Cross Plains, after spending several month in the Rio Grande Valley near Harlingen. He was employed by Engleman Gardens, packers of est grandchild whose locks are hinning, still calls her for she is a grapefruit juice drink.

WITH OUR WILDLIFE

beets in vinegar, new sour pickles, | * hot biscuits, foamy fresh sweet

Death Along Our Highways Every day that we drive along ter wild honey, apple pie, peach the beautiful highways of this state one may see dead birds, ani-Most of the food came from the mals, fur-bearers and other valugarden which my grandmother culable wildlife species along with tivated herself—and she insisted many valuable domestick livestock on going out there in her calico | Many of these are caused by caredress and sun-bonnet and gathering less actions on the part of the driv the snap-beans and the bright red er of the cars, while other cases of tomatoes. The grandchildren drew | death to domestic livestock is caussuch assignments, however, as ed by the careless action of the churning and bringing up the wat- farmers and ranchmen who allow er in buckets from the spring at the their animals to graze along the

advancement in engineering, I'd be In a recent report of the State willing to wager that no car has bers. Roy Lee Little, prominent art. Sketches are being prepared yet been built that can climb that of accidents in Texas during the Highway Department on the causes past year on our highways, wrecks came a ride in the wagon for three should be removed, and can be, Mr. Settle operated a tailor shop weeks of romping (probably not so all the livestock owners along the or five full-of-life and mischief

Trotter, section foreman of the State Highway Department. The visit was over and we climbed on following figures were obtained on the train, waved good-by from the the number of wildlife species and car-window and, before the train domestic animals that were killed had gone four miles, we had pitched on the highways of Brown county in on the shoe-box full of friend during a three month period. chicken which grandma had fixed

During one month 2.600 miles were covered in Brown county, and Why doesn't someone start a in this distance there were found on the right-of-way 182 rabbits of all species. 15 "wild" house cats. The race for governor has gotton 10 armadillos, 5 lambs, 6 grown away to a flying start, with W. Lee ewes, 4 cows, 2 horses, hundreds of O'Daniel announcing for re-election | chickens, actival count not taken. one night and dynamic Jerry Sad- 8 dogs, 5 skunks and two hogs.

ler meeting the challenge the following night in a speech in which he came out against any form of sales tax (including O'Daniel's trans- of state highways in the county action tax) because such a levy Of course, this does not include all Instead, Sadler proposes to finance that probably all the animals listed tax on natural resources which he points out, are consumed out of the and, therefore, the tax would altice because the dead animals might cause someone to overturn That the campaign will have and be killed.

Drive safely at night and watch plenty of action was indicated by for livestock for your protection, Sadler's charge that his opponent wants to set up a dictatorship in and help save some of our wild-Texas as autocratic as Communistic | life species.

Drive safely at night and watch Russia, the Railroad Commissioner asserting that O'Daniel wishes vir- for livestock for your protection, tually to do away with the Legis- and help save some of our wildlature by having it composed of

as newspapers and radio stations ago they installed a cylinder press, and, hitting at his opponent for usbut later sold it and went back to ing a Mexican radio station in apthe G. Washington. pealing for Texas votes, predicted

> How did we overlook this ancient jest for so long? Two men were on top of a tall building and one of them said, "Be careful or you'll fall" and the other answered, "It's not the fall I would mind; it's the sudden stop."



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Home Making Hints

Mattress Prodgram Expanded Indications that rural people in last week. Texas within the low-income brackets are eager to take advantage of materials have been shown as hundreds of applications for surplus cotton were filed in county offices during the past week.

For example, more than 800 applicats have been filed by white families in Ellis county and are being reviewed by the County Agri- will require approximately a month cultural Conservation committee to and will take her through Okladetermine if the family's income is below \$400 and at least one-half of sippi, Georgia South Carolina, North cannibalism. their income is derived from agri- Carolina, and to Washington, D.C. cultural occupations.

Within the first week of the tress Program Expansion. program's operation in Ellis county 169 mattresses was made in nine community mattress making centers according to reports received by Miss Hildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service who is responsible for extension supervision of the mattress demonstration program in Texas. Ellis county has already applied for 72 bales of cotton to be distributed for mattress making purposes by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp-

Third County to begin actual operation under the program was About this time of year baby ritional paralysis,

taken in the mattress program and and Mrs. W. A. Williams here first the government's plan for provid- the momentum the plan has gained of the week. ing them with mattress making within the past two weeks, Bess Edwards, assistant state home deto observe the program in other Mineral Wells first of the week. Southern states and describe Texas' operation of the plan. The invit-

homa, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missisfor a conference of extension Mat-

Mattress campaign will start in Callahan after April 16 when application forms are received. Cards arrive daily from farmers who are

court house plans will be made to provide work centers in each community that is interested in one. Home demonstration council will meet at this time and make definite plans of procedure in distributing the cotton and ticking when the AAA office receive it.

Cannibals

wood visited in the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith attendmonstration agent, has been invited ed a Piggly Wiggly convention in

Miss Sig Blakely and Mrs. J. ation came for the Southern states. Cutbirth of Baird, were in Cross

vice is intensified by crowded conditions in the brooder house and

lack of space at the feed hoppers. Cannibalism can be controlled by darkening the windows with red paint or paper. A red light in the brooder will help. So will the feeding of clipped oats but plenty of grit must be provided to help the chicks grind the oats.

Mrs. E. J. Barton of Denton tried red paint on the tails of her chicks and found that this helped check cannibalism in her flock. Other chick troubles come in the form of rickets, slipped tendons, and nut-





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Bebbitt's address will deal with the growth and progress of the Teachers College, Bobbitt a native of Hill County, Texas, and a former speaker of the House of representatives, has served as attorney general judge of the court of civil appeals, San Antonio, and as chairman of the State Highway Commission.

Ladies Want Fonda In Romantic Roles Say Cinema Heads

Although Henry Fonda has never hought of himself as a matinee idol, there are apparently thousands of feminine fans who seem letermined to cast him in that

Although his latest role opposite Claudette Colbert in Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of Century Fox picture at the Liberty Cheatre, Sunday and Monday, of fers him his most romantic characterization in many months he was actually chosen to play it as a result of the reputation as a topnotch actor which he has built up recently.

Commenting on the development that the studio is being swamped with an increasingly heavy influx of fan mail for Fonda, the pulk of it addressed to him by women who find him their "ideal," Fonda said: Although I have played many roles that contained what is known as love interest. I have always regarded each characterization as

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Those present at the meeting were: Mesdames: F. A. Lane, C. E. Atwood, H. C. Williams, I. H. Hall, Ben Atwood, E. I. Vestal, Everett Wright, H. C. Placke Chas. Taylor, Jack Meador, T. T. Nichols, Jeff Clark and W. M. Wright.

Next meeting of the club will be day afternoon. in the home of Mrs. O. F. Nichols

Miss Dorothy Souder of Carbon,

pent the week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. Flora Souder and amily in Cross Plains.

Mrs. Mattie McDougald of Baird is visiting her daughter. Mrs. E. O. Adams here this week.

st another acting job. "I don't think there ever was a me in my acting career, either the stage or screen when I hoped to build up, popularity through direct appeal to the femiine contingent."

And even as "Hank" spoke, the etters from the ladies kept pouring . This despite the fact that his nost recent roles were homely. Honest Abe in Zanuck's production of "Young Mr. Lincoln;" the unromantic Thomas Watson, assistant the inventor of the telephone in The Story of Alexander Graham Bell:" and the outlaw's brother Frank in "Jesse James." In none I of these pictures did Fonda have even a moment of tender communion with the opposit sex. Yet the feminine fan mail keeps rolling

Although there is considerable omantic footage between Fonda nd Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk," the actor points out that the stark realism of the drama outweighs its romantic



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nd (to photographer) :

not a plastic surgeon.

elected class officers w officers are : Billie Nell end with home folks at Frankell.

N. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs E. M. Smith attended home coming at Pleasant Valley last Sunday.

with his folks in De Leon.

PIONEER

**************** Frankell visited in the

(Continued from page 2) Miss Hazel Griffin spent the week

* * * Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howard attended the district track meet in Brownwood Saturday.

Several people from Williams atended the operetta Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howard spent Saturday night and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edd D parents Mr. and Mrs over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John parents of a fine bat mother and baby are

Mesdames C. J. P. Huntington, John Tol C. Cash attended a shower in honor o Wright in Breckenrid;

Mesdames John Jake Huntington ent five tables of 42 in Mrs. Tollerson Frida Mrs. C. J. Brooks a won high score.

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AY, APRIL 19, 1940

MAKING GIRLS

T NEW OFFICERS

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ter: Doris Jean Graves,

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mie Kate Howell; yell

leo Dillard, Patsy Ruth

Charlene McCowen.

Norma Frances

unit two, at Cross Plains

ot made my wife look

nd (to photographer) :

(Continued from page 2) Miss Hazel Griffin spent the week

officers are : Billie Nell' end with home folks at Frankell. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cash and Mr. treasurer; Verda Marie

PIONEER

and Mrs. Carroll Howard attended the district track meet in Brownwood Saturday.

Several people from Williams at tended the operetta Tuesday night. * * * Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs.

N. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs E. M. Smith attended home coming at Pleasant Valley last Sunday.

spent Saturday night and Sunday with his folks in De Leon.

************ Frankell visited in the home of Mr. strawberry ice cream and angel and Mrs. C. M. Browning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Dort of Brownwood visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks over the week end.

mother and baby are doing nicely. * * *

C. Cash attended a miscellaneous * * *

five tables of 42 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howard Mrs. Tollerson Friday evening. Mrs. C. J. Brooks and Jim Barton won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Griffin of A lovely refreshment plate of Tollerson.

food cake was served.

Mrs Otis Brown was assisted by Mrs. M. L. Browning and Mrs. John to some newspaper." (Signed J. H. Tollerson when she entertained her | Cochran. Sunday school class Thursday night with a pienic at the country club this: Mr. Cochran was indicted Mr. and Mrs. John D. Taylor are picnic grounds. Games were playparents of a fine baby girl She ed and dinner was served to the has been named Johnny Jean both Browning, Travis Brown, Harold following class members, Ronald Tunnell, Melvin Ussery, Harold William McDaniel, James Brown, Mesdames C. J. Brooks, Jake Milton Phillips, Charles Smith, Huntington, John Tollerson and L. Dorothy Fae Tolerson, La June of a century Mr. Cochran had gone Smith, Doris Jean Marshall, Louis under an assumed name to evade shower in honor of Mrs. W. A. and Irene Phillips, Pearl and Emma the law, and for the past 14 he has Wright in Breckenridge Wednesday. Trail. Others who went were: Joyce Smith, Brittie Nelson Brown, Mesdames John Tollerson and Billy Ray Browning. Billy Staton, Jake Huntington entertained with Alton McCorven, Lexie Dean Marshall, Mary Nell Cates, Joe Anna Drake, Norma Jean Huntington, Bessie Harris, Virginia Henning. Jane Evelyn and Genevia Estelle Brown. Rev. Brown and John

GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)

The irony of the situation was nearly 30 years ago for embezzlement in Callahan county, however, the case had been dropped for the past 14 years and he was no longer wanted by the law. How much peace of mind his final surrender must have brought. For a quarter been free and unwanted.

SABANNO

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ervin and family had as their guest Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hosea and on, of Munday, visited Mrs. Guy Westerman and children Friday

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Erwin of McLean, visited relatives here over the week end. Rev. Erwin preached at the Methodist, Presbyterian church Sunday night. Everyone present certainly seemed to enjoy

Billie Eugene Peevy spent Thursday night with Charlene McCowan of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Gardner and family of Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Barrington Gardner and other relatives and friends over the week

Mrs. Guy Westerman and children had as their guests over the week end, her three sisters., Mr and Mrs. Scott Long and children. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buckalew and all of Weatherford. * * *

Bill Peevy, Otto Scoggins, and D Nicholas visited D. Peevy of Oplin Saturday

and children of Frankell, visited Mr and Mrs. Otto Scoggins Sunday. Miss Pauline McCann is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scoggias

relatives near Big Spring at present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges of San Antonio visited with Mrs. Guy Westerman and children Saturday

Mrs. Clara Westerman and daughter. Evonne, visited Mr. and Mrs J. S. Welty and family of Rising Star Sunday.

Several from here attended the singing convention at Okra Sunday.

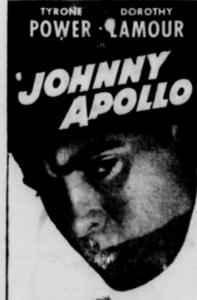
Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks had as their Friday night guest, Mr

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SUN--MON., APRIL 21--22



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and Mrs. N. E. Hosea and son, of

Miss Gladys Scoggins spent Sunday with Myrtha Westerman.

The Epworth League met in a district meeting at Sabanno on Tuesday night, April 16th. The next d'strict meeting will be at the Methodist church in Cross Plains on Tuesday night after the third Sunday in May.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION MUST BE CLAIMED WHEN ASSESSMENT IS SIGNED

In rendering property for taxes, it is necessary for the owner to have the assessor to designate the ********* homestead in order to get credit. * Under the law every one owning a home must designate the homestead, when the assessor takes the ***** rendition or there may be trouble getting the exemption. A homestead valued more than three thousands the state will collect taxes on the excess valuation. To illustrate if the home is valued at \$4000 dollars, there must be tax paid on \$1000 This exemption applies to state tax only.

> Williams, spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner at Cottonwood.

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FOR SALE: Young Jersey Milk cow, a 2-wheel trailer, 21 jewel Hamilton watch.

D. Van Pelt First place East of Philpeco lake

BABY CHICKS-All breeds, straight run, \$5.00 per 100, Leghorn cockerels, \$2.50 per 100. Hatch each

> STAR HATCHERY, Baird, Texas 4tp12)

FOR SALE: Second year Mebane Cottonseed, Blue Ribbon Seed.

Gary's Produce,

SEE US, for your peanut seed, we have some mighty good peanut seed.

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We are Now Showing the Complete Line of New Improved

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Always known as the cleanest skimming, lightest turning, longest lasting separator, these new Run-in-Oil Baltics, with no advance in price, set a new record for cream separator values.

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lic which the Citizens MARCH, 1940 ...

small freighter docking at a Pacific port is refused perission to land cargo of manganese . . . certain people have eided that nort authorities should not allow manganese nto this country . . . they have no right to do it, but who will know about it? . . . you wonder in a few months why it's almost impossible to buy anything made of steel . . . but you'll never know without the newspaper.

State Bank MAY, 1940 ...

The power-drunk mayor of a large city throws a man in ail for condemning political corruption in a street-corner onversation . . . a direct and brutal violation of constitutional civil liberties . . , but nothing will be done . . . you'll never know without the newspaper.

AUGUST. 1940 ...

Illinois passing a law refusing admittance of corn from other states to feed her hungry millions . . . hoisting food prices to unbelievable heights . . . setting a precedent for interstate legislative warfare, taxes and restrictions . . . all violating the Constitution . . . you and the rest of the public would have been able to stop this destruction of commerce . . . but, except for high prices, you'll never know without the newspaper.

NOVEMBER, 1940 ...

You lose your job-the company you work for decides that it is too hard to sell things made by mass production . . . to hard to reach mass markets that make it profitable to sell at low prices . . . what can be done? . . . you'll never know without the newspaper.

Where can you get another job? . . . you don't know where to begin . . . there's no place to look . . . but you walk anyhow . . . doing nothing but wear out your temper and precious shoe leather . . . where can you go? . . . you'll never know without the newspaper.

JANUARY, 1941 . . .

War is declared . . . you don't know about it . . . anyway, prices are so high that you can't notice any change . . . you don't know about it until you receive notice from the war department to wind up your affairs and report for military duties . . . why? . . . you'll never know without the

AND THEN ...

A dictatorship has been declared in the United States . . . what's the difference? . . . you haven't voted since it's been so hard to learn something about the candidates . . . the fuehrer's name . . . his iron-fisted orders . . . that's all you ever know without the newspaper.

Can you picture this country's stateof mind by tomorrow evening if every newspaper in America were toshut down today? If you're ever thought about it, you know yourway of life would be changed completely. The imaginary situations in the columns above would not be improbable.

The news published in newspapersevery day is as vital to you as your food, your clothing, your auto, and your family. Newspaper advertising guarantees that our "American Way" will not degenerate for lack of adequate marketing and mass production facilities. The newspaper is the very foundation of the "American Way." It guarantees that the right of free press, free assembly will be maintained and guarded.

This newspaper pledges to continue its policy of promoting the "American Way" ... freedom, progress, justice, helpfulness and tolerance shall continue as watchwords during the life of this paper.

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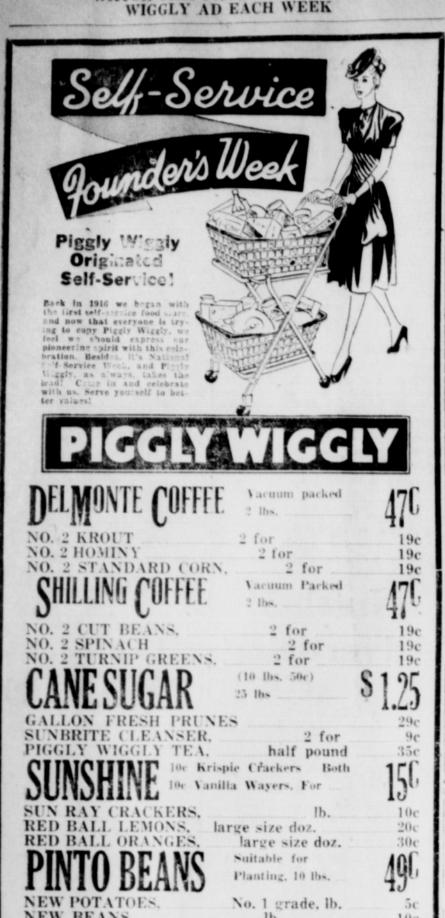
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BURKETT

be April 26th. An operetta in three acts. "The Land of Dream Come children on Holiday, Betty Bob Jean, and Paul played by, Lelia Edington, Hulan Harris, Clara Jane Markin, and Harold Briggs,

Wanda Fae Pinkston, Mary Jean Aaron, Mary Lee Burkett, Clydine Casin, Robert Dale Holland, E. W. er, Patsy Watson. Mother Goose,

Bo Peep, Bobbie Jean Watson. Jack Homor, Boyd Bob Young. King and Queen of Hearts, Tomale Connelly and Eureta Mountain. Boy Blue, Gordon Chambers, Miss Muffet, Jo Joyce Helms, Son John LeRoy Williams, Jill, Corrine Hoover: Jack. Aubrey Bagley: Contrary

'lay ground at edge of feast. Act two: Enterior of Mother Goose's: Act three, same as act

Honor Roll for Fifth Six Weeks Period, Burkett School

filder Adams, Conna Jean Newton, | piness

rs, and Tyrus Brown. Andy Dale Young, Marian Newton,

Early Mae Koenig. liam Clyde Key, Eureta Mountain, Bobbie Watson, LeRoy Williams. Sixth grade: Mildred Harrell. Senly Jean Golson, Mary Edwards,

Sophomores: Wayne Harris and

.. AS A FEATHER_

JUST RIGHT

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS

IN FACT ..

Gullible Merchants Continue To Be Caught In Rackets

The characters: School will be found elsewhere in this news. Also the games played Saturday at Hufford Field in Coleman. * * *

The members of the homemaking classes presented their annual spring style parade in the school auditorium last Friday. This event will be elsewhere in our news, also Brown, Donald White, Betty Walk. | the program for the grades, which | is to be an operetta at the school Virginia Fae Knight; "The Old Wo- auditorium on Friday night, April

man Who lived In A Shoe," Sealy 26. The junior-senior banquet beng this Saturday night, April 20th, The commencement exercises for the | tors are constantly trying to sell Burkett seniors will be Friday advertising space on pages of all night May 10, W. R. Chambers, re. types of books, on school curtains, presentive from this district will on fans, and programs.

basement of the Baptist church last | "Two such schemes appeared in Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Felix the city last week; solicitations for

those present at the dinner hour the vigilance committee. and son Jimmie Bo, Mr. and Mrs. vertising-demand an approval Whose hair was silvery-gray Tommy Ray Webb, Gordon Chamb- Dee Williams and son LeRoy and card from the vigilance committee, Bradley Cross of Echo Mrs. Billie the secretary concluded, "before list-Strickland, Mrs Nobia Brown, Jack ening to any and all propositions by Brown, Jess Golson, Mr and Mrs out of town solicitors." Wister Gaines and grandson, Jess Lane, Miss Ellie Harris and Joyce | 水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水水

Miss Dorothy Squires of Oklahoma week end and have returned here Putnam visited with her father A. to make their home. We wish for E. Ellis Sunday. Freshmen: Robbie Evans, Fran- We probably will have more to say J. M. Hembree and son, Douglas, res McFarland, Helen Lois Key, about their marriage next week Mrs. Lula Hinsley, Mrs. Lenice * * *

Lampasas spent Sunday here in the | Eunice Hembree last Tuesday aft home of Mrs W C Walker, Mrs. ernoon

Mrs. W. M. Newton is absent from Peevy, Mae Coffey, Mozelle Bryan, school this week quite ill with the Irene Strahan.

her girl friends and were guests in the W. R. Chambers home over Sun

* * *

Lloyd Boyle son of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Boyle left Sunday for Abilene to accept a position with A. W. Burkett as traveling saleman. * * *

Mrs. L. C. Scott was a visitor ver the week end in Abilene. Lester Mannering and family of

(Fredericksburg Standard)

Miss Edyth Krauskopf secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, this week was despairing the gullibility of local merchants, who, despite repeated warnings by the senior chamber, continue to be inveigled in advertising schemes, whose worth in terms of value returned is practic-

"Under the guise of advertising." said Miss Krauskopf, "there are countless schemes ready to take the merchants's money. The schemes the schools civic clubs, etc. Solici-

"The Vigilance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is ever The ward school commencement ready to save the merchants from this useless sort of advertising but can only do this through the co-

Group of Pixes, playmates, Roses Watson as hostess. Mrs. E.P. Wat- ads on fans to be given to the Blue Bell, and Dairies, act one, son attended the district WMU churches and ads in song books for meeting at Ballinger last Tuesday. | a rural school. The former scheme was stopped by the C of C before faculty here and Raymond DeBusk | solicitors for ads in the song book of Cross Plains were married last sold enough ads for one song book Friday afternoon. They will make to furnish song books to every rural their home in Cross Plains Mr. and school in the county. The school H. S. Varner, O. D. Strahan, J. F. Mas. DeBusk have a host of friends, and teacher whose names were us. Coffey Norman Coffey, T. F. Hold-First grade: Boyd Babb Young, here who wish for them much hap- ed called attention to the C of C er and Lloyd Bryan. that neither he nor the school had granted this permission, yet the Bob Cross was honored with a merchants bought the ads without dinner Sunday on his 86th birthday | demanding a card of approval, from

Mrs. W. A. Everett and son of

Rierson of Abilene and Mrs. W. P. d Walker of Ledbetter of Scranton visited with

Wayne Newton son of Mr. and Moore, H. S. Varner, Thelma

The B.T.U. of this place rendered a program at Scranton Sunday aft-

Mr. John Lensey of Vernon,

Colorado City were here calling o

Air Maid Hosiery

In all the new Spring styles and shades.

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VERY 3PECIAL for Saturday 3 No. 2 TOMATOES

3 16 Oz. Cans KETCHUP

ORANGES, Red Ball, large size 200 29c SWAN DOWN Cake Flour

10c Pkg. VANILLA WAFFER 10c Pkg. KRISPY CRACKERS

2 Lbs. Liberty Bell CRACKERS

Underwood Grocery

formerly of this place visited here For God up in Heaven he

Wyatt Robinson returned home Sunday after several days drilling near Tahoka.

The junior boys and girls were entertained at a party given at W. Thompson Monday night. * * * The Methodist Missionary society

adies met for an all day quilting Miss Palmore and Miss Ava Nell

Shirley visited at May Sunday.

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration club meet in the club room at the high school building Friday. April 12, 1940. With the president, Mrs. Norman Coffey, presiding over the business session. The club discussed the number of pineapples to be ordered for each member. * * *

Mrs. Norman Coffey, council delegate, gave a report of the last council meeting. A number of the club members will attend the district

AN ANSWER TO A MOTHER PRAYER

Composed by Doris Calk

She was getting feeble and old As she bowed her head to pray.

"To kneel beside her chair Then again she bent her old gray

Keep him faithful Lord, she said My boy with eyes of blue. That evening as the sun went down

Just at the close of day The gray headed mother with Tender blue eyes, gently passed Then he lifted her feeble gray head

The gift that will be ap-

preciated for a life time.

Suitable number for both

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boys and girls.

And said with a tear in his eve In the sweet by and by. I'll do what you asked mother

dear he cried I'll follow the tracks of my dad

ELGIN WATCHES

for Graduates

-Cartoon-

Day Time Will

W. E. Butler & Son Cash Specials

Saturday, April 20

10c Can KC Baking free with any 48 lb. FLOUR. 1-10c Krispy Cracker and 1-10c Vanilla Wafer both

Armours Baby Size Milk. 25 Lb. Cane Sugar in Cloth Bag 3 Lb. Glass Jar Admiration Coffee

1 Lb Can Bliss Coffee Try Our English Style Pickle Cure Bacon,

Armour's Banquet Bacon, sliced lb. 6 Boxes Matches 7 Bars Crystal White or Big 4 Soap 2 Packages Wheaties and Airplane

14 Oz Can Ketchup 2 Lb Mothers Cocoa 50 Oz. K. C. Baking Powder

> ASK FOR TICKET TO BRUNKS SHOW -SATURDAY AFTERNOON-

Butler & Son Grocery

"WHERE YOUR NEIGHBOR TRADES"

lothing but the ake money without The prayer for your bli

Gossip

business with Babe Wood

A spare boat will be

rite spot, somewhere near

eaking of fishing, calls to mind

which almost caused a breach

friendship of long standing.

arose early one April morn-

to go run a bunch of lines with

mon the promise that the

would be divided. About the

book examined revealed a

which appeared to be the

friend Rev. Floyd W. Thrash,

here is talk of forming a club

Delicately we maneuvered

Anderson's action a few years

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please call at Philpeco

And gently whispered

HIGGINBOTHAMS

a prayer

Friday - Satur BUCK JONES silable for conveyance to his

'FLAMING FRONT

Cartoon - Co



ALICE FAYE WARNER BAXTE

News - Cartoon - M

Thursday

BARBARA STANWI

-Coming Soc

ou tell him, Big Boy, I can't."

what the gridiron satellites

Southwest conference champ-

and in '27 Mann was named

in good stead as he speedily

toward the top of the poli-

said that Mann was never

to use profanity on the foot-

ome All-American teams. that same noodle that con-

Annual, the Bible of the on. He also sparkles as an an-

mouth in 1925. Johnny Mack Brown, star backof the Alabama Rose Bowl gent of 1926, is still starring a screen artist in Hollywood. garded as one of the best.

Dr. Wilson Elkins. The form University of Texas quarterprocured his doctor's degree m Oxford after leaving the Austsan Angelo Junior college. , some football stars go to logs so to speak. Not all of though Too frequently, we

grapevine is whispering that there will be five marriages in which local people are

envolved before the first of and that's only 35 days

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Gossip SCHOOL Drive Is La

TO HIRE SEXTON.

All Who Have Relatives Or Friends Buried Here Are Asked For 25c Per Month

Mrs. A. J. Mathis, secretary of he Cross Plains Cemetery Assocition, urges people who have re lates and friends buried in the local emetery affiliate themselves with the association in order that a systematic maintanance of the grounds may be provided.

"We have set dues at 25 cents per month, and if we can get 90 percent cooperation from those who have relatives buried in the cemetery, it will be possible to employ a sexton to keep the cemetery in a sightly condition," she said.

At present no one is employed to keep the cemetery clean; and recent rains are said to be causing weeds and other unattractive vegetation to grow rapidly. Many graves too are badly in need of attention and several monuments are leaning precariously. All of these irregularities would be corrected if a full time sexton were placed on the job,

The cemetery committee compos ed of E. I. Vestal, Porter J. Davis, Well, how about Jerry Mann?" Drew Hill and Mrs. Mathis, opines and if that doesn't stop 'em, I'll that 300 members should be gained about Cv Leland, Eddie Dooley, for the cemetery if those who nny Mack Brown, Wilson Elshould contribute to its support will

eeded quite well at getting in the University of Hard ocks after leaving the "dear old Mathis declared. "If you expect Texans is Attorney General the graves of your loved ones to be C. Mann of Dallas, who kept clear of cockleburrs and weeds, terbacked Southern Methodist way. A few, who have heretofore,

borne the entire load announce they Membership fees in the assocition are 25 cents per month or 75 cents per quarter. Send or give shrewdest of maneuvers fees to Mrs. Mathis or any of the aforementioned committeemen, it is

MOVING MEN BUSY AS FIVE FAMILIES SWITCH DWELLINGS

field. The tale is told that once Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kittrell and dence in the Northeast part of town, Jones and daughter Mable. Mrs. Jones and Miss Mable plan

had rooms there also, has moved to the T. E. Baum residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves will West Texas Utilities sub-station, vacated by the Kittrells. The Reof football in the autumn view failed to learn who planned to on. He was an All-American at move into the dwelling vacated by the Graves family.

ONLY ONE VACANCY ON PIONEER FACULTY

Pioneer school faculty for the 940-41 school term is now comteacher which is expected to be added late this Summer. The vacancy will not be filled until the recently completed scholastic census has been approved by the state board

ent; Carol Howard, athletic director; J. W. Halcomb, Miss Doris Pyle, Mrs. Billy Barton, Woodrow Smith, Miss Hazel Griffin, Mrs. Chas, Ballew, Mrs. Ray Battle and Mrs. Ada Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross, and children, J. T. and Billie Jean, ngratulations to Mr. and Mrs. visited their son and brother, Frank en Payne who tripped to Hy- in Kermit Sunday. Accompanied by n's altar here last week. Cross Frank, the party toured through the has never seen a finer famous Carlsbad Caverns. The This column extends its Cross family returned here late Monday.

falo Band.

They G