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tendent B. C. Chris- FOR RENT: To right par night, executive com-Callahan county inague fixed dates and reral events of the

e afternoon of March oral singing, revived be at Baird March ction of Mrs. Ada

May 4 is date for val. at Cross Plains. s will be given the 28 with Baird the eclamations and exspeaking are schedlarch 21 in the Baird llowing story telling also at Baird.

laird, county athletic make basketball and s, and Chrisman, the ill rural school con-

SERS MOVE EW HOME SOON

. Fred Heyser have nce from Putnam to miles West of here, e Cross Plains--Put-East. They will do remodeling before ne dwelling possibly lle of next month.

O. B. Edmondson, friends and relatives ross Plains Saturday

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O. S. Maggart have

this week their nep-ROBERT TAYLO gan, of Weslaco.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941,

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ITY - WIDE FROLIC MONDAY NIGHT

ome Town 120 Listed On Local School's Honor Roll Gossip

seems that most every city town adjacent to Cross Plains secured, or is endeavoring to a nice expenditure from federal government's preparss program. As yet, how-Cross Plains is as out in cold as an unpopular step-l at a family reunion.

Some real values in batter SIPES SERVICE STATIO rownwood and Abilene, of se, have gotten sizeable army ps. Baird and Pioneer got ning centers in conjunction If interesced in refinan purchasing farm on long their schools. Comanche is ning for an airport and Colefor an armory. Cisco in estate for sale, small der boration with Eastland and ment and easy terms on ger seems to have the inside for a big munitions plant. the old saying goes: "You've o ask to get", and apparently of home town is a bit back-

in the asking business. * * * * * * * re's nothing like a cold day warm fire to make a man you couldn't otherwise get mention. 'Twas in surroundmch as these that your reportcured first hand information week on why Cleve Callaway embarked upon the sea of mony and is today one of the

me town's most confirmed

e bearable. By special plea, Cleve was discharged in New rather than being sent on to After a short visit in Man-

n's capitol for his appearance e Hymen's altar. er fond embraces and hurried ng the time was set and every-

agreed on.

prospective bride and groom d their things in a single suitand were awaiting the "zero" when it was discovered that inor detail of getting a marlicense had been overlooked.

dashed off to make the pur-Enroute to the license he began to ponder his fincondition and after a checkcovered that his total wealth nly about \$30. The prospect So back to the "light went Cleve to talk the on over a little further. The age was postponed—or called NORMA SHEARE by mutual consent and Cleve never been corraled by Dan

> and Mrs. Chas. Taylor have ned to Cross Plains after sevweeks in Abilene. and Mrs. L. G. Jackson of

I since. Thus ends our little

Star visited relatives here t Coleman, Sunday.

SECOND GRADE HAS 19 WITH AVERAGE OF 90 OR BETTER

In High School Seniors Lead With 11 Students Making Grade For 3rd Six Weeks

One hundred and twenty students made the honor roll at Cross Plains schools during the third six-weeks period, according to a statement re leased Tuesday afternoon from the office of Superintendent Lewis C.

Leading with the greatest number of honor roll pupils was the second grade which boasted 19 with an average of 90 or better. In high school, the seniors, eleventh grade,

The list by grades, as given the y up and reminisce of things | Review, appears hereunder:

First Grade: Betty Bruce Henry Bobby Hudson, Imogene Gautney Dorothy Atwood, Muffee Gray, Johnie Adair, James Barr, Bobbie Lee Oliver, Billie Wayne Tennyson, Billie June Taylor, Koleta Ann Vestal, Joan Whitehead.

Second Grade: Mary Beth Tunnell, C. O. Miller, Norma Jean Whitehead, Emma Dee Worthy, arning to America from Marie Smith, R. D. Wright, Barba at the close of the World Jean Ramsey, Howard Lee Neeb, Cleve was all set to wed a Ann Baum, Martin Autrey, Carrol iful little maiden at Washing- Doolen, Rayford Starkey, R. L. whom he'd courted before the Kelley, Billie Joyce Atwood, June

lie Angley, Raymond Franke, Edwin Wriss, Juainita Sheppord, Marie Havens, Margaret Helen Hopper, our hero hurried off to the Helen Huntington, Patty Sue Hunt ington, Marie Jennings, Johnnie Mac Meador, Peggy Jean Roughton.

Fourth Grade: Margaret Ann Clark, Margaret Duke, Janet Harlow, Neva Vestal, Charles Mac Holdridge, Katherine Hoover, A. D. Hutton, Geraldine Mitchell, Robbie Kay Shipp, Robert Smith, Beverly Wayne Stacy, Roger Williams, Dor- niversary of Rev. C. E. Poe as pastor

othy Wooten. Fifth Grade: Wanda Lee Brown- Plains, an informal program will be and had resided here continuously ing, Martha Nell Henry, Mary Jo held at the church Friday night to Autrey, Jo Nell Dunlap, Clara Fay which all members and friends of Ray, Verma Ray Montgomery, Gay- the church are being invited. na Lee Souder, Evelyn Coulter, Vernell Westerman, Bailey Wayne Barr, the singing of the hymnals; "Bless-

Billy Anderson, Billy Gene Boiles, ed Be The Tie That Binds" and Billy Joel Underwood, Leo Franke, Sixth Grade: Doris Jean Mar- will pronounce the invocation. Mrs. great grand-children, near relatives shall, Morris Barrington, Joyce Mc- | Paul Taylor's sunbeams will render | and friends. Millian, Jack Lacy, Dick Vestal, a number. A talk concerning the Margaret Fraley, Joe Frank Ferrel, response and cooperation members

Billie Jean Barr, Donald White, have given their pastor will be made

Seventh Grade: Mildred Hinkle, the direction of Miss Eloise Lane Delia Davis, J. D. Conlee, Leroy is to sing one or two numbers. A Hutton, Mary Nell Cates, Jewel D. report of the pastor's stewardship Coulter, Billie Jean Cross, Jeggy to the church will be made by C. Jo Freeman, Dick Wagner, Betty D. Lane. Mrs. J. C. Huntington has Ruth Oliver, Doris Wilma Rouse, arranged a quartet to sing several Dorothy Ripper, Lucile Smith, numbers. Jack Scott will report Wanda Starkey. Eighth Grade: Ferrell Newton, efforts. Instrumental music is to

(Continued on page 6)

County Superintendent Issues Warning On Proposed Statute To Consolidate All Small Schools Throughout State Of Texas

By B. C. Chrisman

I am in receipt of a recent letter from State Superintendent, L. A. Woods suggesting that I call a meeting of superintendents and trustees of the various school districts of the county for the purpose of calling their attention to some proposed legislation recently recommended by the Governor's Educational Committee, and which will probably be introduced as a bill in the present

session of the legislature. As this legislation, if passed, is of vital interest to all citizens of the county, I feel that it should be given as much publicity as possible in order that you may make your wishes known to your representatives in the legislature.

All school districts in the county with fewer than 500 scholastic

DE LEON TEACHER

IS EMPLOYED HERE

Miss Gladys Green, of De Leon,

Baptists To Note

Third Anniversary

In observance of the third an-

The program will be opened with

by Jeff Clark. A vocal trio under

be rendered by Mrs. Paul Taylor, J.

condition of the Sunday School. Mrs.

Carmen Wright is to give account

of W.M.U., work and J. P. Smith

outlined by the pastor in closing.

Refreshments are to be served in

the church treasury. Some objec-

Of Present Pastor

of the First Baptist Church in Cross | Cross Plains for a number of years,

"Higher Ground". Rev. C. E. Poe include a host of grand-children,

population will be abolished and merged into one school district. The office of all local trustees enbraced in this territory will be abolished and the control of the schools will be placed in charge of a county school board, all members of which are to be elected from the county at large.

In a great number of counties. this will result in all members of the county school board being elected from the county seat town. At present one county trustee is elected from each commissioners precinct and one from the county at large.

The county board, elected at large, would appoint the county superintendent. The county board, upon the recommendation of the county superintendent would hire all teachers, janitors, bus driv-

Oldest Resident

Of Cross Plains

Buried Saturday

Mrs. Hattie Laura Robbins, 93,

vacancy created by the recent re. P. Salyer, Coleman Church of Christ played Sir Joseph Barnly's, "Oh

husband who died November 11,

of her death 93 years, four months

and 18 days of age. She had been

regarded as the oldest citizen in

Survivors include two daughters:

Mrs. John Farr and Mrs. Lela

Robbins in death. Other survivors

Pall bearers at the funeral and

interment services were all grand-

sons: Charnel Harlow, Luke Wil-

son, Jack Robbins, Norman Farr,

Eddie Kline and Boyce Robbins.

MRS. WALTON WAGNER

Plains within the near future.

in Graham one day last week.

C. R. Cook was a business visitor

IN CISCO HOSPITAL

ers and other school employees and fix their salaries.

Under this law, there would be only two school districts in Callahan County, the Baird district comprising one and Cross Plains, Clyde, Putnam and the common school districts of the county comprising the other, with their management taken from the local trustees and vested in the county school board, all members of which could and probably would be elected from the section of the district having the greatest number of votes.

Your state superintendent would be selected by the state board of education who in turn would be appointed by the Governor.

The state board of education would be authorized through its "Commission to Equalize Taxable

Prominent Local

Couple Wed Here

Sunday Morning

Valuation" to fix the exact taxable valuations in every school district in the state.

The proposal to effect the complete consolidation of all school districts of less than 500 scholastic population without a vote of the people and the abolishment of all local school boards in these districts without a vote of the people seems to be contrary to the spirit of our Democracy and a move that will probably not result in better schools.

If you citizens of the county are interested in keeping your own school and your own local school board of trustees to manage your school affairs it is important that

you make your wishes known to your representatives in the legislature when this bill is presented for enactment.

COLEMAN COUNTY TO RAISE TAXES

was elected to teach public school affectionately known as "Grandma" many friends was the marriage here county tax renditions was ordered the fund for fighting infantlie music and penmanship in Cross Robbins to hundreds, and who en- Sunday morning at 11 o'clock of by members of the Coleman county paralysis. One half of the total Plains high school at a meeting of joyed the distinction of being the Miss Johnye Frances Baldwin and commissioner's court in session Mon-remains in Cross Plains for local the board of trustees Monday night, oldest resident of Cross Plains, died Roland G. Howell, both of Cross day afternoon. Miss Green, who taught under at her home on South Main Street Plains. The ceremony was solemnizand whose affectionate letters Scott, Dena Lou Cox, Joyce Earp, Hubert Kelley, local grammar school Friday of last week after an extended by the court declared, because of the court declared principal, five years at Beattie, and tended illness. Fineral services Rev. S. P. Collins, pastor, reading cause of increased expenses during 7:30. Third Grade: Roylene Arrowood, has been on the De Leon faculty for were conducted from the residence the double ring vows. During the the past few years. The Works Prothe past four years, will fill the Saturday morning with Minister J. ceremony Mrs. Tom Bryant softly

> signation of Miss Louise Ingram. pastor, officiating. He was assisted Perfect Love". Miss Green will assume her duties by Minister Joe Harper, of the The bride wore a navy and white by the officers' salary fund are rive on time," members of the comin Cross Plains Monday morning. Burkett Church of Christ. Inter- traveling suit with navy and copen blamed by the commissioners for mittee in charge of the event stated. ment was made in the Cross Plains blue accessories. Her corsage was cemetery beside the grave of her of white carnations. The maid of county's general fund. honor, Miss Florence Perkins, of Gorman, wore a brown and copen Born in Arkansas September 6, blue sport dress with brown acces-

1847, Mrs. Robbins was at the time sories. land Baldwin, brother of the bride, those that must be paid by Febwho is director of the Eastland high ruary 1, 1942—and not on this year's

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin, well known court made reductions in valua- payers during the rush which al-Cross Plains couple. She is a gradu- tions amounting to a total of 231/2 ways accompanies the closing days ate of Cross Plains high school, Graham, both of Cross Plains. Five where she enjoyed wide popularity sons and one daughter preceded Mrs. with fellow students being acclaimed football-queen during her senior year. She also enjoyed the distriction of being the first drum-major of the local high school band, which position she held for two years, until her graduation. Since finishing school, the bride has been teaching dancing in Brownwood and Cross Plains. At Brownwood she assists Mrs. Lon L. Smith, widely known instructor, under whom she

Mrs. Walton Wagner was taken Mrs. W. G. Howell, of Breckenridge the public's response to the pastor's to a Cisco hospital Sunday evening. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian Eastland County May Get after several days of illness from tian College having finished with intestinal influenza. She was re- the class of 1940. In college Mr. E. Barrington will report on the ported to be improving normally Howell was president of the Wildyesterday and is expected to be able cat Band and an outstanding studto return to her home in Cross ent. He became director of the beginning of the current term and program, several cities are prepar- sible" to get the plant is being done, (Continued on page 6)

The groom, is the son of Mr. and

studied for several years.

gress administration programs - vance sale of tickets no seats will both as to relief and construction- be reserved and if you don't want a small amount of money in the

Rather than see the county "go in the red" the commissioners decided to make the blanket increase in taxes. It was pointed out that Attending the groom was More the raise will be on 1941 taxes -

taxes. Back in 1932 the commissioner's percent because the county's finances were in good condition and because there was a reserve fund. has been a late change relative to

The county tax rate of 43 cents siding in this county who have beon the \$100 valuation is one of the come 21 years of age since January lowest in the state, only five boast- 1, 1940, or who will become 21 being a lower rate.

has moved to Cross Plains where she is employed at Kemper Cafe.

Miss Hazel Lee Laird of Cisco

IN NATION'S FIGHT TO HALT PARALYSIS

"Without offense to

friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains

exactly as it goes."

Business Houses Enter Stunts In Program Designed To Keep Audience Laughing

A "townwide frolic"-perhaps more appropriately called "a parade of amateur talent"-will be staged in the high school adultorium here Monday night, under the direction of the local P.T.A., for the purpose of raising funds as Cross Plains' part in the nationwide fight on infantile paralysis.

The program is being delayed until Monday night, instead of Friday night, the President's birthday to avoid conflict with church and school events, it was pointed out.

"If it hurts you to laugh until your sides aches just buy'a ticket but don't come," advise Mrs. Fonia Worthy and Mrs. Howard Coburn, who stated, "some of the funniest numbers ever seen in Cross Plains--professional shows not exceptedwill be presented.

Every business house in Cross Plains will be asked to enter a number of some kind. A very slight fee will be assessed each concern, the proceeds from which will go into a "jack-pot" cash prize to be awarded the winning contestant. Admission charge to the public will be 10 & A blanket increase of 10 percent in 15 cents. This money will go into use and the remainder will be sent

TAX OFFICE REMAINS OPEN LATE AT NIGHT

TO ASSIST CITIZENS The office of Mrs. T. W. Briscoe, assessor and collector of taxes for Callahan county, will remain open late each evening from now until February first in order to eliminate as much delay as possible for tax

of tax paying periods. According to Mrs. Briscoe, there Since that time, it is explained, the the obtaining exemption certificates for youthful voters. All persons refore election time must obtain certificates of exemption before Feb-

friends and relatives here Tuesday.

Glenn Jackson of Coleman visited

ruary 1, 1941, if they desire to vote.

Munitions Loading Plant If Uncle Sam is going to locate | Eastland leaders was headed by a munitions plant in West Texas, Editor B. A. Butler. Cross Plains high school band at the as a part of his national defense At Sweetwater, "everything pos-

nature take its course. They were getting ready Tuesday night to do everything possible to

welcome the prospective \$10,000,000 project with wide opened arms. At Eastland, civic leaders of Cisco, Ranger and Eastland met last

night to hear reports that "prac

tically all" of some 30,000 acres of land held essential to the securing of the plant, was under lease. The three cities also expected of the problems. "fullest cooperation" from Breckenridge in a fonr-way campaign to Stephenville, 17th district represenland the plant should Uncle Sam

definitely decide to build it. to secure the plant is under full under consideration. momentum.

ington for conferences on requirebeen submitted.

In the session at the offices of and a Cisco group joining with Washington.

ing to do much more than to let since a special meeting was held on call by Philip Yonge, president of the city's board of development. Telephone conversations with

Washington have established necessary steps to take, and these outlined moves are being pushed, George D. Barber, secretary-manager Joe Boothe, Sweetwater insurance

man and civic leader, is chairman of the options committee in that city, already at work on this phase Congressman Sam Russell of

tative, several days ago announced the ordnance department of the War At Sweetwater, another campaign department has the munitions plant West Texas cities actively in the

G. P. Mitcham, Cisco Hereford competition to land the camp are breeder, has already been in Wash- confident they can readily meet government needs on acreage, water ments for the project. Briefs have supply, rail and highway facilities, power, and allied requisities, No appropriations have been made to H. J. Tanner, Eastland chamber of definitely establish it. Local groups commerce manager, Mayor Hall have been advised, though, its est-Walker headed Ranger delegation, ablishment is seriously weighed in

Irkett Stock Show One Of Biggest Ever In Area tives for the ensuing year are to be outlined by the pastor in closing. pions of Burkett F.F.A. | Bobby Baker. er's annual stock show held In the swine division Billy James | the church basement and ladies are

BILLIE BURKE -News - Novelty

divisions were comparatively Tankersley.

d the grand champion at Buror the past two years. William shown by Preston Davis. calf, a junior dry lot entry, d 705 pounds.

Henderson, whose calf scaled ing Star. r dry lot title went to James

durns' calf, which weighed senior wet lot diadem was

James Henderson's 900

Edgar Sessions.

y, one of the largest club Slack had the grand champion. His being requested to bring a covered lons ever held in this section, hog weighed 345 pounds at six dish. leave Monday for Houston months. Best bred hogs in the they will be entered in one Berkshire class were shown by Wil- arly requested to be present, the state's most competitive fat liam Curtis Henderson. Best bred Review was told. Chester White hogs were exhibited alves were exhibited Tuesday by Jake Watson. Best. Poland tries in the sheep, swine and China bred hogs belonged to Calvin

James Henderson walked off with champion calf was shown all three places in the capon division am Curtis Henderson, who of the fowl exhibition, an honor oys the distinction of hav- which he likewise won last year. Best white leghorn chickens were

In charge of the judging at Burkett was G. T. Caudle, of Cisco. He we champion laurels went to was assisted by Jack Gray, of Ris-Prize money in the various divis-

ions of the Burkett show totaled \$45. Arthur Edwards, Burkett vocatmembers of the F.F.A. chapter were ed selective service statute. being widely complimented Tuesday for the splendid representation fat lamb was exhibited by shown in the exposition.

H. R. LACY VOLUNTEERS FOR MILITARY SERVICE

ernoon, reporting to S. C. Barr, of Cross Plains, member of the county draft board.

likely enter service February 12, at which time this county will be called upon to furnish a quota of lonal agriculture instructor, and three men under the recently enact-

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Isn't That Fair?

paper during 1941.

Are You In? All church families are particul-

Hugh Reeves Lacy, manager of the hardware department of the local Higginbotham store, volunteered for military service Monday aft-

Lacy, who was number one on the draft list from this county, will

Mrs. Clara Foster visited her daughter in Abilene Tuesday

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they shift daughteer of Mir. and Mrs. HIHI Wiggil Lennison, was built to rest in Lainor, Cross Phins Review, the Cross Plains cometery Passiny Cross Plains, Texas, afternoon. Fineral services were conducted from the residence.

BEFTHET W. M. S. CHRISTER

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end with her mother, Mrs. Emma more power Golson. Miss Golson is stitending. There is not a cirinen in Cross Enger, Miss Virgie Enger, Mrv's. Shiftene Christian milege.

Mrs. W. L. Edmondson was great friends at Cross Plains last Wed needing, January 22.

Miss Made Lewison, who has Christine Brown, Ton Arthur been attending college in Fact War- Tonng, and Decarry Medicalf. th is at home here with her parents. January: Frieds. Bell Koenig. We wish to express our despest Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lawjon, where Meri Lenn Koenig, Ofene Chambers grationde to the many kind friends size is recovering an attack of fin. and Cally Howard.

girls and Centeniel boys and girls honor a pupil must make a peneral. May God's richest blessings be played backerhall here. Eurkent average of 50 or above on all work with you all. girls was 25 to 3. Eurkett boys and must be neither tardy nor allwon with a source of 25 to 24. * * *

girls went to Moneil. Moneil hope word wittle a senone of 24 to 24.

Mrs. E. R. Webb and Mrs. W. R. and is reported mending nicety. Lee entertained with a stork shower, honoring Mrs. G. G. Shewmaker Tuesday, January 21. Refreshments in the United States in 1840. of chicken salad, cake, coffee and had charalate were served to: Mendames, Berg Webb, L. L. Demean, Gilliam, Verson Bullard, Willie Henderson, Wesley Wabb, S. V. Webb, Roy Griffith, Willie Key, O. J. Knight, Wayne Gilliam, Owar McDermett, Dalton Gould, Elmer. Key, Carlton Baker, Kate Womack, and Mrs. J. C. McDermett. * * *

Those sending gifts were: Meadames Melvin Jones, Joe Burks, Seth-Burkett, Colbert Sheppard, Eva. Bludworth, Carl Bludworth, Bernice Baker, Edgar McAnally, Carl McAnally, Horace Crutchfield, G. A. Earp, W. C Henderson, Warren Cunningham, Merrel Burkett and Miss. Myrtle Younglove.

loner Rell for Burkett School Third six weeks' period

First Grade: Alvin Lee Porter, and Joe Golson.

Second Grade: Gilder Adams, and Boyd Bobb Young. Third Grade: Reba Evans and

Vonda Jennings. Fourth Grade: Lavada Edington, Gordon Chambers and Tyrus Brown. Fifth Grade: Sammie Lane! dams, Clinton Tabor and Andy

Sixth Grade: Charles Hunter and

Seventh Grade: Roy Dean Young.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ion, I noticed, according to our for their business except to the Suly Alien of Arthugton.

Latter had a chance to wore for that being the benefit, if Ophin Sunday with his parents Mr. murfins were served to all. Grainen the afterment of February Legislature, to defeat it. Legislairon like this is applical of governlating for the organizations as again- will have the added power and fun. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Houter and Bear of Lanice, New Mexico were pic, thousands of dollars worth of lag this resolution, then besides he Putturm spent Friday with Miss College spent week end with home

Duine Sent of Albany visited his we begin to get a few permanent a bunely of mayors from broke towns | HMMY SETTLE HEADS Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyle visited neighboring towns that were smart of the Presbyterian Church which their son, Lioyd, who is in the army would refuse to take that money, so was organized Sunday, January 26. they could buy the material hence much for the purpose of extensive Richs spent the week end in Addiene visited Mr. and Mrs. Anterey Ecrewa. The rest of the business on account | Reverend S. P. Callins was select-

desire of some of the mayour part. Members of the cines of the are Miss Ann Galson spent the week to get more money to spend hence sent time use as follows: Messers

Jimmy Settle, Over Barr, Collis Plains that foes not have to drive Clyde Sims, Moulton Sims, Messey. his car ten miles on a country road and Mrs. Lenter Earr, Fonia Worto every mile that he makes in town. Thy Worthy, Alton Barr, W. J. Sipes, of house at a shower given by her of it was not for the fact that the Hulan Barr, Roy Lee Little, and Dr. people in town could go out in the und Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mr. and

Seniors: Lety Mae Howard. Friday night Burkett boys and In order to be eligible for the belowed mother and grandmother. sent during the six weeks.

Setunday night Burkett boys and DICK WAGNER SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM IN MISHAP

Wagner, spatained a broken arm in there' name for their English rivals. an automobile mishap last week The fractured member has been set RART CHICKS and started chicks

Dental plates first were patenced

bring home the brewn," there would Mive Norman Coffey attended the

villiegers cannot go any where elise week for a visit with her and Wescountry around it. Think of it, how

William Lee of Clien visited home- visiting her parsents. Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Sunday affrequent

Miss Ashnan of Built spent Suned as Sencher. His suggested "Why

Higginbotham's

"Afternoon Jaunt"

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the nown dwellers, and give same nowns because of the gravel road. Mrs. Fleat Ryline of Built wisited ent, George Butchins, Ben Pillium, to the different mayors of these that with the same road would come with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Thomps George Purvis. Minnie Burchins. and Misses Limite Brushent, Mingrie

> nouncie in the Fail of 1939, when five nech month. the grading program began.

spend week end with home fields. Willie Weifion of Clamp Biowie

Funeral services for Mr. Antirey Parts of entry will lose, to the pea- reason this member had for want. Specific and daughter Daris Am of I. N. Warner of John Turistan

Mr. and Mrs. Ot L. Thomas and Mrs. Devoil Shaw of Blowle is

R. Thompson and David Wells spent Monday night with Eunice

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By BOYCE HOUSE

Considerable publicity has been You'll only find what you left begiven to a proposed "delinquent tax Past-due taxes amount to a great sum and these should be collected, wherever possible. It is freely granted that the motives of individuals urging the bill are sincere. But the measure should be studied carefully before any de- Real towns are not made by one cision is reached.

To begin with, it provides that the delinquent tax list shall be "advertised" by tacking one copy at the courthouse door and one copy at some public place in each taxing unit of the county. Then all deknown are to be notified by re-Herein fail not, but have you begistered letter and, if they do not fore said court on the first day of pay up in 20 days, their homes and on the courthouse steps. If the letter never reaches the property-owner or if he is sick or dying still of the District Court of Callahan there are no exceptions in the pro-

There is to be a new bureau ses. There is to be a First Assistant at \$4,800 a year—and traveling come to Llano. . . expenses; and a Second Assistant, also at \$4,800 a year-and traveling expenses; and five attorneys, at \$3,000 each—and traveling expenses: and 20 district managers at \$3,000 each—and traveling expenses. There are also to be five steno-

But these are not all. If the State Delinquent Tax Supervisor decides he needs more help, all he has to do is hire more and he is allowed to spend as much as 20 per ent of all the delinquent taxes he

Many believe that this would be he first step in what could lead o a taxation bureau with almost ife-and-death authority over the ank and file of the people. And is ers, to be elected by the people, so elected to office by a few thousand votes in one district: the speaker of the house; and the other is the Lieutenant Governor.

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Your neighbor can make one, too, IT ISN'T THE TOWN -IT'S

(Quoted by Bill Quinn in Van Banner)

created at Austin, headed by a the night in front of Hotel Llano, State Delinquent Tax Supervisor at an attendant from a nearby garage Mexico. \$6,000 a year—and traveling expen- cleans the windshield, checks the tires and leaves a little note of wel-

> C. A. (Neal) Pickett, one of the youngest mayors in the United States—(he was elected in Houston by an overwhelming majority)-is years. the brother-in-law of Judge Ralph Yarbrough of Austin. . . .

Governor O'Daniel enrolled his name in the annals of the buffalohunters by killing one a few days ago so that many of the thousands of Texans attending his inauguration might feast on barbecued buffalo. The animal was in a herd belonging to William F. Morgan, noted Kerrville ranchman, who with his brother, Thomas P. Morgan gan a sentence, "you, who are and John L. Sullivan-owns some of the finest thoroughbred horses in the Southwest, including the famous stallions, Hygro and Liberty Limited, for which latter \$75,000 is reported to have been refused.

A bellboy in a Houston hotel was sked his name and he replied, "Ford." Asked what his first name was, he answered, "Henry." The guest said, "Henry-Ford-that's a rather well-known name." The young fellow replied, "Well, it ought to be: I've been bell-hopping here for three years."

Although the patron of a Dallas night spot on New Year's Eve had Like the kind of a town you like, a whole pint of whisky when he fell to the floor, he never spilled a lrop-he didn't open his mouth!

d a former Senator about the think they're very unreasonable: 1 ate breakfast there this morning and got two fried eggs, bacon, toast, jelly, coffee and an overcoat for 30

Offhand Observations

Things just do happen. Not so ong ago a man and his finance, acto a certain ministers home.

The road was rough and accidentally they bumped into a strange car. The groom-to-be asked the girl to vas a minister and had promised Allen, a hero of the American Reto perform the marriage rites for volution. We remember from our them then and there. "What is a histories that he was the man who dented fender at a time like this, surprised and conquered Ticonderojust step into my car and I will go demanding surrender in the name marry you," and he did.

of Rumania has become so despond. a duel with Aaron Burr. Next, that he threatens to begin a fast John Hancock who was a signer of unto death unless he can escape the Declaration of Independence. from Spain, where he has been held We find also Daniel Webster who since being forced to abdicate his throne in favor of his son, Michial. He wants to come to America, but for some reason hasn't been able to obtain a passport.

The talk of aid to Britian is still the popular topic of conversation. All want to aid, but the best means of doing so, is the question. Mr. Kenedy, our ambassador to England, has returned home after going through 288 air raids. He has resigned place later. Mr. Kenedy has expressed himself on at least two occasions as being in favor of helping England with war materials, as far as we can with safety to ourselves. He is not in favor of sending over materials in our own ships. He also says Britain is able to feed

Colonel Linbergh in his testimony said he is highly in favor, of a negotiated peace, if possible, and he thinks it is. Even though it would not be a just one, he said, according to American standards it still is preferable to the continuance of a war which will bring ruin and disaster to Europe. He hopes neither side will win, he said, for a victory for either side would be disastrous for all. Therefore he is in favor of some kind of a negotiated

mated to weigh some 30,000 tons known for many years as Threatening Rock, because of a certain sort of quivering sensation. It did fall on January the twenty-second. In its fall it shattered the north wall After you've parked your car for of Pueblo Bonita, ruins of an Indian town in Northwestern New

> Threatening Rock has been under observation by U.S., Park Service engineers since it acted up several years ago. Threatening Rock is supposed to have been in a teetering condition for about a thousand

From Fact Digest, who give credence to Evening Standard, we have taken this little story :- The respected head of a cambridge college is accustomed to write out his own sermons in a script that is some times illegible even to himself.

frivolous of course," he paused and seemed rather bewildered, then repeated doubtfully, "you who are frivolous of course, "there followed another long pause, then his brow cleared. "You, who are followers

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of Christ"-Then he went on and was a great and real statesman, finished a good sermon.

"I expect you will miss your boy when he returns to college?" Asked a neighbor. "I'll say I will, replied the farmer." I really do not know how I will get along without him. He has got the livestock so cording to the story, were driving they won't move unless he gives United States and is the first man along a country road on their way them the college yell and I can't re-

The month of January, we find, is rather well filled with births of of the "Great Jehovah and the Continal Congress." The third was It is said that former King Carol Alexander Hamilton who died in

orator, and lawyer. Next, General Robert Edward Lee who was a great general in the Civil war of the Confederate side. William Me Kinley, became a great President of the U. S., but was assasinated. The last on the list was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is now serving his third term as President of the

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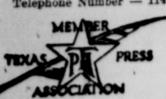
Remember all taxes unpaid on February 1, 1941, will become delinquent and penalties will necessarily be added.

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will grow only when pollinized by a male plant, he explained.

Scientists have produced bisexual plants and progress has been made toward producing buffalo with upright seed stems, which will aid ancaster said. Getting the grass started and keeping it protected Salve or 606 Nose Drops generally while it gets the start also are

\$2,000,000 State Building Asked

Many state departments now rent office space in various parts of

more than \$2,000,000 worth of state bonds issued to build a state office building. He has drafted a joint resolution, which, if adopted by the Legislature, would submit the plan to a vote of the people.

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JANUARY 31ST, DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT OF 1940 TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY

January 31, 1941, is the last day that the 1940 taxes can be paid without penalty and interest. After that date penalty and interest will increase rapidly each month on all unpaid taxes.

Motor vehicle license plates for 1941 may be purchased on and after February 1st, but may not be used prior to March 1st. All motor vehicles should have 1941 license plates attached before mid-night April 1,

There has been a late change relative to obtaining exemption certificates. All persons residing in this County who have become twenty-one years of age since January 1, 1940, or who will become twenty-one years age before elections to be held during the year 1941 must obtain certificates of exemption before February 1, 1941, if they desire to vote.

MRS. T. W BRISCOE

Assessor--Collector, Callahan County, Baird, Texas



26 Mile Pipeline From Oil Pool To Octane Refinery

Plans for a \$150,000 pipeline pro-

Approximately ten miles of surthe construction of a \$2,000,000 be started as soon as the surveys erally considered to favor the grow- TEXAS SUPPLIES OF

faily. The four-inch line will exend northeastward from Novice nto Callahan county, and a twonorthwest of the Novice produc-

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The United States is often called he "cleanest country" in the world. ecause it uses about one-third of Il the soap produced each year There are nearly 20,000 employees in he soap industry of this country.

Industry has developed brakes for ne modern car that are five times nore powerful than the average

1941 Bids To Be Bonanza For Sheep

ject giving the Novice and Golds- and goat raisers in Texas and ing the second week of January, greatly in harvesting of seed. Ob- boro fields in northwestern Coleman | throughout the Southwest, in the 1941, it bettered the 1940 peak escounty their first direct crude out- best position for a number of years. tablished last September. With a The pipeline will be built from well above normal in most of the sold at \$7.40 as compared with \$5.20 near Novice to the Hickman-Flores area devoted to the raising of sheep a year earlier. shallow field south of Baird by the and goats on an extensive scale. From the middle of December, Baird Refining company, an airline Most of this area received moisture 1940, to January 10, hog prices ad during the Fall of 1940.

vey work for the line had been runaway market for their lambs cents of the 1939 peak. ompleted Saturday, and laying of during 1940, but the demand was the four-inch welded pipe was to broad, and prices paid were genare completed, probably within two er. Prices showed very little fluctuation, and never during the 12-The line will have a capacity of month period was there a time of sheep prices, and ranchmen found by the following figures: a good market for their supplies.

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and a small daughter, aged 5 years at the beginning of 1941 to suggest old named Evelyn Windham; that a slackening of this demand-in the treatment of defendant toward fact there are many reasons to susand mental anguish and renders be larger than the 1940 needs. their further living together as that they have no property: that they have no property: that plaintiff sues defendant for dissolution of their marriage relations and for

lief, special and general in law and areas nearby when developed. A. fore said court on the first day of P. Heinze of Chicago and associates the next term thereof, this writ, Witness, Raymond Young, Clerk

divorce and for custody of their

two children and for such other re-

County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, in the Town of Baird. in Callahan County, Texas, this 15th day of January, 1941.

of the District Court of Callahan

RAYMOND YOUNG, Clerk of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas. Issued this 15th day of January,

> RAYMOND YOUNG, Clerk of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas.

HOG RAISING OFFERS BONUS TO TEXANS

Texas does not hold a very high of about 185 a year. rank in hog production in comparison with some of the Corn Belt States, but the prospects for higher prices for hogs during 1941 should appeared upon the American market offer more than usual attractive- since 1900. ness to Texas farmers for the growing of hogs, since there is so much room for expansion.

Available figures show that supplies of hogs are well under the 1940 and 1939 totals. It is pointed out that not only will the lighter supply of slaughter hogs have a tendency to advance prices, but the upturn in prices on other classes of meats will have its influence on market prices of pork. There also has been an increase in the demand for pork through regular trade channels, and there are reasons for expecting a further ad-

Preliminary estimates show that [the number of sows to farrow this Spring is about 14 per cent under that of a year ago. Fewer pigs And Goat Raisers were produced last year than is

The beginning of 1941 found sheep | When hogs hit a top of \$7.75 dur Range conditions during 1940 were top of \$7.75, the bulk of the hogs

vanced about \$1 a hundredweight Ranchmen did not experience a The early 1941 top is within 50

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The possibilities for fattening approximately 5,000 barrels of crude when supplies could not be turned. Texas bred livestock on Texas Goat prices followed the trend grown feeds are shown to be great During 1940 Texas farmers pro-

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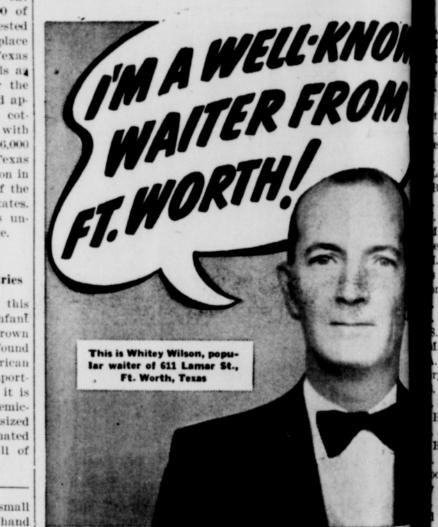
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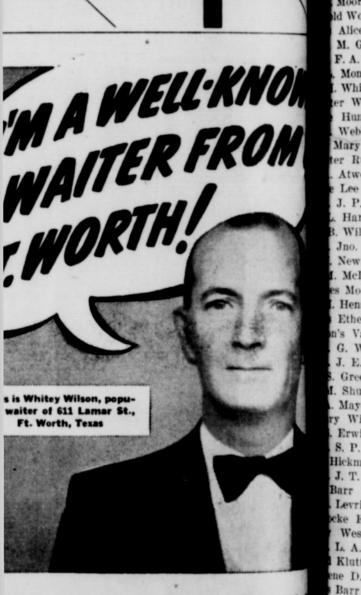
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ends and relatives here. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton have moved to Kilgore.

Dick Pentecost and family have moved into the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Melton. * * *

held Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Gafford were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dickerson of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and family, and Mrs. Raymond Markham of Brownwood and Mr. * and Mrs. Alton Barr of Cross Plains | * and Adelia Stone were Sunday din- | * ner guests in the home of Mr. and * Mrs. A. Baucom and family.

Johnie Melton of Burkett visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter of Echo were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton here Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Barnett entertained the young people class with a social last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pope of Graham were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Newton here last week. * * *

Armstrong spent last Thursday | How much are you worth to your in Brownwood.

* * * Mrs. John Newton and Mrs. Loyda | ference? Griffin and children of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newton | hundred different people to attend here Sunday.

ceived injury of a broken arm. * * *

Linden Newton of Crews spent the Mrs. C. J. Newton.

Indian Creek will play basket ball here Wednesday night. Mrs. Lewis Newton and children

spent Saturday in Brownwood. Cocoa and cookies were served to about a hundred and fifty people at the PTA social held last Wednes-

day night at the school.

Mrs. A. Baucom and Marie and Mrs. Bill Baucom and Louise Long spent last Friday in Brownwood.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed. Clark of Fort Worth spent the week end here and filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Sunday.

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office are cooperating in bringing Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Miss Moore to the people of Callahan County returned to their home in Fort Worinvited to attend these free educ-Mrs. Webb Hill has returned to ational movies which will be shown her home at Rising Star after a two at the following places: Saturday, weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. February 1, 7:30 p.m., Putnam school house; Monday, February 3, 7:30 p.m., Denton school house; and his father discovered they both hair now discarded as waste could Kathyrn Duffee spent the week Tuesday, February 4, 7:30 p.m., had drawn the same number, 802. be used as a filling material for Cross Plains school house; Wednes- Casebeer Sr., got it in the World pillows, mattresses, bed coverings day, February 5, 7:30 p.m., Bayou War; his som in the 1940 drawing. and upholstery. Louise Long of Brownwood spent school house; Thursday, February the part of last week visiting fri. 6, 7:30, Eula school house; Friday February 7, 7:30 p.m., Clyde school house; Saturday, February 8, 7:30

p.m., Oplin school house. The two reels of films entitled 4-H Club Boys at Work and at from Callahan County as well as planes each, making twelve ma boys from the other 18 counties of chines in a squadron. the district. Other films dealing The Community Night is being are: "Salt of the Earth" and "Farm and City Forward Together." There will be no charge whatever for these pictures that will be of special interest to the farm and Extension Service representatives and

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Welcome! To all who desire to worship the Father in spirit and in truth, to all who seek fellowship in prayer and praise, to all who are in doubt and need guidance, who are weary and need rest, who are lonely and want companionship, who are sorrowful and need comfort, who wish to work for the coming of the kingdom, this church gives a hearty welcome in the name of Jesus

Interest is growing, crowds are better, the church is going forward, what are you doing about it? How Katherine Brum and Lida Lee many services have you attended? church? Is it moving forward with your help, or in spite of your indif-

Yes we have had more than two one or more services in the Methodist church during the last ten Bill Thomas was thrown from Sundays, yet some of you Methodist his horse Saturday evening and re- who are enjoying good health have been so busy with other things that you have not attended a single service during this same period. Come week end with his parents Mr. and on out and give the Lord a chance to help you worship on the Sabboth

> Your pastor will preach Sunday morning on the subject: "Spiritual Bridge Building."

Sunday night our District Superintendent will be with us to preach at 7:15 and will hold the First Quarterly Conference just after the preaching service. Make your plans now to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams and family of Ballinger, were in Cross Plains Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howell returned Plains. home first of the week from a bridal tour to Fort Worth, Dallas and other points of interest, and are was a business visitor in Cross making their home in Cross Plains. Plains Wednesday.

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Anally, Opan McMillan, Edwin Texas inspectors, who have blood good portion of the bread to be us- and one marked of below the same a lister plow. nell, Emma Jane Williams, Jim sult of the fine strain-the Seidel in Cross Plains, is reported retiring ion rows to plant cotton or other -Mrs. Garrett is able to command from the bakery business. a price far above the normal market for the entire egg production. Simpson Electric Hatchery has con-

tracted the eggs for hatching purposes, according to W. T. Jones, is making an enviable record dur- manager of the concern, who accompanied Mr. Draper to Cross

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PARENTS OF BABY BOY

boy born last week. Both mother and the child, whose name had not some cases as a substitute for terbeen learned as the Review went to racing or contouring. press, are reported doing nicely. Robert, the son of Roy Rutledge of this place, is a former Cross Plains boy having moved from here about two years ago to accept a place with an Abilene refinery.

BILLY GRAY ENLISTS FOR SERVICE IN ARMY

Gray of Cross Plains, this week W. J. Cross and Caroline Bennett, volunteered for military service. It of Gorman, as joint-hostesses. had already gone out to those included in the February call.

lege. Enroute home they visited the following out-of-town guests, view. their oldest son, Clyde, who is em- Mamie Garrett and Maggie Harris, ployed at a food store in Mineral Burkett; Mrs. Dollie and Mrs. Ollie

Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Davis, of Cross Plains, attended the sale of pure bred Herefords at the Harrisdale farms near Fort Worth Mon-

E. C. Neeb transacted business in ird Wednesday afternoon.

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ing, Moisie Lou Halsell, Jimmie big English White Leghorn chickens, associated with his parents in the crop and erosion sets of rows last the Doyle Neeb farm, about five Kate Howell, Claire Jordan, Wynola | Cross Plains has some of the finest | grocery business here, closed a deal | week on the Cavanaugh farm about | miles South of town, by members of chickens of their type in Texas, ac- last week with H. T. Schooley, for- 51/2 miles south of town, by members | the vocational agriculture classes in Tenth Grade: Edward Coppinger, cording to George H. Draper, of merly of this place, for a bakery in of the local F.F.A. chapter under the Cross Plains high school under Toody McDermett, John D. Mont- ficial state inspector who paid the Ranger. Mr. Maggart assumed the supervision of V. A. Underwood,

It is reported that Mr. Maggart line is run parallel to this line and the usage of two terracing levels and Brownie Lancaster, Madeline Mc approval of the United States and has secured a contract to sell a marked off 371/2 feet, above the line targets, a few stakes, tractor, and ed at Camp Bowie in Brownwood. | distance from the first line and Mr. Schooley, who formerly lived parallel to it giving 75 feet for eros- hold the water on the pasture. row crops. Another line is marked off 100 feet from the first line to set ROBERT RUTLEDGES ARE the next set of erosion rows and the space between these rows is sowed in oats for the strip crop. On the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge, of | steepest slope the strip crop part

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RECENT BRIDE GIVEN SHOWER IN HOME OF MRS. J. W. BENNETT

was the scene of a miscellaneous of Mrs. W. L. Edmondson, who until her recent marriage was Mrs. J. O. Colvin, with Mesdames Bennett,

After a social hour the honoree was presented with many beautiful however, it was understood yester- and useful gifts. Guests were then day that he would probably not be invited into the dining room where

Williams, Mrs. Ira H. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Deck, Mrs. John Westerman, Mrs. North Texas State Teachers Col- the hostesses and the honoree, and columns of today's issue of the Re-Smith, Baird; Mrs. Grace Eakin, Rising Star.

Those sending gifts included: Mrs. Sopenar and Mrs. Theo Rash, Freer, Texas; Mrs. R. O. Pancake, Brownwood; Mrs. Hattie McClain, Mrs. C. H. Reed and Mrs. Doc Clark, Cross of Mrs. F. T. Scott in San Angelo

PARTY COMPLIMENTS 4 MEMBERS OF M. E.

The junior department of the struction of the army camp. Methodist Sunday School complimented four members, who recently celebrated birthdays, with a party in the basement of the church Tuesday night. The honorees were Misses, La Vera Ann Baum, Betty Bruce Henry, Wanda Lee Brown ing and Mrs. H. A. Young.

ation of gifts were enjoyed by the 26 present, after which refreshments

The four honorees, Martha Nell Henry, Gana Lee Souder, Margaret Ann Clark, Billy White, Charles Mac Holdridge, Robert Smith, Jean Smith, La Homa White, Mrs. L. L. Wooten, Jr., Virginia Wooten, Mary FOR LEASE: small farm, North-Beth Tunnell, Dorothy Wooten, Dorothy Ripper, Billie Jean Cross, Clara Fay Ray, Billy Parker Baum, Miss Hazel Ogilvy, Mrs. Fred Tunnell, Mrs. W. J. Cross, Mrs. C. D. Wooten and Rev. C. D. Wooten.

FIRST STATION AGENT HERE DIES AT MORAN

Edgar Robertson, about 60, who was the first rail road station agent in Cross Plains, died at his home in Moran Tuesday morning of last week after an illness of about 18 months. Funeral services were held FOR SALE: The six room house from the Moran Methodist church Wednesday afternoon and interment was made in the cemetery there. Attending the funeral from Cross Plains were: Mrs. S. P. Long, a sister-in-law of the deceased; Mrs Joe Sharrock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long and Norrel L. Long.

DRESSY H. D. CLUB MEETS IN JONES HOME

Due to illness of a number of nembers, only five were present at the meeting of the Dressy Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Wallace Jones, Thursday of last week, January 23. No business Those present during the social iour were: Mesdames, Vernon Spencer, George Baum, Olan Wilson, Clint McGee and the hostess. Next meeting of the club will be n the home of Mrs. Vernon Spencer

MISS ETHEL LACKEY F. F. A. SWEETHEART

Thursday afternoon, February 13.

Miss Ethel Lackey won the F.F.A. Sweetheart contest which closed last Friday. There were six girls represented in the contest as follows: Toody McDermett, Emily Gray McDermett, Madie C. Edington, Jimmie Kate Howell, Earlene lix, and Ethel Lackey.

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CONTOUR FURROWS RUN BY "AGGIE" STUDENTS

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then by the use of a chain another This work was accomplished by

FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES IN NEW MEXICO

Aubrey Head, 42, who died in Eunice, New Mexico, of complications following an attack of influenza, was laid to final rest in the Burkett cemetery Sunday aft-

Mr. Head formerly lived between Cross Plains and Burkett, having moved from here some 12 or 15 Survivors include the widow, one

child, two brothers, and four sisters. Mr. Head had lived at Eunice about five years, the last three of shower last week, given in the honor which he served as chief-of-police.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" IS AT BAIRD THEATRE

J. B. Beeson, manager of the Plaza Theatre at Baird, was in Cross Plains Tuesday and announcof the most elaborate movie productions of all time, will be shown at popular prices at his theatre Sunday and Monday. "There's nothing cut but the

price," said J. B. John Tyson, Miss Rhoda Yarbrough, the time of the box office openings Mrs. K. C. Eakin, Mrs. E. G. Kim- and the admission prices may be brough, and Miss Catherine Hall, found elsewhere in the advertising

> Mickey Norred of Snyder has ac epted a position with Clara Foster's beauty shop here.

Mrs. C. R. Cook and little Miss Adelia Stone visited in the home this week.

Mrs. Henry McCoy and Mrs. L W. Westerman visited in Abilene SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT. Saturday and Sunday, where their

ADVERTISING NUTSHELL

40 in cultivation, 3 miles West of Cotonwood. See Floyd O'Dell, Cotonwood,

LOST: Black mare mule, 151/4 hands high, wt. 1050 lbs. Reward. Tom Flippen.

Rising Star, Rt. 2. (2tp-31) east of Cross Plains.

See O. M. Gage, Cross Plains 2tp FOR SALE: Good baled Sudan hay. Also have a house and lot in the Southwest part of Cross Plains for sale. FRED STACY. (tfc)

WOULD BUY at the right price a good second hand piano. S. S. Bailey, (Scranton), Cisco route 4 .

FOR RENT: Rooms and Apartments. See Mrs. W. A. Huckaby in Southwest part of town. (3tp)

and lots, known as the W. C. Adams home place, located on East 8th street. Priced to sell See MRS. JEFF CLARK, (2tp)

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Jersey cows, young springers, Craig McNeel, Cross Plains, 1tc

LOST, Strayed or Stolen: Chinese Chow dog, answers to the name of Chang. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please notify Richard White, Cross Plains, Tex., (1tnp)

DON'T fail to see us for low prices on Nationally advertised, fully guaranteed Firestone Tires. Some real values in batteries. SIPES SERVICE STATION. tfnp

If interested in refinancing of purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Rank and supplemental Land Bank -foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale, small down payment and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest, see or

M. H. PERKINS, Sec-Treas. Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, Texas,

WANTED: A few plain stocker cows. Sam Sipes at Sipes Service Station, Cross Plains. (2tc)

EXPERT painting and paperhanging. Also do house wiring. Chas. Taylor.

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Now In Full Sway Bargains All Over The Store

Catons Variety Store

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SUN.--MON.--FEB. 2-3 3 FUN STARS!

Handsome Cary wants to start all over again when

his prim ex-wife turns into a wild red-bead! Katharine is the snooty society beauty who slips and falls in love!

escapade with the red-head sends his love-pressure sky-high!

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Story Ruth HUSSEY

John HOWARD · Roland YOUNG
John HALLIDAY · Mary NASH
Virginia WEIDLER
Screen Flay by Donald Ogden Stewart
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer neture

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Week-End Special

Pickles Whole Sour

Aunt Jamima PANCAKE FLOUR

MOTHERS COCOA 2 lb Box V. MAID SYRUP, 12 oz. Bottle

Grapefruit Juice, No. 2, COMPOUND, 4 lb. Cet.

O. V., CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can ... R&W KRAUT 2--300 Cans

R&W PEACHES. 1/2 or Sliced, _21/2 can __

CELLO RAISINS. PEACHES, Gallon Can Oxydel Large STD. CATSUP. 14 Oz. Bottle

Y. D. MACARONI PRODUCTS _3 pkgs. R&W WAX PAPER Roll Cherries

B&W TAMALES. -1/2 Can, 2 for 3 Boxes Market Specials

Dexter Sliced Bacon

Roast

Porter J. Davis

Forequarter

The Red and White Stor

Crowded Nothing but the Monaco, tiny principal ited States mint can ake money without

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TE

ome Town Gossip

newspapers carried an from Cisco saying that a nal defense training shop en awarded the Cisco pubchool system, declaring that mit was the only one award-Eastland county. t to keep the records strai-

we'd like to correct the dailsaying that the little school eer has had a project of kind in operation several already, Pioneer having approved for the work sevhs ago. In fact, it was from Pioneer's initiative isco first got the idea.

you know, is in Eastcounty too, and whatever there are to be passed out belong to officials of the school system. Selah!

withdrawal two days later | here Tuesday afternoon at three to try out with the Fort o'clock with Rev. C. E. Poe, pastor, Cats of the Texas league. and he'd just about given baseball idea and was ready nd board" assignments. When | mile this side of the overpass seball offer showed up, Bill outskirts of Brownwood on the his situation to the local Cisco highway. He was reported to oard. His release was easily be recovering normally yesterday, Me due to the fact that none of however, he is still confined to his pers had been officially filed. hospital bed. y baseball men think Bill has er ball than Bob Feller, one only other occupant of the car in greatest baseball pitchers of which Beatrice and her brother were Only a little more control riding, received only minor injuries. final

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Cross Plains.

replied the farmer.

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rade, 55; eighth grade, 67;

grade, 46; tenth grade, 51;

second grade, 43

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LEGION POST WILL

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Legion members are irged to be present and to vote on future act

with her sister, Mrs. W. J.

Anna Mae McConathy was

Moreland Baldwin and Miss Flor- eighteen ence Perkins, of Eastland, visited | Mrs. L. in the home of his parents Mr. and | will be

Collision Occured Sunday Night Near Overpass In Outskirts Of Brownwood

Funeral services for Annie Beat rice Calhoon, 24, who died early Monday morning of injuries sustain ed in an automobile collission near Brownwood Sunday night, were t papers into the army, held from the First Baptist church officiating. Interment was made in

Occupants of the other car, which twirler needs. If this is de- was struck from the rear, were Herd he's a cinch for the majors, man Byrd and Mrs. Bill Sutton. Extent of their hurts were not im- from mediately learned.

Both cars were completely de- minis Beatrice Calhoon is survived by very

TEA IN BRECKENRIDGE COMPLIMENTS RECENT CROSS PLAINS BRIDE figures are pretty good consider the fact that

BANQUET SELECTEES

nd Mrs. Frank Bearden of re in Cross Plains Fri-

W. Westerman and Mrs

Cox, Raymond DeBusk, H. A. report Young, Clarence Martin and the Lillian

ton Wagner returned Mrs. W. B. Baldwin here Sunday C. D. 1