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OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1941,

No. 20

ONEERS MEET AT CLYDE FRIDAY

Former Cottonwo Merchant Dies Home In Ballin

Clayton Carter, former C straight dope. Ralph McNeel is going to make ad within the next few one a little different from the ever before under-This time it is to be a conchurch at three o'clock. matrimony with the Mr. Carter, a brother-in-k Miss Anna Mae McCon-Mrs. S. M. Buatt of Cross I The vows will likely be early in September and unle will possibly live in

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BABE WOOD

Further details were not avail as the Review went to press Thursday morning. The funeral oads first planned to be held at 0 she will become the bride far exceed those of normal years.

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the structures having any time in recent years. meeting of Cross Plains

on will be called to order tly at 12 o'clock in the basethe Baptist church. man in Cross Plains is and urged to be present. rait for an invitation. In-

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provides more genuine digging through old and keepsakes, whether Carr reports that her sister, Mrs. Earundle of old keep-sakes and ed later. 1875, a 75 year old Sunday ard reward of merit, clip- H. C. Cotton said. the Methodist Advocate

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wed and beautified. Drive of Clyde. ver the city and take a ve a beautiful little town ent work is all finished. * * * * * *

s the day old settlers of ounty convene at Clyde eunion, the sixth of such o be held in as many

first gathering of form-

most interesting it former rennions have S. F. Bond. No pros from these princely

away Utah this week

me Town Peanut Prices To Be Up \$24 A Ton 4,000 Are Expected At 6th ASSOCIATION PUTS

NUMBER ONE GRADE Farmers Expect To Harvest Biggest Yield In Recent Years In This Territory

PRICE OF \$1.32 ON

With a price increase of approximately \$24 per ton assured, peanut farmers throughout this section face one of the brightest prospects in recent years. Adding to ther attractive Cross Plains their cheerful aspect is the fact that dated for a trip to Hymen's that yields this Fall are likely to

The Southwestern Peanut Growers Association this week announced that the organization, which bought peanuts in Cross Plains last year and will again this year, would in history have Cross pay \$1.32 per bushel for number reet East of the J. D. Conle em with prospects as bright tion. When finished the but are today. Enrollment fig.

his will house a garage to be ope are soared to an all-time by the Dillard boys, probably he faculty will be increased by the Dillard boys by the Dillard by the D \$75., an average of about \$24 per Supplementary Cotton Program. Mition, scores of noticeable ton over last year's quotations.

ments are being made. It is pointed out that these are cotton program, for which an adis viewing with gleeful the prices to be paid for peanuts ditional \$25,000,000 was allotted on the opening of the new grown on alloted acres. Peanuts this year, is designed to reduce still produced on land in excess of the further the cotton acreage allotof the recent growth of stock, or subjected to a three cents conservation program. The cotton this schools there is no per pound penalty. All in all, how-stamp program is operated on an one or two rooms in the the producers will receive more not affect any other payments earnwhich will likely be un- for peanut crops this Fall than at ed under the farm program.

as he chooses.

Farm Loan Agency **Sets Meeting For**

Saturday, September ninth, has been set as the date for the annual meeting of members of the Citizens National Farm Loan Association, President H. C. Cotton announced following a meeting of the assoc-

iation directors at Clyde recently. The annual get-together this year is expected to be a large and impictures of ancient vintage, portant conference of land owners E. Lusk and Vernon Spencer. It of this territory, Mr. Cotton said, is pointed out that two more drivers The meeting will be held at the will likely be designated within the Clyde school building starting at Sunday they delved 1:30 p.m. Details will be announce

Committees in charge are planpost office in 1896 ning to make this year's meeting one of the best in the history of the association which began mak-

> surer, heads the program com- had enumerated 34 scholastics. mittee. The board of directors mittee, including G. J. Fleming of Dill and Collis Eager. Clyde; R. E. Bourland of Clyde;

yourself. We're really LOCAL MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM ROAD

E. M. Long, who lives about a mile South of town, was seriously injured last Wednesday, August 6, BAPTIST PARSONAGE when a road grader, which he was The Cross Plains vicinity driving on new highway near Oplin, be represented by a big hit a rock and threw him from the machine

Mr. Long is convalescing normally, however, he was taken to a Plains men Andy Gorman hospital Wednesday, August 13, to receive treatments. The d be complete without a muscles in the left side of his face however, chemicals were applied to are paralized because of an injured ear drum. He is expected to

ard from Stuart S. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barr, Mr. and nember him as the boy Mrs. Chess parr and Jeane and or the interesting Dam, Longhorn ed were Buchana ble Falls.

Walker left Sunday morning for a two weeks visit in California with the week end here with his parents, siderations of the transaction were been living in the house. Considerations of the transaction were been living in the house. Considerations of the transaction were been living in the week end here with his parents, siderations of the transaction were been living in the house. Consideration were been liv

TWIN CALVES BORN IN SEPARATE MONTHS AT W.P. BAUM FARM

Twin calves are not particularly odd, but when they arrive in separate months stockmen concede that it's somewhat of a rarity. Such was the occurance at the Parker Baum farm, five miles West of Cross Plains, recently.

A nine year old Jersey cow gave birth to a fine heifer calf on July 31. Then on August 2 she "blessed-evented" again with a slightly larger bull calf. Both are normal in every respect and

COTTON STAMPS GO

ever, buyers and growers anticipate entirely voluntary basis and does

Checking of 1941 compliance undde plenty large for future | Shellers have not announced their | er the agricultural conservation proeven continued growth. - prices as yet, however, if they are gram is approximately 70 percent higher than those posted by the complete in Callahan County and Association farmers may elect to farmers are being issued stamps sell to shellers for the better price. as rapidly as possible after the cot-It is optional as to whom the crop ton acreage has been measured and is sold. Too, a farmer may sell his approved by the operator, Until crop to as many different buyers the cotton acreage is measured, it is impossible to determine the exact amount of participation in the program and the amount of stamps producers are eligible to receive.

9th Of September 3 MORE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS ARE NAMED

operate school buses for Cross Plains during the approaching next few days.

DEER PLAINS SCHOOL TRANSFERS TO CROSS

An agreement was entered into ollar coined in 1856, a thin ing Federal Land Bank loans in Tuesday by trustees of the two Callahan County in 1917, President, districts whereby Deer Plains school would be transferred to Cross M. H. Perkins, Secretary-Trea- Plains. The Deer Plains district

proaching term gets underway.

Fire which broke out in the attic of the Baptist parsonage about 1:30 He was knocked unconscious Tuesday morning did only a very tion of America reports that D. O. when his head struck a wheel, cut- slight damage before being extin- Gautney of Cross Plains, has reits of old Belle Plain Colting a deep gash behind the left guished by the local fire departthe frigidaire.

well in hand when firemen arrived, Watertown, Wis. prevent further outbreak.

completely recover in a few weeks. LOCAL BOY JOINS THE

J. H. Childs left Tuesday for

Compile History For Reunion



Pictured above are officers of the Callahan County Pioneers Association, as they delved through old newspapers to compile bits of history to be used as a program feature at the annual reunion of old settlers at Clyde

Miss Eliza Gilliland, secretary. To her right is Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, historian. Standing at the left is W. P. (Nick) Brightwell, vicepresident, who holds in his hand a copy of the Cross Plains Review. To Mr. Brightwell's right is Roy Kendrick, president of the

LOCAL SCHOOLS TO HAVE 21 TEACHERS DEFENSE BOND SALES

Superintendent Leo Varner announces that the faculty for Cross stees point out that this is an all

Addition of another teacher beame necessary when it was learn-Ode Strahan, Marvin Clark and ed that Cross Plains school's O. H. Hopper have been named to scholastics for the ensuing year would be 623.

Two more teachers are to be emterm. Previously named were W. ployed before the faculty will be completed. Trustees are holding open the high school principal's post for Weldon Chambers, last year's principal, who was inducted into military service. Chambers wrote the board this week that he expected to be released from milit-PLAINS; 34 PUPILS ary service within the next few

REVIVAL CONTINUING AT WEBB TABERNACLE

The crowds have gone well over the hundred mark at the Webb Trustees of the Deer Plains dist- Tabernacle where evangelist R. V. an old scrap book or will serve as the attendance com- rict are: Elbert Pierce, Merrit Johnson, of Phoenix, Arizona, will The county school board met this next week. Sunday School will be C. M. Johnston, of Clyde; Joel week and approved 157 transfers organized Sunday morning and Plains homes are still be- Griffin of Baird and H. C. Cotton into the Cross Plains district mak- every one is invited to bring full ing the total of scholastics here baskets for dinner on the ground. 623. It is pointed out that this Hot coffee and plenty of ice water figure warrants 21 teachers, the will be furnished. Preaching at 11 most in history of Cross Plains o'clock, subject "Running Away faith in the United States govern-MACHINE WEDNESDAY | schools, and this number will round | From Jesus". Special Service 2:30 out the local faculty when the ap- "Hitlerism under the Prophetic acular, early, sales shows that the and building of drainage structures "Is there life beyond the grave?"

DAMAGED BY BLAZE D. O. GAUTNEY BUYS FINE HOLSTEIN BULL

The Holstein-Friesian Associacorded his first investment in regisment. The blaze is believed to have tered Holstein-Friesians, the puroriginated from faulty wiring about chase of one bull. He purchased this bull, Watertown Mystic Ace

> 10,269 dairymen were recorded by the national Association as becoming owners of registered Hol-200 each week.

J. G. WEILER URGES

Joe G. Weiler, chairman of the Plains schools will include 21 teach- national defense bonds in this precommittee in charge of the sale of ers when the new term opens. Tru- cinct, told the Review Monday afternoon that the people of this locality have rallied very loyally to the financial support during the present emergency, however, he encouraged the purchase of ever more governmental securities.

A specially prepared statement by Mr. Weiler to the citizens of Cross Plains trade territory appears here-

bonds offers individuals an excell- Abilene with Cross Plains. ent chance to help both themselves and their country. The present crisis and at the same time con- south through Albany and Coleman. tribute to national security.

people are willingly sacrificing nest Windham. Returning to his day ranch family; Mrs. Kate Irvthe person or organization that de- obtained. fense bonds automatically indicates Spotlight, Can be Win?" 8:00 p.m. people are confident that the Unit- on the eight-mile gap. ed States will be doing business at dictators have been forgotten".

THREE LOCAL BOYS

Rev. C. E. Poe had the situation | 826,747, from the McFarland Bros., | Corps at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, after having successfully passed the examinations in Dallas RALPH McNEEL BUYS last Wednesday, August 6.

The trio will not remain at Fort stein-Friesian cattle for the first Sam Houston, however, they do not UNITED STATES NAVY time in 1939, an average of about know just where they will be

Annual Event; Old Timers Come From Distant Points

its sixth annual pioneer homecom-

The reunion will be held Friday. parks at Clyde. For the first time, the homecoming also will be a reunion for the "exes" of the old Belle Plain college which had its rise and decline at old Belle Plain

Officers of the Old Settlers association met recently to make final plans for the all-day celebration and to add new bits of history to the already detailed in 1876. Mrs. Blackburn was born story of Callahan county and its

The first reunion of Callahan pi-Coy ranch in Pecan Bayou. Two pick a home site that year. worked 41 years, from her father ed from Hill county in 1876.

Pecan Bayon on August 14," Mrs. He, too, is a native of Brown coun-Blackburn proposed. "We'll see ty. His parents were J. P. Brightwhat happens."

Miss Eliza published the story on Brightwell. the front page that week, It hap- The first president was Jesse lahan county and join together in | a basket dinner at noon.

old settlers to be given a chance to honorary capacities. say a few words over the microphone and get together and talk says Mrs. Blackburn.

She was born in a new log cabin

Get Right-Of-Way For Final Gap In

Indications yesterday pointed to each year as master of ceremonies. an early completion of the last gap "The new series of U. S. defense in state highway 36 connecting ter on Belle Plain "exes" with old

wired the state highway depart. Belle Plain college history and inunlimited national emergency means | ment at Austin Friday morning that | troductions. that sacrifices will be necessary, right-of-way had been obtained The regular purchase of defense, through the last tract in the gap- Perry, daughter of the college's bonds, especially by the small wage an approximate eight-mile stretch founder-the Rev. J. T. L. Annis, earner, will provide future secur- extending northwest from the inter- pioneer Methodist minister and preity in the economic adjustment section of the route with U. S. high- siding elder of the Belle Plain distperiod certain to follow the present way 183, which runs north and rict in the 1880's.

"An immediate and systematic re- obtaining the right-of-way Thurs- of the Farmrs and Merchants Nasponse will strengthen the national day afternoon when he secured ease- tional bank; Eunice and D. D. morale, for it would mean that the ments on the final tract from Ear- Parramore, members of an earlypresent luxuries for future neces- office at Abilene, he found a tele- ing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin and sities. Over and above all these gram from the Austin department Lucian Larsh, reasons, however, is the fact that inquiring if right-of-way had been

He reported Friday that it has and Spike Blakeley. been, and also will recommend that ment. The steady, though unspect- a state contract be let for grading Burkett; Mrs. George B. Scott,

Boswell Burks, son of Mr. and drainage structures built for some Bowman, Clyde; Mrs. Delia Wilker-Mrs. T. B. Burks, Bobbie Hise, son time on approximately eight miles son, Lubbock; Al Young, Clyde; G. of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hise and of the highway nearest to Abilene. R. McManis, Breckenridge; W. R. Billy Gray, son of Mrs. W. J. Gray, With similar construction on the Williams, Clyde, all of this place, are in the Air center section, the route would be | G. A. Walters of San Saba, one open to traffic.

cupied by the late Mrs. Bill Neeb, in Boulder, Colo. the house across the street South Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walker and Garland Smith, student in Mach- from the Mrs. A. F. Tate place, Mr. 1934 on a tour of the life South Te was. Among some from South Te was they visit. Usting in the Usited States Novy Wilcox was at that of the interesting Dam Longhorn | He does not know as yet where two weeks right in California with the week end here with his result.

Callahan county, which emerged on Hog creek in Brown county, but from frontier settlements into an moved to Belle Plain with her parorganized governmental unit on ents in 1882. Working with the sher-July 30, 1877, is making ready for iff's department, her father moved the records to Baird in 1883 when the county seat was changed here August 15, at the Tabor and Bryant lived at Tecumseh four years, but from Belle Plain. The family next returned to Baird to found The Star in 1887.

Mrs. Blackburn is another charter office-vice president and historian. She is a native of Callahan county, daughter of Captain John Trent of the Confederate army and Mrs. Trent, who had moved from Memphis, Tenn., to this vicinity at Eagle Cove (now Dudley) which had been named in 1875 by her grandfather, Tom Anderson, who oneers was held in 1936, at the Mc. had come out from Tennessee to

Baird women, pioneers themselves, | Elected president in 1939 and rewere the investigators. They had named last year was Roy Kendrick talked of a homecoming for five of Denton community, named for a years. One day in July, 1936, Mrs. surveyor, Denton, who was paid in L. L. Blackburn of Baird walked land in that section for his work, into the office of The Baird Star with Hancock, in surveying for the to talk again of reunion with Miss government. Kendrick has lived in Eliza Gilliland, who had inherited Callahan county 54 years. He was the newspaper, on which she had born at Denton. His parents mov-

Second year as vice president al-They reached a decision. "Let's so has been marked by W. P. just put it in the paper that there (Nick) Brightwell, who has lived will be an old settlers reunion at in the Bayou country since 1876. well and Mary Ann Gilliland

came to talk over early days in Cal- who came from Palo Pinto county with his family in 1868. First to serve as vice president was Judge "We don't have much formal pro- B. L. Russell of Baird. Both have gram. The main thing is for the been named to the same offices in

Friday morning when the folk assemble. Kendrick will give the over the early days afterward," welcome address following invocation by the Rev. Dick Bright of Miss Gilliland has been secre- Potosi and singing led by J. B. tary-treasurer from the first year. Easterling of Clyde, early day singing teacher.

The day's chief speaker is to be Bob Norrell, cashier of the First National bank at Baird and son of the T. J. Norrell, This is in keeping with a custom to honor each year Road To Abilene the descendant of an early resident. Jack Scott of Cross Plains serves

The afternoon spotlight will cenfiddlers contests, square dancing District Engineer S. J. Treadway and a baseball game to follow the

From Abilene will be Mrs. Laura

Treadaway wound up work on Abilene are Henry James, president

Among the Baird "exes" are laude Flores, Mrs. Billie Barnhille

Cross Plains: Sam Cutbirth, Fresno: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cutbirth. Work is under way on a five- Big Lake; John D., Lige and Will the same old stand long after the mile stretch from Cross Plains to Merchant, Mrs. Morgan Price of the intersection with U. S. 183. Rowden, Mrs. Emma Austin Santel, Treadaway predicted the project, Wagner, Okla,; Ed Hart, banker in for grading and drainage structures, Okmulgee, Okla.: Ben Dulaney, JOIN THE AIR CORPS will be completed within 30 days. | Sweetwater; T. D. Dawkins, postal Grading has been completed and inspector at San Antonio; Cyrus A.

of the teachers in the old college, possible. He also wrote that Cap-THE NEEB DWELLING | tain Robert S. Goss, West Point graduate who was head of the Ralph (Slim) McNeel has pur-military school of the college, died chased the dwelling formerly oc labout three mouths ago at his home

> Bits of history : The first authentic written rec-

(Continued on Page 6)

In outlining the efforts of the Cotton Producing Industry and Cotton Trades Industry to cooperate with the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture to increase our domestic consumption of 100% American cotton products, Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Callahan County Cotton Industry Committee, says that cotton clothing is more suited to South- ed relatives in Lampasas Sunday. ernern climates than any other fab-

"From a viewpoint of comfort and health, there is no fabric which ern climates," Mr. Curtis declared. visitor Monday. that they have high absorption other fiber, natural or This factor makes cot-

ncessary qualifications for a garment that must withstand hard wear here after a weeks visit with fri-

for a livelihood and the remainder indirectly derive at least a sub- visited frineds here the past week stantial portion of their incomes end. from the cotton industry"

RECENT BRIDE HONORED NIGHT AT COTTONWOOD

Mrs. Leo Jones of Odessa; Mrs. B.

home for the past two months. They plan to go to Henderson in the

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MIDNIGHT PREVUE SATURDAY SUN .-- MON .-- TUE.

BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR

> "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

Benton Jones attended a family eunion in Strawn Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Graves was an Abi- al good Angora goats, lene visitor one day this week.

Baird Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Smith visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston La Roque visited in Merkel Sunday.

Miss Mary Beth Palmore of W

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore wer

Mrs. I. J. Fraley has as her guest

Bill Cowan, of Wichita Falls, was

ton playsuits and slack suits in the been visiting in Fort Worth, Dallas

business visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Bishop of Coleman visited her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Sims

Lois Edward Davidson attended

Ray Jones and daughter, Janice, were business visitors in Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair were visitors in Hillsboro the past week

spent the first of the week here

daughter, Jean, attended a family

Mrs. Effie Wilkins, Mrs. Adair, of California, Mrs. Fannie Price of Admiral and Foster Bond were

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Smith, Mrs. Earl Montgomery and daughters, Betty Jo and Dorothy, and Mrs. Clyde Beeler returned Saturday from Mineral Wells, where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dunn for several days.

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Remember the Lord is depending on each of us to do our part in the building of his righteous kingdom

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helms and OPPORTUNITIES FOR * Sue, of Odessa, are visiting friends

thwaite Monday and bought sever-Doyle McMillan left Friday for

an examination before enlisting in

J. C. Garrett and son, Merlin

attended the auction sale in Gold-

Notice Sheepmen Goat Drench Line; Phen-Ovine,

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Stop a moment in the soft summer evening. Turn off the motor Then a great plane roars overhead learn at long last what.

of trucks rumbles by and you drive over and there is no longer any OVER 50,000 MEN a on. You go g 'irtle way and see the necessity for producing the implements of war we will be left with outlines of a great factory that wasn't there last Summer, Still fur- producing a greater amount of fast becoming an ther on you see the lights of an old peace-time goods than we have ever plant that is working now 24 hours dreamed was possible. This frightday. You are brought face to face ens many people and the changeover 18,000 t with the knowledge that things from defense to peace-time producaren't the same. Something trem- tivity will be difficult. But already endous is happening in America as for this time of readjustment and to defend our chosen way of life. more of the good things of life and

Our skill as mechanics . . . our for getting them to more people world's greatest industrial nation. World events have changed all

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were solemnized proceeded on to Wichita Falls for brief bridal tour. They returned to Cross Plains Thursday afternoon and are mak-

Callahan County Valuatión Down

1941 of \$5,478,030 as compared with 2,015 pounds from Calla a gain of \$765,195. Eastland a loss of \$352,900, Shackelford a loss of only \$44,065, and Taylor a gain of \$114,390. While the average for the five adjoining counties is only \$23,-

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MRS. S. P. LONG AND **JOE GRIFFIN MARRY**

Coming as a surprise to their McDermett is visiting Wednesday of Mrs. S. P. Long and Merchant Abilene this Joe Griffin, both of Cross Plains.

The couple secured marital papers at Eastland and after the rites were solemnized proceeded on to Wichita Falls for brief bridal tour. They returned to Cross Plains Thursday afternoon and are making their home on North Main St-

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In a statement given out by State property in the county that has not San Antonio Music any, 316 W. Com-

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\$1,374,000 In '41

Comptroller George H. Sheppard in duction of about 20 per cent. If lene-Abilene Reporter News. the comptrollers figures are correct, there must be a large amount of the been rendered, as there is no cause for such a reduction in any one year. If this report is correct it will cause a shortage in county funds of \$11,000, which will put the county in a bad condition financially. The adjoining counties show. Brown a loss of \$589,000, Coleman a gain of \$765,195, Eastland a loss of \$352,900, Shackelford a loss of only \$44,065, and Taylor a gain of \$114,390. While the average for the five adjoining counties is only \$23.

Offhand By CLARA BROWN things they did: His parents. Observations Summer Care of Plants

W. Lee O'Daniel is now in Washington serving the people in the senate which was favorably receiv- tension Service.

ed in the capitol city and by the people "back home." Coke Stevenson is now Governor

Lone Star State has ever had. When O'Daniel took the oath came Governor of Texas.

in the Abilene district still unheard ed tonidea. from, collection of scrap aluminum, Saturday's Dallas News of the valu- in the central warehouse at the

> Bruno Mussolini, 23, second son of Il Duce, was killed in an airplane accident on the morning of August 7. He was testing a new long range bomber and two others of the crew of eight were also kill-The accident happened near Pica, Italy and Il Duce flew to the scene immediately upon receipt of the news of his son's death.

It is said the young man had received several medals for valor in dangerous flying.

He was married and is survived by his wife and young daughter, seventeen months old.

As has been expected for sometime the price of coffee has gone low. up. The Brazilian coffee department announced last week an in-United States the sum of \$15,000,-

ety" in hand early each morning haved because they think they ook better that way.

nests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Mont-

Home Making Hints

ment, in the opinion of Sadie Hatcapacity of Junior Senator and has field, specialist in landscape gardalready made his first speech in the ening for the A. and M. College Ex- expected him to eat it.

of Texas and indications are that en suffer from more mismanagement he will make one of the best of of moisture than from any other ficials in this capacity that the one thing, she says. Shrubs and about noon on Monday, August 4, they can establish a good root Coke Stevenson automatically be- system. Even the native and hardy ed, worried or unhappy, And they With ten of the sixteen counties established to withstand dry weath- habits with those of other children.

son, superintendent of the Spur ation of the 254 counties, show the Abilene-Southern depot was raised Experiment Station, as saying: "An Callahan County has a valuation for to 11,823 pounds Monday including intelligent use of God-given rain 1941 of \$5,478,030 as compared with 2,015 pounds from Callahan coun- will mean more to the beautifica valuation of \$6,851,195 in 1940. ty, and 1,500 pounds from Goldth- ation of Texas than all other factors his strong sturdy limbs, bright This would be a falling off of \$1,- waite and Mills county. Total for combined." In places where there eyes, and happy disposition are 374,165 from the valuations of 1940. Taylor county was 4,075 pounds, of is scant rainfall, Miss Hatfield re-proof that he is getting a good start Or in otherwords it would be a re- which 3,775 was collected in Abi- commends depressions, contours and in life,

Once moisture has soaked into health of Texas children. In 100 the soil, mulches may be used to average children. keep it there. Well-rotted leaves, rotted straw and hay, and rotted i barnyard fertilizer may be put on in layers of one or two inches. All of these materials when worked into the beds next year will help hold water in the soil as well as when used on top as a mulch.

The specianst warrs against deep cultivation as it may destroy roots. However, shallow cultivation is not "growing fit", and one reason good for keeping a loose top on the is they don't eat the right food. soil prevents evaporation from be- They may not have the needed food

Cedar bagworms, which are now crease in export prices and this in- destroying arborvitze, cedar and crease, according to reports, will cypress should be sprayed when customed to eating. cost the coffee drinkers in the first hatched with lead arsenate. 000 annually as a whole and will to one gallon of water. Be sure the raise the retail price about 1.5 spray reaches all parts of the

Since the embargo against Japan sion specialist in landscape gardenroducts has gone into effect a gen- ing as it is perhaps a little late to over night. Changes in food haberal rush to the stores by the wo- control the pest by poisoning, the its require will power, patience and men of our country to lay in a sup- bags should be picked off and burn- patriotism, but the American peoply of silk hose has been reported. ed. Better still, place them in a

known for a long time that men others, but that this matter of food

the right food before he was born

They wanted to help him to grow Buford and Curtis Ray Johnson into a healthy, happy individual. f Hamlin, were the week end These were some of the things they were careful about because they saw that James was imitating the

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Served him the right food and

Ate at the table with him but

Taught him to serve himself at an

Served him new foods occasional-

Gave him no food until the next

meal, if he refused to eat. When

he was usually overtired, too excit-

They never compared his eating

They encouraged him to rest a

How Fit Are Texas Children?

Here is what the Texas State De-

10 have visual difficulties.

80 to 90 have decayed teeth.

20 have poor posture.

ion) or good diets.

nutritional diseases.

5 to 10 are "mouth breathers."

5 show signs of chronic fatigue.

50 do not have (otipmal nutri-

Some will have definite signs of

Obviously, many children are

or their food habits may be poor.

If they do not eat the right food

they might as well not have it.

People eat the foods they are ac-

You Can Build For Defense

Yes, food habits as well as food

production and preparation play a

large part in determing the diets

which people follow. These habits have been formed through years

of experience and can't be changed

short time before each meal.

They were casual but firm.

and served it well.

a good start in life.

ly and in very small amounts.

gave him his own utensils.

Learned what foods he needed Never discussed food dislikes at luck" in growing trees, shrubs, and the table Had regular meals and no one ate between regular meals.

During the dry, warm summer months, a period when plants especially need intelligent care, they oft- early age, trees set out this year or last need an ample supply of moisture until he refused to eat, they learned that introduced plants require about calmly tried to remove the cause. two years in getting well enough

Miss Hatfield quotas R. E. Dicksmall dams for diverting water to trees, shrubs and flowers. These same devices will help hold the water for a few days after each

Kill the Bagworms

But, says Sadie Hatfield, exten-

The pest is easily recognized. I

We have seen some very beauti- it might be your patriotic duty to I hose made from cotton. Some learn to eat foods you may not vere embroidered upward from the like and to help your children grow foot, some were drop-stitched, oth- up without food prejudice? Being State Press, of the Dallas News be healthy you and your family James' Family if Building

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Triplett of and then ate those foods themselves. Weslaco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark and other relatives here the past week.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Angeley and family returned Sunday from a visit in Muleshoe, Plainview and Morton.

ple have all of these qualities.

If learning to eat raw cabbage and carrots and learning to drink milk and tomato juice will build to work at it? How patriotic are you if you leave your carrot salad uneaten? Whole grain cereals turnip greens, cabbage, carrots milk, and tomatoes can help build for defense if you will eat them and help others to eat them.

They made his food attractive Vitamins and minerals and proteins may protect us. They are important like guns and gas masks. This Is How To Change

A Food Habit James is four years old now and Once you have the right food eating it is largely a matter of habit. It is a habit that must be learned, and the sooner it is learned the better. Usually, the older a person is, the more difficult it is to change All Texas children are not getting his notions about what he likes

and what he doesn't like. This is the way to change a food

partment of Health knows about the habit : Know what the right food is and the important of eating it.

Begin by occasionally tasting foods you don't like. Use variety in methods of preparing foods.

Keep at it until your dislike is

Build for Defense by learning to eat the right food and helping others to eat the right food

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PIONEER

James Pack who is working i

Wichita Falls visited his parents,

a trip to San Antonio this past

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown attend-

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The Pioneer community is mak-

ing their matresses at the school

Mr. anr Mrs. John Fore and son

Jim Barton here this week end.

Avy McCoy was a Coleman visi-

Mrs. Ike Plumlee and family

Margaret Sheehan who is work-

J. W. Fore was a Breckenridge

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Cross Plains Review Stevenson Inaugural Was Simple Yet Impressive Affair --- Dodson

the North door of the Capitol and Speaker's platform of the House

Ferguson, Pat M. Neff, Dan Moody. of them had been bitter opponents in the past but they were talking

Ruland, Iowa, Floyd Howell, of As Coke Stevenson repeated the Dave Lee's Service Station. To acq-Nashwell, Iowa, and Miss Darlene oath and kissed the Bible that has uaint the public with the advant- race returns made it appear as end. ing Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howell signed the document he turned and plan to give free, for a limited time, together, and she looked at him as, with each motor everhaul Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs and only a loving wife can, Mrs. Steven-

Folnnie Wooten and folks, simple and yet beautiful. As Bobbie Lou Wooten attended the I sat there and looked around at her home after an extended visit Burks family reunion near Rowden the old Capitol of red granite dug with friends and relatives in Abi-

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roamed for many years of his life and watched the people I felt that Last Friday about eleven forty Texas is the greatest place in all

stevenson out and took her to the looked and squinted my eyes and Chamber to join her husband for the former Virginia Anderson and then hollered Virginia. Yes it was her husband. They both looked so near there, I am going by to see

through a hotel lobby I saw an the shoulders of Gov., James E. In the coffee shop I saw the Fat, Coke's and May's friends from Texas devouring a large slice of were just arriving in Dallas and I test in the second division and also former Senator Wilbourn Collie.

> OWEN RENFRO INSTALLS NEW PISTON EQUIPMENT

friendly, and there to pay tribute ton re-sizing machine at his garage House, will be a candidate for the

Burks family reunion near Row. ground but those who know them Davis visited their parents in Wil. letters pledging support if he made well say she has played a great liams and Holder the past week

When W. J. Barnes, well-known Austin but today as I sauntered Houston lawyer, was prosecuting attorney of Eastland County and old gentleman with his arm around when former Senator W. B. Collie Senator Joe Hill from Henderson their return home, Barnes said, "We J. Ussery won the long driving conwatermelon, and had a chat with was feeling very tired; and, no consulation in the first flight. Mrs. wonder! I looked down and the Claude Hammett won the second floor boards had fallen out and I flight, Mrs. Jay Koonce was the had trotted all the 33 miles from runner-up in the second flight,

> Lieut, James E. Taylor, publish- tournament and it seemed to be a er of the Corsciana Democrat and great success, one of the ablest members of the

sional vacancy in the Austin disthe and Mrs. Stevenson looked at it a complete piston re-sizing job free rict, Ralph Yarborough—highly popnlar former district judge and form- week. er Assistant Attorney General-re-Misses Ada Clark and Myrtle ceived a flood of phone calls and

> Some years ago, E. H. Whitehead, now the efficient manager of the Temple Chamber of Commerce, was ness in Fort Worth that would re quire only a few minutes and he Since then, before making a rush

ast week's column. Valles is a mother, Mrs. Lane Marshall, who ng its way out through crevices in Everett Browning and their familgle, into which one could have sq- ing in Odessa visited her mother

Children along the road called Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgan of Allo" and waved their hands, not Hamlin visited relatives and fri-

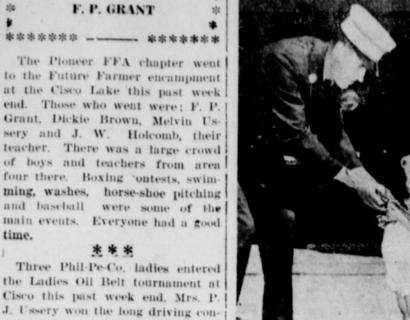
At Tamazunchale (called "Thoman' Charley" by the tourists) we CHICKENS PAY THEIR round on a roadway that had been dasted and chopped through solid rock. The pass between Nuevo ens will pay their feed, a farmer's aredo and Monterrey two days grocery bill and supply enough cash before had been a mere dress re- to keep the family car in gasoline" miles an hour was a good speed, curate record of his flock's egg ever is well-constructed and not weekly. He attributes the success difficult even for a driver as lack- of his chickens to the fact that they ing in mountain experience as I are fed balanced diets and prowas. The air grew chilly, then perly attended. downright cold and there were wisps of fog, then a quick rain before we reached the crest of 7,000 week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. feet, then dropped rapidly to 4,500 C. E. Poe, feet into the pretty little town of Jacala for luncheon.

Beyond there the drive on into Howell, Katheryn Anderson and Mexico City while long, is much Frances Pierce were Rising Star ess spectacular though a still great- visitors Wednesday night er height actually is reached-8,-300 feet, but you don't realize it for the country seems to have flat pathetic: "There, there! Don't

On the day after the "Glorious pose I might as well-you'll get i Fourth", your columnist attended anyway." the horse races at Brady. Five thousand people were there and,

very ill sent for her lawyer to make so much as a "By your leave" or a her will. "I wish to expain about word of acknowledgment. the disposition of my property,' she said. The attorney as sym-

Youthful Patriot



C. M. Browning and family made

Mr. Westerman reports that he has 60 acres of corn like that brought to the Review. The yield will be one of the largest he has ever gathered, Mr. Westerman opined.

kett were visitors here Sunday.

A Callahan county to held at Baird Septemb sored by the lunch

All persons who plan exposition.

Cash premiums and to be awarded, the Rev

It is pointed out that all xhibited must be bree Location of exhibits and premium lists will b

and Mrs. H. L. Kunkle,

Mrs. Robert Cunningham

MEET MONDAYN

to Fire Lieut. Edward McLaughlin of New York. The toys contain aluminum, which is needed for defense. It was Junior's contribution during National Aluminum week.

Cotton Stamps serving a dual purpose of revaluard visitors Saturday. ing farmers for reducing their cotton acreage a digging into the cotton products surplus, will be di tributed steadily during the next few days.

The stamps, in 25 cent denomination, and rangi from \$5 to \$25 for each producer, or a maximum \$50 for the owner of several farms, will be as good money in purchasing cotton products of any kind this store.

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A. Boiles and children

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W. B. Varner,

Cottonwood.

See Geo. Clifton, (4tnp-25)

COTTONW

Mrs. Allen Whitzel al Miss Rozelle and littl Whitzel of Loop visited

THE CROSS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C Th W R. Thompson visite at Munday, Quannah, P Vernon last week end accompanied by Miss Pe

Respess last week.

Mrs. Lula Hinsley Mr. and Mrs. H. H. J Fort Worth and Mrs. 1 and Doris Ann of Puti Eunice Hembree Satur and Sunday

John Cochran visited and Abilene Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Roy J imily have moved to

Mrs. W. H. Coppinge Mac visited in Abilene

siting relatives here t Attorney Jess G. Carte isited here and Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Thom and baby of Irving vi olks last week end. Mrs. Floyd Coffey and Strahan attended Stacy

mion at Buffalo Gap St Mrs. Dave Weldon is Mrs. N. G. Borden spe

with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cross Plains. Mrs. B. H. Freeland ar of Baird visited Mrs. J

surance program, Callahan county with her parents, Mr. a S. A. Parker left Wee Llano to attend a famil

Misses Ann, Kathrine elle Shirley visited the Mrs. W. B. Shirley last

STORY TELLING I HELD TWICE A IN PUBLIC I

The fourth Story To was held Thursday, At Mrs. Willie Carr, Lib telling "How Bambi Meadow". They were fa the story of "The Th

by Joan Hall. Those attending the m Bobby Hoover, Joan Ha Hoover, Sandra McMill Horton Tommy Reed, and Mary Lou and Leth The fifth meeting wa

Toody McDermett te Rabbit." The stories illustrated by colored Those attending this n Patsy Horton, Sandra Mary Lou Tate, Tommy by and Katheryn He Tate, Lois Morris and

"We believe the S ntertaining hour, at n the Public Library Hulan Barr and Mrs. V

METHODISTS IN R AT CROSS CUT NI The first service of t

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When the United States Senate Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pack this week

trip, Whitehead looks at his calend-

nirmed for two steps and been as Mrs. Harry Sheehan this past week.

There was a large crowd at the Bill Stahl Jr. is only 20 month old, but he is giving his toy autos

DOKE WESTERMAN TO MAKE BIG CORN CROP

A single ear of corn, brought to be observed. the Review office last week by C. D. Westerman, weighed a little matron, joins Mrs. Wagner more than two pounds. The giant ing that all Eastern Stars sized ear was of the yellow dent sent at this meeting. Mrs. John Coon has returned

> McClellan spent the first week in Dallas, where ther ased their fall merchan

son were Eastland visitors

We have qualified ourselves and will now accept your

Cotton Stamps

Mr. Requa reports that he is getting between 1,500 and 1,800 eggs

Bobby Fincher, Jimmie Kate

you worry about it : just leave it to me". The woman replied, "I sup-

A good many readers have asked

Dr. L. J. Mims of Dallas was a

about Texas which appeared in horoughbreds run. One observer be a right good magazine) and ums it up: "The fact that the law which was reprinted in Readers' prohibits a man so inclined from Digest. It was just one more case adding to the zest of things by back- of Eastern editors preferring to ing his judgment with a dollar or have an outsider pass through Textwo has virtually banished horse as in a fast automobile and then Brady races had 10 horses and the the heroes of the Alamo were a jockeys really did some riding, the group of suicidal maniacs rather crowd surging to its feet with a yell than have some Texas writer who as the horses came down the home knows Texas to do the writing. I have spent years in collecting Texas jokes and some of the best were A wealthy old woman who was appropriated in the article without

6.—Some of the Things Eligible: Sheets, sheets

7.-Any other item made in the United States 3

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

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A Callahan county fale held at Baird September sored by the luncheon

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In attendance at the mee be Mr. and Mrs. George T. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkle, A special program honoring Morris, founder of the ord ight to be observed.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham, matron, joins Mrs. Wagner ing that all Eastern Stan sent at this meeting. C. C. Holdridge and Mrs.

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at was expected to be oper-

Contract calls for 2,700 feet, but it is believed that the hole will be heast of Cross Plains, continued to an even greater depth, ressing nicely according to if oil is not found in commercial

Keystone producing property to the

and surrounding communities are viewing with considerable interest the progress of the well, many expressing confidence that the test Holloway, of Tyler, is the will result in the opening of a fine, or on the job, drilling the new pool. Oil men are said to have R. H. Gaddy, of Dallas. been anxious to see this locality ation is on the West 200 tested for some time, in view of the Vestal tract and is the promising logs of nearby wells re and a half miles from the and history of the vicinity.

T SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ation will meet at Cotunder the tabernacle at 3

eneral public is extended a

A. Boiles and children

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Under the 1942 cotton crop insurance program, Callahan county Sunday afternoon, August farmers will be able to insure 50 percent or 75 percent of their aver-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and daughter, Jo Nell returned Tuesday

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With each overhaul job we are now giving free of arge a complete piston re-sizing. This job, ordinarily ked at 50 cents per piston, improves the appearance reduces noise of motors the same as reboring: aply a later, improved process.

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See Geo. Clifton, (4tnp-25)

* ******** COTTONWOOD 3

Mrs. Allen Whitzel and daughter Miss Rozelle and little Raymond Whitzel of Loop visited Mrs. M. E. Respess last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C Thompson and W R. Thompson visited relatives at Munday, Quannah, Paducah and Vernon last week end they were accompanied by Miss Pearl Rylee of

Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ledbetter of Fort Worth and Mrs. Roy Speegle and Doris Ann of Putnam visited Eunice Hembree Saturday night and Sunday.

John Cochran visited in Baird and Abilene Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Clark and family have moved to the Mrs. T. A. Coppinger farm.

Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and Billy Mac visited in Abilene last week.

Doyle Thompson of Munday is risiting relatives here this week.

visited here and Cross Plains last Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster

and baby of Irving visited home folks last week end. 平 平 米 Mrs. Floyd Coffey and Mrs. O. D. Strahan attended Stacy family re-

union at Buffalo Gap Sunday. Mrs. Dave Weldon is visiting the Halls in Abilene.

Mrs. N. G. Borden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Butler of Cross Plains.

Mrs. B. H. Freeland and children of Baird visited Mrs. J. M. Sparks Sunday night. Mrs Mike Cunningham visited

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger last week end. * * * S. A. Parker left Wednesday for

Llano to attend a family reunion.

Church of Christ meeting is in

Misses Ann, Kathrine and Avonelle Shirley visited their mother, Mrs. W. B. Shirley last week end.

STORY TELLING HOUR HELD TWICE A WEEK IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The fourth Story Telling Hour was held Thursday, August 7, by Mrs. Willie Carr, Library clerk, telling "How Bambi Found the Meadow". They were favored with METHODIST CAMP MEETS the story of "The Three Bears". by Joan Hall.

Those attending the meeting were Horton Tommy Reed, Lois Morris Coleman, and Mary Lou and Letha Tate.

The fifth meeting was held Tues- the local Methodist league were day afternoon, August 12, with Rev. C. D. Wooten, Richard White, SOCIAL TUESDAY NIGHT Toody McDermett telling "Peter Neal Smith, Donald White, Billie Rabbit." The stories are always Jean Cross, Glenn White and Dorillustrated by colored book marks. othy Marie Wooten, Those attending this meeting were Patsy Horton, Sandra McMillan, Mary Lou Tate, Tommy Reed, Bobby and Katheryn Hoover, Letha Tate, Lois Morris and Joan Hall. Baptist Ladies, canned 2:50 one-half

"We believe the Story Telling gallon jars of peaches for Buck-Hour is thoroughly enjoyed by all ner's Orphans Home, who attend, and we invite all childentertaining hour, at 4:30 o'clock, contributed materials of any kind. in the Public Library", says Mrs. We want to especially thank Mr. Hulan Barr and Mrs. Willie Carr. W. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

METHODISTS IN REVIVAL AT CROSS CUT NEXT WEEK

The first service of the Methodist revival will be held Friday night, August 15, at Cross Cut, with Rev. C. D. Wooten of Cross Plains, doing

The meeting will probably continue through Sunday night, August 24. The entire public is cordially invited to attend one and all of the services.

CARD OF THANKS

H. T. Peevy and family take this means to express out heartfelt. thanks to the many relatives, friends and acquaintances who have rendered us aid during Mr. Peevy's long and serious spell of illness. Surely there must be some reward more potant than that of man for such help and kindness, H. T. Peevy and Family

Mrs. G. W. Hester of Fort Worth is spending the week with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Wilson.

Mr. and - Mrs. Willis Connelly have returned to their home here after a visit in Oklahoma and the Panhandle.

Miss Rozell Whitzel, of Seagraves is visiting Miss George Ruth Clifton this week.

New Record "Thrills" President



President Roosevelt receives 1941 Infantile Paralysis Campaign report showing net proceeds far above all former totals The report was presented to the President at the White House by Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, and Basil O'Connor, President of the Attorney Jess G. Carter of Austin National Foundation for Infantile

The total of \$2,104 460 53 exceeded the former high record of 1940 by 49.5% or \$697.214 79 The

and Mrs. Mary Hilburn, Poteet:

Walser, Chillecothe.

Tom Bryant.

CARD OF THANKS

About two weeks ago we, the

The Baptist Ladies

campaign closed January 30th birthday and nearly 14.000 celebrations were held throughout the land. With the President, left to right, are: Keith Morgan, D Walker Wear, Assistant National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday; George E. Allen Vice-President of the Na-Paralysis: James Forrestal, Vice-Basil O'Connor.

ANNUAL BAUCOM FAMILY DUNLAP FAMILY HAVE REUNION SUNDAY AT THE REUNION AT COMANCHE BROWNWOOD STATE PARK

The Dunlap family reunion was The annual Baucom family reheld at Lake Eanes in Comanche union was held Sunday, August Sunday, August 10, with 58 memb-10, at the Brownwood State Park. ers present. There were five gener-Those present were: Mr. and ations present. The reunion was and Mrs. Bill Baucom and Biffy Jo in honor of Mrs. Gorge Dunlap of and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Tode Comanche. Baucom, Marie and Billy Paul, Mr.

Those attending the reunion from and Mrs. Lee Melton and Gatha here were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dun-Lee, Cross Cut; Mr. and Mrs. Alton | lap and Jo Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barr, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Dena Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baucom, Albany: Mr. and L. W. Westerman, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Arvin Baucom, Marvin, Frank, Sam Forehand of Brownwood.

Lavada, Bobby, Mary Alice and Jack Alton, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. CROSS PLAINS SINGING Neal Dickerson, Goldthwaite; Mr. CONVENTION WILL MEET and Mrs. Joe Long, Earl and Louise SUNDAY, AUGUST 17TH Brownwood: Mrs. Martha Eckhart

Millard Johnson and Millard, Jr., Singing Convention will meet Sunprogress, with Roy J. Clark leading San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Ray- day afternoon at the Methodist A. Boiles and children daugher, 50 Kerr teacher progress, with Roy J. Clark leading mond Markham, Brownwood; Mrs. church, beginning promptly at 2:30 O. B. Williams, Juanita and John o'clock

Olen, Mrs. John Graham, Vernon; Many visiting singers are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Colvin, Maurpected to be present. The general ine and Wayne, Brownwood; Mrs. public has a cordial invitation to Charlie and Adelia, Monahans; Mr. attend.

and Mrs. Haywood Mounce, Mrs. Bunyan Mounce and Rufus Baucom, LOCAL GIRLS ENJOY A Walnut Springs; Mrs. Carlton Huff PICNIC AT LAKE CISCO and Phylis Joan, Electra: Mrs. J.

W. Walser, Vernon; Tony and Miss Mary Joe Lane, of Weather-Junior Baker, Burkett; Dorothy ford, who is visiting Alta Mae Hor-Nell Walser, Abilene; Dolores Marie ton, was guest of honor Friday, when Mrs. Jack Graves entertained with a picnic and swimming party

at Lake Cisco. AT COLEMAN THIS WEEK Those enjoying the occasion were, Norma Frances King, Doris Jean The Brownwood Methodist Dist- Graves, Mary Jo Lane, Alta Mae Bobby Hoover, Joan Hall, Katheryn rict Camp met Tuesday, Wednes- Horton, Dorothy Lee Wingo of Hoover, Sandra McMillan, Patsy day and Thursday of this week at Cross Cut, and Mrs. Graves daughter, Mrs. Curley and Shirley of Those attending the camp from Cisco.

FOR FEDELIS MATRONS

Mrs. Earl Horton and Mrs. C. E Poe complimented the Fedelis Matron Sunday School Class, of the First Baptist Church, with a social Tuesday night, August 5, in the

After a business meeting, with Mrs. Jack Graves in charge, the ren to come and help make this an had a part in the work or who group enjoyed a nice social hour. Conlee, Earl Horton, Carmen Wright, Jack Graves and C. E. Poe. Misses Anna Mae McConathy, Oma Calhoun and Effie Woods.

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FORMER LOCAL BOY SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Womack received word Sunday night that their son, Harold, who is in the Air Corps Basic Flying School at San Angelo, had been seriously injured in a car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack, Lynette and Dean are at his bedside in San Angelo. He is reported to be con- nesday. valescing normally.

More than 8,000 young officers will go on active duty in the Uni- mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson. ted States Army this summer upon being commissioned second lieutenants at the completion of their children were visitors in Lawton, training in the Reserve Officers' Oklahoma Sunday. Training Corps, and upon being graduated from college, the War Department announced May 6. In addition, the Army will commission 10,000 from the Officer Candidate Schools set up for enlisted men and warrant officers.

last, President Roosevelt's 59th the Army began its tremendous West Virginia. expansion with only about 3,000 Reserve officers to draw upon, in the present defense emergency daughter and Betty Sue Smith, of there is a pool of more than 100,- Byrds, visited in the E. M. Long 000 Reserve officers, of whom 44,-000 are on active duty. This Reserve officer reservoir has been built up from graduates of the R. tional Foundation for Infantile O. T. C., C. M. T. C., United States Military and Naval Academies, Air President of the National Founda- | Corps Training Schools, enlisted tion for Infantile Paralysis, and men and warrant officers of the Regular Army, and qualified civ-

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********* **PERSONALS**

Ruth Clifton were Brownwood visi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long and Leota were Gorman visitors Wed-

Mrs. C. B. Gregory of De Leon spent Monday with her father and

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boiles and

Mrs. Hershel Miller and children have been visiting in Gorman this

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beeler have as their guests this week, his bro-Unlike World War days when ther, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beeler of

Mr. and Mrs Cecil Long and

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day night and Tuesday. * * *

Walter Laminack visited Kelly Thate Sunday evening. **

and Mrs. Chas, Gibson, Robinson, and Jayne of Fort. Worth. Ill.: Ima Green, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. W. E. Green, and Arzie Green Mrs. Charles Taylor. of this place. The grand children present were: Patsy Rose Imogene, Bobby Ann. Floyd, Lena Ruth, Gerald Paul, Betty Lou and Billie Sue Green of here: Rose Marie Blanc, Alhambra; Barbara Ann, Charles Dwayne and Mickey Gibson from Robinson, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of of Comanche, Okla., visited Mrs. Guy Westerman and family Mon-

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Billy Wayne Laminack is spend-Mrs. F. L. Johnson of Denton.

* * * Hillary, J. D. and R. E Collinsworth of Albany spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Collinsworth. * * * Mrs. Guy Westerman and family and C. B. Upton visited Mr. and

Helen and James Sunday.

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HOSTESS TO H. D. CLUB WEDNESDAY

The Cross Plains Home Demon- Hart cemetery. This stone bears stration Club met Wednesday, Aug- this inscription. "F. L. Whitten, The Methodist revival will open ust 6, in the home of Mrs. Don Mc- born Nov. 11, '63; died Nov. 24, '63, here Friday night, August 15th. Call, with thirteen members pre- and J. A. Whitten, died July 23, time just beginning a career of

The president called the house Mrs. W. E. Gren and girls, Patsy to order. After a brief business Jean, and Bobby Ann visited Mrs. meeting, the program was turned Gny Westerman and family Mon- over to Miss Clara Brown, who gave an interesting demonstration on how to make frozen salads, different types of sandwiches and talked on proper foods for the

table in hot weather. Punch and sandwiches were serv The Green reunion was held Mon., ed to Mmes, Jeff Clark, Henry Wil-August 4th. It was the 50th Gold- liams, Ida Graves, Alma Illingsen anniversary. All the children worth, Frankie Barr, Roy Hayes, were present. They were: Mr. and J. W. Dunlap, Lester Barr, Luke Mrs. Z. W. Green, Cisco; Mrs. Westerman, Jim Barr, A. L. Deane, Gladys Masters, Alameda, Calif.; Charles Taylor, Don McCall and west part of the county. The father Luna Blanc, Alhambra, Calif.; Mr. Mrs. Haynes and daughters, Sarah died that year, and Mrs. Hart and

The next meeting of the club Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, Mr. and will be August 20, in the home of to the northeast part of Callahan designated as a selling point for defense program.

> BAPTIST W. M. U. AND SUNBEAMS MEET MONDAY

gram, with Mrs. C. E. Poe in charge, Breckenridge and Mrs. J. C. Hewitt Graves, Earl Horton and Tom Cox. Windham and sons, Sal, Tod and Breckenridge and Cisco visitors noon, August 18, will be on the

afternoon, with Mrs. R. A. Boiles the week in the home of Mr. and in charge. Those present were Dena Lou Cox, Mary Jo Autry, Joan Hall, Johnnie Mae Meador and Charles Boiles.

> Sam Horter's neice from Wingate is visiting him this week.

Mrs. W. E. Green and children Mrs. Carl Wolfe and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins worth and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horten and Walter Laminack and children her cousin were Monday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laminack visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnson of Denton Sunday.

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It is believed that the elder ed with some success. Whitten died at the hands of a He writes that the smash-hit at the home of Mr. Porter Sunday. Mexican named Mexic, for whom movies "Boom Town" and "Flow-Mexia creek was named.

In 1872, Mrs. Whitten and her house typical of well-to-do settlers, world premier of these pictures place Tuesday. Six Baptist ladies The first permanent settlers were should have been held in Cross spent the day sewing bundles for the Harts, arriving in 1868 from Plains", he concludes.

Palo Pinto county. They came in 1868-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hart, John, Jim, Early and Jesse-to the in '72, buying out the Whittens.

out fan-fashion to form settlements September 1. n other sections of the county. In 1874, Jasper McCoy established his ranch on the Bayou near the cen- Cecil W. Crow of Dallas were the with him were Claude and John C. R. Cook, Those attending the meeting were Merchant, who arrived in '76 from Mmes, C. E. Poe, L. Houser, Jack Denton county. In '75, Dr. J. D. The next meeting Monday after- Tom, established their ranch in the Sunday, southwest part of the county, near Tecumseh peak. That was the same

and John T, Gilliland moved into lege discontinued.

han City began to flourish. More the mouldering old pianos there, 1879, a thriving community devel. the keys. oped in the southern part of the county, with Cross Plains as the center. But as many of the early settlers there were of German descent, the original name was Seneicher.

But up to the year 1877, Callahan county was annexed to various counties for judicial and adninistrative purposes. The county and been named for James Hughes Callahan, pioneer and Indian fighter who had come to Texas with the Georgia battalion of volinteers to aid Texas patriots in heir fight for independence. as a companion of Dr. Shackelford at the battle of Coleto under General Fannin. It was only the fact that he was considered an expert mechanic that his life was spared at the Goliad massacre; hat, and the intercession of Senora Alvarez, the "Angel of Goliad."

Following an election conducted y Judge Calhoun of Eastland couny, the commissioners court of that ounty provided for the organization of Callahan and on July 30. 1877, the first commissioners court of the new county went into session

at old Callahan City That was the first county seat. But on October 13 that year, Belle Plain won the seat by 51 votes, and staged a bit of a celebration. fown is believed to have been loated the preceding May by John and Clabe Merchant.

By 1880, there were several famlies residing in the vicinity of Putnam. The settlement was then known as Catclaw, but with the coming of the railroad it was changed to Breman. Then shortly, if was found there was another postoffice with that name, and he present one of Putnam was

Then came the Texas & Pacific. Stations were located at Breman (Putnam), Baird and Clyde, The oming of the railroad marked the beginning of the end of Belle Plain, now a ghost town of tumbling rock ouildings in the midst of Billie Seale's ranch. Some of the town lots, no doubt, still belong to purchasers of the 1870's, and old-timers can trace the routes of such streets

as Redbud, Coleman and Callahan. Baird Made County Seat January 16, 1883, an election moved the county seat to Baird, and a \$150 frame building was used as the courthouse, until the following year, Then a \$26,000 rock building

was erected, serving until 1900. It

was torn down, rebuilt from the

same material, and replaced in

1929 with a \$150,000 structive. Callahan county claims the honr of having had the second oldest college in West Texas. (The first, they say was Weatherford college, Weatherford). Belle Plain had lost much of its glory with the moving of the county seat: but, for a time, regained prestige, when, in 1885, the West Texas conference of the Methodist church, under the leadership of a pioneer presiding elder, the Rev. J. T. L. Annis, then of the Belle Plain district, established a Metholist college named for the town. A three-story administration building, with base-

ment, was erected, and the first

year or two brought many stu-

Gossip

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writing which has since been crown-

ing Gold" were his suggestions. "The part of Slim played by son, Jake, sold their improvements Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold" to the Harts, who replaced a picket was inspired by Slim McNeel", Wilcabin with the large double log cox writes, "Nichname and all". The

DEFENSE STAMPS FOR

the boys moved to the Jim Ned in Mrs. Merrell Burkett, Postmistress, ladies are urged to take up the knit-Coleman county. They came back, that the Burkett post office has been | ting habit and help in the national Defense postal-savings stamps.

A supply of ten, twenty-five and By 1870, the danger of Indian kaids had passed. The folk who had fifty cents and one dollar stamps doing wonderful work with the worked at the Hart ranch spread will be on hand to begin sales children each evening in the hall,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shaw and

four o'clock in the Bible Study pro- ter of the county, and associated week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Wade Sutton were

family settled on the present Bet. of '86 and '87 proved disastrous The families of J. P. Brightwell the mortgage, in 1889 and the col-

the south part of the county, to Nine pianos were among the furwhat soon became known as Burnt nishings left in the building that Branch, J. W. Love was the first to was to be partly dismantled and settle at Cottonwood Springs in '75, left to crumble away. Baird resi-During the first months of '77 dents to crumble away. Baird resithe town of Belle Plain and Callar ruins in recent years and seeing and more settlers had some. In some with ivories still clinging to

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BURKETT Mrs. Merrell Burkett

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After being parted since 1898, A L. Porter of Burkett and Mrs. Lula Nicks of Clifton, Arizona met again Mr. Porter did not recognize his sister at first. Mrs. Nicks is spending several days with relatives at

The recreation hall was a lively

Britain and knitted. They took their lunch and spent an enjoyable day as well as a profitable one for SALE AT BURKETT SOON national defense. A number of men and children gathered in the Word was received this week by afternoon for games and tennis, All

> Mrs. Florence Beakley is also so lets all encourage more youngst-* * *

> Word was received this week from Washington that postal sav ing stamps will be on sale at the Burkett post office beginning September first.

Funeral services were held here Monday for Roberta Vole, infant year that Captain John Trent's But hard times after the droughts daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strickland, The child was born and the buildings were sold, under Friday. Mrs. Strickland is recover-

Mrs. Jesse Holmans was removed from the hospital Sunday after a week. She is fast regaining her

Mrs. Dave "Granny" Burkett was brought home from the hospital in Coleman Monday and is doing

Ben Porter was taken to the hospital in Coleman Monday for treatment and returned home the same

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams and son, Sammie Lane are on a trip to Florida, New York and Washington, D. C., beginning last Tuesday.

* * * Miss Aleta Chambers, who has been employed at the Morris Chevrolet Co, in Coleman is home for a few days. She plans to study short hand in Brownwood the next several weeks and beginning Oct., first F. A. Lane attended a family reshe will be employed at the Air union near Sweetwater Sunday. Port at Coleman.

Mrs. Raymond DeBusk of Cross son, H. R. Lacy and Kenneth White Colvin Lackey. Plains spent Thursday of last week were Eastland visitors Saturday. here with her sister, Mrs. Hugh

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thate returned her mother, Mrs. C. E. Atwood. home last week end from San Antonio where they had been visiting relatives.

Burkett ladies that helped serve spent Thursday to Saturday of last day night. at the HDC encampment at the week at the Brownwood Lake. Coleman Park Wednesday of last week were: Mrs. V. C. Adams, Mrs. Alva Holland, Mrs. E. E. Henderson and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams and son Gilder and Mrs. F. L. Holder left Friday for Glen Rose where they are spending a week while Baucom home at Santa Anna. Mr Adams and Mrs. Holder are receiving medical treatments.

* * * Raymond Copeland of Ackerly is making an indefinite visit here with his neice, Mrs. Lee Henderson and family while he receives treatment from a Brownwood doctor.

Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Fannie Ragland is also spending a few days with them. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watson and son Max and Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and son Jerald left Monday for the Buchanan Dam where they will stay until Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burkett, Miss Texas Clark of San Angelo and Mr and Mrs. E. H. Boyle of Coleman spent Thursday in Hamilton where they visited their brother and uncle, Clarence

Mrs. Lula Nirks of Clifton, Ariz., arrived here Sunday where she spent several days with her brother, A. L. Porter and family. Mrs. Nicks and Mr. Porter had not seen each other since 1896.

Mrs. G. W. Ramsey had as her guest last week were Mrs. Bud Underwood and children of Clairemont and Mrs. R. T. Wilson and daughter, Romadell of Albany, * * *

Mrs. Junior Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tankersley is visiting relatives at Channing.

Mell Walker left Wednesday for Amarillo where he will visit several days with relatives.

A. I. Edwards and the FFA boys

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McDermett Lake City, Utah, is visiting were Coleman visitors Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Copeland this w

H. R. Lacy of Camp Bowie, was week end visitor here.

Granvel Pierce was a Dallas visitor one day last week.

Charlie and George Long of Forsan, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long.

Mrs. Almeta Wolfe visited her son, Neil, and Mrs. Clara Foster and other friends here Thursday. are visiting relatives in

Cornelious Elliott, Billy David- turned to her home here in San Angelo, son of Mr. visit in San Antonio wit & J. L. Womack, of this

Miss Mozelle Atwood, of Abilene spent the past week end here with were Rising Star visitors

Mrs. J. D. Copeland, Jr., of Salt

Mrs. Grace Brown, Misses Ann Gracie Helms and Mrs. J. I and Sealy Jean Golson and Miss land, Jr., were Cisco visito Vera Pearl Oliver shopped in Abi- day morning.

Mrs. Emma Golson is spending of El Centro, California, vis several days this week in the Arvin ends and relatives here t

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lene Tuesday.

Mrs. Raliegh Rutledge, of

Weldon Bush of Tuscon,

wood visited friends and here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coley ol of Beauty in Brown-Sunday guests of Mr. and Nix in Abilene. om is, at present, on manethe 36th Division in

visiting friends and here this week. er Local Boy iously Injuried Mrs. E. B. Dorbandt a

Miss Madeline McAnally Womack, of Basic Flying

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mon and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles 8 Brownwood and Billy Sew Coleman, were visitors he

Misses Nadine Copelan

Mr. and Mrs. George Re is in the Station Hospital | invocation. lying School and is conval-

W. M. U. MEETS

Program. Mrs. Tom Cox, tax-assessor for 22 years. was in charge of the

les are urged to attend the d bring a friend.

am, of Clovis, New Mex-

Mrs. Everett Wright and Mrs. George Brabbin of Big

ere Brownwood visitors Spring, younger sister of the late

est and children, John 1878. Marie of Eunice, N.M., ned to Eunice, Mr. and 1879.

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OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

EARLY DAY COLLEGE

ARE UNITED AGAIN

of Local Laid To Rest londay In Okla.

of H. P. White of this e held Monday, afternoon, from the First Methodist 3,000 Attend 6t Carnegie, Oklahoma. edied Saturday after be

hing but the

of Carnegie, Oklahoma sons, Jess White, Tallahahoma; Julie White, Car-a White, Fort Cobb, Oklaer White, Hobbs, New mon and Virgil White was and Homer P. White All Officers Of Association

Friday in the grove on highway 80 Riffe And in the Southern outskirts of the ert Fauceth city, with an estimated crowd of 3,000 in attendance. , ed Last Week

and Miss Lou Cunningham,

seriously injured Tues-

The accident occured about

ally one of the six pas-

njured, received a fractur-

from San Angelo.

. August 5, when a tire

little formal program, and much meeting of old friends and neighobrs of even the days before Calahan was organized, in 1877. ex-students of old Belle Plain co. lege, an early-day Methodist institu aly attendants were Edwin which only the men and women at-

authentic information ide is the daughter of Mr. Ben Riffe, of Atwell. She "exes" on hand. They formed : nated from the Cross permanent organization, scheduled h school with the class She is also a graduate of association each year. There was a spirited three-way race for presiwithdrew, leaving two other Abi lenians, D. D. Parramore and B. F.

Austin, to compete. Parramore won on the second show of hands, and Among other Belle Plain students on hand were Luke Hearn and Mrs. n Car Accident Bessie McGee Hearn, San Angelo;

Baird: Sam Cutbirth, Fresno; Adelia Cutbirth Scott, Cross Plains. Roddy Williams, Denton; Ola and caused the car, which Blakley Jones, San Antonio; G. R driving, to over-turn five McManus, Breckenridge: Arthur Young, Burkett: Fred Lane, San Diego, Calif.; Spike Blakley, Baird; Mrs. B. F. Austin, Abilene; C. S. Fisher, Burnet; Frank and Ed bruised face and severe Winn, Dallas; C.A. Bowman, Clyde; is about the face and head, Dora Warres, Tipton, Okla.; and

was thrown through the Delia Wilkerson, Lubbock. J. B. Easterling of Clyde, old-time addition was very dangerous singing school teacher, led the singt five days, however, his ing opening the morning and afterdid not know of the accid- noon programs. The Rev. Dick Sunday night, when they Bright of Potosi, who held early-day pastorates in this county, said the

Jack Scott of Cross Plains was rmally. He is expected to master of ceremonies throughout tely recovered in a few the day, Roy Kendrick of Denton, president of the association, welcomed the visitors and spoke a tribute to the trail-blazers of the coun-MONDAY AFTERNOON ty. Only formal speaker was Bob Norrell, cashier of the First Nation-M. U. of the First Baptist | al Bank of Baird, son of the late T. met Monday afternoon at J. Norrell, first sheriff of the county ock in their regular Royal after its organization in 1877 and

Norrell was introduced by Olaf G South, superintendent of Baird attending the interesting schools and member of an early eficial program were: Mrs. | family. The speaker's, address was Mrs. I. H. Hall, Mrs. Tom patriotic in theme, the reading of L. Houser, Mrs. J. W. a New York Times editorial. This nd Mrs. Jack Meador. Land and Flag, which closed:

"The land and the people and the meeting next Monday aft- flag-the land, a continent, the people of every race, the flag of symbol of what humanity may as ivis Weathers and daugh- pire to when the wars are over and of Wichita Falls and the barriers are down. To these each Mae and Ethel White of generation must be dedicated and visited Mrs. John Russell consecrated anew, to defend with life itself, if need be, but above all, in friendliness, in hope, in courage, Mrs. F. C. Cox and Mrs. to live for."

Many of the early residents spoke visiting in the J. W. Cox briefly. Included were:

Will H. Jobe, now of Sweetwater, rad Rogers and children ial dispensation to carry the mail F. New Mexico, are visit from Putnam to Cross Plains 51 Tom Mitchell this week. | years ago. He spoke deeply of friends made in those days. ,

John Matthews, former sheriff, "The happiest time of my life was when Mrs. Claude Laurence I was coming up here in old Callahand Mr. and Mrs. Hom- an", she declared. She came here it W. S. (Bill) Melton of Coleman,

k end guests of Mr. and who will celebrate his 82nd birthday man Farr. Mr. Earnest | Nov., 9. He came to Cottonwood in and children are re- Mrs. E. E. Kuykendall of Abilene

in Cross Plains visiting known to hundreds of early settlers and relatives for the next as "Miss Ellen." She was a daugh-(Continued on back page)



A Few High

J. B. Easterling of Cly day singing school teache and adjoining counties i ed at left. Mr. Easter charge of the sing-song opening of the morning noon programs at the ole reunion in Clyde Friday



Everybody enjoyed th Callahan county hor Here's a typical group early day events: (left

test Friday afternoon