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turned to her home here n San Angelo, son of Mr. David- visit in San Antonio wi J. L. Womack, of this White Colvin Lackey. s seriously injured Tues-August 5, when a tire Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mon and caused the car, which Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie driving, to over-turn five re with were Rising Star visitors

The accident occurred about afternoon. s from San Angelo. only one of the six pas Mr. and Mrs. Charles I injured, received a fractur-Brownwood and Billy Ser Coleman, were visitors he

of last day night. Misses Nadine Copelar milition was very dangerous es Ann Gracie Helms and Mrs. J. I Miss land, Jr., were Cisco visito in Abi- day morning.

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W. M. U. MEETS

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

nd Mrs. Jack Meador. es are urged to attend the bring a friend.

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AREA SCHOOLS READY TO OPEN

3,000 Attend 6th Reunion of Pioneers Friday

EARLY DAY COLLEGE ARE UNITED AGAIN White, Hobbs, New

All Officers Of Association Are Chosen To Serve Next Year; Program Is Informal

Sixth annual reunion of Callahan county pioneers was held at Clyde Friday in the grove on highway 80 in the Southern outskirts of the city, with an estimated crowd of ed Last Week

This year's reunion was typical of the Callahan fetes. There was meeting of old friends and neighobrs of even the days before Callahan was organized, in 1877.

Sharing in the spotlight were the ex-students of old Belle Plain college, an early-day Methodist institution of great note, but one about tended seem able to furnish much There were 30 or more of the

"exes" on hand. They formed a permanent organization, scheduled to meet jointly with the old settlers spirited three-way race for president, from which Henry James withdrew, leaving two other Abilenians, 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. Car Accident Bessie McGee Hearn, San Angelo; G. W. Hall, Mangum; Claude Flores, Belle Plain; Kate Flores Young, Tulia: Willie Flores Barnhill, Baird: Sam Cutbirth, Fresno; Adelia Cutbirth Scott, Cross Plains.

Roddy Williams, Denton; Ola Blakley Jones, San Antonio; G. R. 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; ts about the face and head, Dora Warres, Tipton, Okla.; and was thrown through the Delia Wilkerson, Lubbock.

J. B. Easterling of Clyde, old-time singing school teacher, led the singfive 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 letely 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 at Bank of Baird, son of the late T. net 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 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 asrayis 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,

Many of the early residents spoke

visiting in the J. W. Cox briefly. Included were: Will H. Jobe, now of Sweetwater, who as a boy of 14 received a specand Rogers and children ial dispensation to carry the mail New Mexico, are visit from Putnam to Cross Plains 51 years ago. He spoke deeply of fri-

ends made in those days. , Mrs. Everett Wright and Mrs. George Brabbin of Big vere Brownwood visitors, Spring, younger sister of the late 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 in

W. S. (Bill) Melton of Coleman, end guests of Mr. and who will celebrate his 82nd birthday man Farr. Mr. Earnest | Nov., 9. He came to Cottonwood in

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)





J. B. Easterling of Clyde, early day singing school teacher in this and adjoining counties is pictured at left. Mr. Easterling had charge of the sing-songs at the opening of the morning and aftnoon programs at the old settlers reunion in Clyde Friday. Center

Everybody enjoyed the annual

Callahan county homecoming.

Here's a typical group reliving

is S. F. Bond, a member of one of the oldest families in the Cross Plains area. He was instrumental in the building of the thrifty little city that Cross Plains now he having been identified with one of the first banks, cotton gins, the town's first utility enterprise

and most of all projects of a civic nature. The lady with whom Mr. Bond is shown shaking hands is Mrs. E. E. Kuykendall of Abilene. "I'm the oldest settler of Clyde now," she said Friday in recounting that was telegraph operator there, office being in a box-car.

year it was organized; Mrs. T. A.

Heyser, who landed at Putnam

the same year, and Mrs. W. T.

Wheeler, who registered as arriv-

A Few Highlights Of Friday's Reunion At Clyde 37 In Attendance At Luncheon Club Meeting On Tuesday

Thirty seven men met in the Bapt ist church dining room Tuesday at noon at the bi-weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon club. Several projects for the betterment of Cross Plains were stud-

Boiles, W. J. Sipes, R. L. Little, school. Herschel Miller, Rev. W. L. Bryan, R. Neel, C. M. Garrett, C. D. Aut- etc. ry, Hulan Barr, O. G. Ballard, E. E. Thate, L. F. Foster, W. D. Smith, J. A. Caton and D. C. Lee.

LOCAL WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE TO BE MOVED TO DALLAS

The Western Auto Associate Store perated by E. B. Dorbandt, will be loved to Dallas in the near future. An inventory is being made of the be jeprodized, school men point out. stock and everything is being packed this week in order to be in Dal- are going forward nicely. An artlas by the first of September.

home is completed in Burnet.

ANOTHER HOME HERE TO BE ENTIRELY REBUILT

Owen Renfro has a crew of workmen at his place on East Eighth Street rebuilding his dwelling. Work began Tnesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfro plan to completely rearrange the house an increase its size. The exterior will be modernized as well as the inter-

MRS. EDDIE HENDERSON CONVALESCING NORMALLY

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Eddie Henderson, formerly of this place, and now of Brady, who has been dangerously ill with diphtheria, is convalescing normally and will be able to be up soon.

Mrs. Henderson has been ill about two weeks. She is the former Miss hope to attend the camp there again Lilac Smedley, of Rowden,

POWELLS TO MOVE INTO

The new Powell home, now nearing completion, is one of the most beautiful in Cross Plains.

RICHARDSONS BUILDING NEW HOME EAST OF TOWN

Clark Richardson is building a the next few days.

were Brownwood visitors Tuesday Mrs. Hulan Barr telling the story.

family have returned from a vacation trip in Florida and Washing- Hoover, Tommy and Robert Reed,

sons of Forsan, who have been visit- Tate. ing Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long and | Colorful bookmarks depicting the Miss Leota Long will leave Satur- characters in the stories were preday for El Paso and Carlsbad where | sented the children. they will visit for a week.

Leota will return with them to T. T. Nichols, Piggly Wiggly buttheir home in Forsan for an extend- cher has been vacationing this week.

Say, I Saw It In The Review!

ON AUGUST 29TH

"Without offense to friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes."

Grammar School Pupils To Register September First, First Day Of New Term

Schools of the Cross Plains trade territory were this week rounding out final plans for the opening of a new term early in September.

In Cross Plains the 1941--'42 term will get underway September first, Next meeting of the group will be however, high school students are in the dining room of the Presby- being asked to register Friday mornterian Church Tuesday noon, Sept- ing, September 29, between the hours of 10 and 12. Superintendent Those present at the meeting last Leo Varner points out that busses Tuesday were: W. T. Cox, Fred | will operate that morning to convey Tunnell, T. Y. Woody, Babe Wood, rural children here for matrichla-Rev. S. P. Collins, V. J. Williams, tion. Grammar school children will Harlie Neel, O. S. Maggart, R. A. not register until the first day of

Two busses are being added this Buster Richardson, Wilburn Barr, year to better accommodate rural children. It is pointed out that all Gregoire, C. C. Holdridge, Lester busses serving Cross Plains schools Hoover, E. A. Calhoun, E. C. Neeb, this year will be equipped with all-C. S. Martin, W. B. Baldwin, C. R. steel bodies and other safety pre-Cook, Ealy B. Dorbandt, Jr., George | cautions such as shatter-proof glass

> state department of education reminds the local board of trustees that it is unlawful to haul children who live within two and one-half miles, unless their transportation fee is paid on the same basis as the state grants for children living at further points. If this regulation is not adhered to the entire transportation fund paid to schools will

Plans for the lunch-room project icle dealing with all phases of this Mr. and Mrs. Dorbandt and sons project will be written by Superintplan to remain here until their endent Varner and published in next week's issue of the Review in order that students and patrons may familarize themselves with the policies to be followed.

LOCAL BOY TO LEAVE FOR NEW ORLEANS TO ENTER COAST GUARD

Will "Fat" McMillan, who has already passed all required examinations to enter the Coast Guard, will leave the latter part of this week for New Orleans, where he will be stationed.

OOGLALA GIRLS HERE FROM PALO DURO CAMP

The Ooglala Girls returned here Monday afternoon, August 18, from the Canyoncito Girls Camp, Palo Duro Canyons, near Happy, Texas. This is the sixth year the girls have attended the camp. The girls all reported an excellent time and next year.

Those attending the camp were: Verda Marie Gray, Betty Browning, NEW HOME SEPTEMBER 1 Lina Lee Smith, Dorothy Ripper, Jimmie Taylor, Katheryn Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Eli Powell plan to Virginia White, Doris Jean Graves, move into their new natural stone Mildred Browning, Patsy McNeel, home on North Main Street on or Earline Sillix, James Clyde Mayes, about September first. They will Johnnye Frances Howell, Eloise rent the house in which they are Lane, Billie Ruth Loving and Mrs. Don McCall.

> Miss Auta Lee Notgrass and a group of girls from Cisco returned

STORY TELLING HOUR MEETS TWICE A WEEK

At the sixth Story Telling Hour, new home between Cross Plains and Thursday, August 14, the children Pioneer, on the North side of the present did the entertaining. "Valenroad, about a quarter of a mile this | time Day" was told by Sandra Meside of the Marion Harvey place. Millan, "Jack-a-Bed", by Katheryn The Richardsons plan to have the Hoover, a story was read by Joan place finished and move in within Hall and readings were given by Robert and Tommy Reed.

The seventh Story Telling Hour Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeBusk Tuesday, August 19, was held with Other stories were told by Joan Hall and Robert Reed. "Humpty Dump-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams and ty" was given by Tommy Reed.

Those attending were Bobby Teddy Davidson, Joan Hall, Sandra McMillan, Katheryn Hooover, Lois Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paterson and and Mary Lou Morris and Letha

Herschel Elrod is pinch-hitting for him in the market department at the W. D. Smith store.

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MAIN STREET PLAINS, TEXAS



Sam Cutbirth of Fresno; Willie

Cutbirth, rancher of Byrd Store;

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth of Baird, who

'Twas a woman who copped first honors in the old fidlers' contest Friday afternoon at the Cal- 68-year-old Baird resident. A with her.

Here she is, Mrs. Georgie White,

lahan county old timers reunion. | strong contender was James H. Wall, 75, from Abilene, pictured

Person

James Cross of Brown

business visitor here M

or Sunday afternoon.



A scene at the American base in Greenland, showing two patrol ships tied to an oil tanker, with a coast guard tug beside them. In far background is a U. S. army transport, while in the foreground can be seen soldiers * aboard the transport from which this was taken. This picture is from the first shipment of photos of the American forces in Greenland.



business visitors in Baird Thursday. was a visitor here Monday.

Brownwood visitors Monday.

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last Thursday.

Leo Varner and G. M. Richardson Mr. and

last week, have moved to Henderson | Leota Long.

ren of Albany, and Mrs. Ross Wag- here visiting Mrs. Pat Allen.

week. She has just returned from Mrs. G. W. Hester returned to her Moore Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregoire were | Norval Randolph of Brownwood

Frank Williams of Abilene was a visitor here Monday night.

Marie and Lorena Bernstein, of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Triplett of Mrs. Nettie Waldrop and Miss Albany, are visiting Mrs. Ross Wag- Weslaco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reba of Abilene visited Eunice Clark last week.

Hurbert and Herrell Kelly of Willie Nell Armstrong of Clyde, Mrs. Lula Guinn and children, J. Gray this week.

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith Hutson are visiting relatives in J. D. Mitchell this week. Brownwood this week.

visited friends and relatives here ent the first part of this week with week end and attended the Primi-

Mrs. Herman Bernstein and child- Brownwood, spent last week end ent the week end with her sister,

who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mertzon, were the week end guests | Lavonia and Celeta Redden are

Floyd Howell and Darlene Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cravens of M. E. Howell and Jimmie Kate, left of Mrs. Walton Wagner, Mrs. Crav. spending week with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday morning for their home ens remained here for an extended Dorse Moore of Breckenridge.



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****** Billy Davidson was a Brownwood visitor Tuesday morning.

Miss Ada Clark was a business visitor in Gorman Tuesday.

Gayna Lee Souder is visiting

Miss Mahotah Cook has returned here after a three weeks vacation in son, Bill Cowan, in Wichita Falls to New Mexico for a visit. California and Washington.

Mrs. Bill O'Hara, who lives East of town, attended the Druery family reunion at Burnt Branch Sunday. G. M. Richardson this week.

Mrs. Earnest Riggs and Mrs. W H. Fortune were Abilene visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson have returned to their home in El Centro, California, after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Thursday.

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daughter, Jean, left Friday for Mrs. J. D. Mitchell. * * *

Rev. E. L. Redden left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thompson of Munday spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Elmer Thomas of Abilene visited home folks last week end.

Hembree Wednesday afternoon.

Beattie, were business visitors here is visiting in the home of Mrs. W. Mary, John Preston and Terry of Donna and Mrs. C. K. Olson and son of Corpus Christi are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton visited Misses Charlene and Nedra Jean their mother and grand-mother, Mrs.

Billy Butler of Cross Plains is |

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Huckaby, who Wanda Jean Long, of Byrds, sp. Mrs. D. C. Foster of Atwell last

Miss Mary Frances Leach, of Mrs. Mattie Holley of Jayton sp-

o his home in Hamlin after a visit | Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Doc

Billy Mac Coppinger had his tonsils removed at Abilene last

The Methodist meeting begins Fri ay night August 22nd, with Rev layden the pastor doing the preach-

PIONEER F. P. GRANT

Mrs. Odell Elrod left Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Balonger at-

The National Youth Administra-

Mrs. L. R. Ussery visited her mother, Mrs. John Coon here this

Pioneer Sept., first. The students

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ussery just returned from a trip to Fort Worth

Opal Ashley is visiting her sister here this week and next.

Robert Gibson, Paul Huntington, Pinkey Tollerson and William Gibson are planning to go to the State Junior Golf tournament in San

Falba Ray Hurley gave a social in Pioneer Tuesday night. There

*************** LOCAL BOY JOINS MERCHANT MARINES

> Doyle McMillan left Fort Worth Friday afternoon, August 15, after successfully passing the required; examinations to join the Merchant Marines in Florida, where he will ernoon. be stationed.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillan of this place.

Mrs. Buster Atwood and son visit- visit. Marjorie Nell Hudson in Coleman ed friends and relatives in Abilene ast week end.

last Sunday and Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hardt and Miss Rozelle Whitzel, who has Mr. and Mrs. Otey Cannon and Mrs. John Tyson, this week.

Mrs. Herbert Hutson and children attended a family reunion near Risng Star last week end.

Jack Coleman and Dorothy Souder were Cisco visitors Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeBusk left Wednesday for New Mexico where they will remain for a weeks were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

Elmer and Evelyn Adkins have

children, of Fulton, Missouri, are been visiting Miss George Ruth son, Will, of Quanah, visited with visiting in the home of her mother, Clifton, has returned to her home friends in Cross Plains Friday and H. Fortune visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Ray were Coleman visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Tunnell was a business visior in Fort Worth Wednesday.

J. Lee Smith, Jr., has returned I have that I may for here from Wichita Falls, where he would be to find our was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long of Byrds, not our problems, Mrs. E. M. Long.

visited friends and relatives here their guests here this week their to have him with us for n Mrs. Raymond DeBusk visited her the first of the week, before going son and his wife and two children, vices. one boy and one girl, of Baytown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. White, Ken- business visitor here Tue Joe Murdock, of Big Spring is returned to their home in Seminole neth, Donald and La Homa returned visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. after a weeks visit here with Horace | Monday from Oklahoma, where they visited last week.

Saturday.

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* METHODIST CHI *******

> reaches from the house Let us measure our

FRIDAY, AUGUST:

Come to church Sund Rev. W. E. Anderson of Ri-He will preach at both the Mrs. Anna P. Crockett of Abilene Mr and Mrs. Joe Weiler had as and evening hour. We

F. B. Porter of Burket

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones ly of Abilene spent the visiting relatives.

Mrs. Earnest Riggs and Woods in Brownwood Fri

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> > nd Junior Proctor and aldrop, of Rising Star, ed at the train-I always waved isco, Eastland and Carbon back. Mrs. C. C. Holdridge had

nd Gerald D. Holdridge of

d Mrs. L. G. Jackson of ched with visited their daughter,



boys-my father was a "drumit newspaper, supporting it newspaper, support And he used to make me along There was the thrill of riding the Quarter Horse A

on the train (this being before the which President J. Goo era of the "horseless carriage"), of Fort Worth explains and of looking over the wonderful vive and preserve th ing glass pistols and glass telephones, filled with small, round, red bits of peppermint; California oranges, California grapes and the Postoffice at Cross California figs-(it seems that all the fruit was from California in those days-even the chewing gum was called "California juicy fruit" and such classics of literature as "Slow Train through Arkansaw" and "I'm from Texas-You Can't

individual in regal blue uniform with fifty, or maybe more, gold b Baum of Oklahoma, was as important as he hurried down B. Dorbandt and Ealy ed an important part as he purveynd Mrs. Derrol Hafford of ween, and the porter again came pretty big-I reasoned-

a long steel rod, he lit the lamps. floor of the House at Smith of Camp Bowie | Sometimes my father would pre-arranged way, ge week end here with his hire a horse and buggy at the clerk's desk. And curi livery-stable and we would visit ed, your columnist beg: inland towns, stopping now and little into the loan sha d Mrs. Forrest Kyle of then along the country lane while in our State. Some c ere visitors here Friday he tacked up a few signs, using are astounding-but m a marvelous hammer that had a subject a little later. magnetic tip which would hold a

> But it was the travel by train you music instead of ; that was the most exciting part. questions? And away There was a method of counting when the stage vill the clicks of the wheels for a an hour; that, however, was for only a short stretch and usually

Looking out the window, one could see boys and girls who way

One Christmas Eve. I spent on the train and-would you believe it!-when I awoke next morning,

n, visited the latter part | bred Horse Association of Texas, ek with her parents, Mr. has been placed on the board of urday to visit friends | Camp Meeting Association of Amers here and at Burkett. ica. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., manned to their home Sun- ager of the King Ranch and board chairman of the Thoroughbred As-



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se Adams, here Friday.

with her parents in Hold-

mpson, Frances Pierce,



I was more fortunate than many boys-my father was a "drumie newspaper, supporting dieves to be right and opsalesman was called in those days. hat it believes to be wrong And he used to make me along of party politics, pubmuch of the time, when I was quite news fairly and im-

ous reflection upon ter, standing or reputaera of the "horseless carriage"), of Fort Worth explains will "reny person, will gladly be if brought to the atthe editor personally at ing glass pistols and glass tele-Eighth Street, Cross phones, filled with small, round, red bits of peppermint; California oranges, California grapes and California figs-(it seems that all the fruit was from California in those days-even the chewing gum was called "California juicy fruit") and such classics of literature as ******** "Slow Train through Arkansaw" and "I'm from Texas-You Can't

The conductor was an awesome individual in regal blue uniform! with fifty, or maybe more, gold buttons; the brakeman was nearly does what he thinks is right, Baum of Oklahoma, was as important as he hurried down the aisle at night with a lantern on his arm or stood in the door Mrs. Joe Griffin and and called out sounds that were ne were business visit- supposed to be the name of the here after a weeks ed sandwiches-two thick, thirst provoking slices of white bread scheduled to consider an anti-loan Mrs. Derrol Hafford of ween, and the porter again came pretty big-I reasoned-for one to ere the Sunday guests of into prominence as darkness set make as daring a play as this: to Burks and Juanita. a long steel rod, he lit the lamps. floor of the House and, in some

in as, with a flame at the end of forge a note, smuggle it on to the Smith of Camp Bowie week end here with his hire a horse and buggy at the clerk's desk. And curiosity arous-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith. livery-stable and we would visit ed, your columnist began to dig a Comanche visitors Sunday, Mrs. Forrest Kyle of then along the country lane while in our State. Some of the facts ere visitors here Friday he tacked up a few signs, using are astounding-but more on the Uvalde, visited her parents, Mr. a marvelous hammer that had a subject a little later. magnetic tip which would hold a Myrtle Davis spent the tack.

But it was the travel by train how fast the train was traveling Kate Howell, Darlene How- an hour; that, however, was for

Looking out the window, one and Junior Proctor and could see boys and girls who wav-Waldrop, of Rising Star, ed at the train-I always waved sco, Eastland and Carbon

One Christmas Eve, I spent on the train and-would you believe Mrs. C. C. Holdridge had it!—when I awoke next morning, mests Sunday, his parents, there was a stocking full of pre-Mrs. H. B. Holdridge, and sents. A few nights later, we arad Gerald D. Holdridge of rived in Graham, Texas and had barely fallen asleep when Mrs. J. L. Womack and Maybe Indians were on the ward Dean have returned path was my first thought mond Dick" and "Young Wild

od Mrs. L. G. Jackson of ched with mysterious holes, and ar visited their daughter, once the conductor allowed me to Mrs. Charles Kizer of proudly up the street, still wearing Billy Sewell of Cole- the check, the envy of all my play

artis Strickland and son, Worth, secretary of the Thoroughon, visited the latter part | bred Horse Association of Texas, Saturday to visit friends | Camp Meeting Association of Amerives here and at Burkett. ica. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., manrned to their home Sun- ager of the King Ranch and board chairman of the Thoroughbred As-

Personal Items -

or Sunday afternoon.

James Cross of Brownwood was business visitor here Monday.

Randall Aiken has moved to isco, where he is employed.

Miss Mary Beth Palmore, of Williams, was a week end visitor here.

mer". That's what a traveling of Brownwood, visited friends and visiting their parents. relatives here this week end.

There was the thrill of riding the Quarter Horse Association, on the train (this being before the which President J. Goodwin Hall and of looking over the wonderful vive and preserve the Quarter visitors here Sunday night. wares of the "news-butch", includ- Horse traditions of Colonial America and the Southwest.'

> "The Greatest Things", from the Lometa Reporter:

The greatest sin-fear. The best day-today.

The greatest deceiver-the one who deceives himself. The greatest mistake-giving up.

The most expensive indulgence-The cheapest, stupidest and eas-

iest thing to do-find fault. The best teacher—one who makes you want to learn.

The wisest man-one who always mother, Mrs. George Scott.

The greatest need-common sense The best gift—forgiveness.

Some weeks ago, your columnist Sometimes my father would pre-arranged way, get it to the Phil Anderson, Jr., Lillie Dee Mcinland towns, stopping now and little into the loan shark situation

Can you remember back to the time when a radio band leader gave story of "home brew" days: politics and the women swapped re- Mae, of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. cipes. Now you hear the women | and Mrs. M. F. Ray this week end. Adell Pierce were Brown- only a short stretch and usually tell who they are going to vote for Her son, Jimmy, who had been and the men say, 'I take three cakes visiting his grand parents returned of yeast and-" "

Callahan Co. Line Harold Browning of Brownwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Juanita Burks, Jeane Barr, Max-Putnam visitors Friday.

W. E. Browning this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rallegh Rutledge book, spent the past week end here

Mrs. Delia McAlister has returned to her home here after a weeks visit in Abilene. Charles Freeman, Robert Harris

and Billy Sewell of Coleman were

Pierce were Cisco visitors Friday Jack Russell of Wichita Falls,

spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. John Russell.

Gwyn Elliott of Brownwood visited friends and relatives here this

R. B. McGowen of Monahans, spent last week here with his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone and daughter, of Monahans, were visitors here last week.

J. C. Merryman, of Cook and

visit here with Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Billy and Alister and Gracie Helms were

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coffee, of and Mrs. Henry Williams the past

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helms and you music instead of asking you daughters, Marjorie and Carolyn that was the most exciting part. questions? And away back yonder | Sue have returned to their home in Mrs. Waldon and M. C. There was a method of counting when the stage villains always Odessa, after several days visit

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Association with the right people is

invariably a great help in business as

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the right kind of friends are made. The

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ships in the community. It should,

therefore, be utilized by those who

Albany To Coleman Road Completed To

According to the Albany News the Albany-Coleman road is about completed to the Callahan county ine Hise and Jane Rae Lowe were line. T. M. Brown and son will complete their contract the first of next week on a five mile strip onio, visited Mrs. Clyde Beeler Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and of the Albany-Baird highway, this Thursday, Earlene were Abilene visitors Fri- will leave only a short strip on this road not completed and will give the public an all-weather or hard service Fred and Earl Coulter of Lub- road from Albany through Baird except a short strip to Callahan county line.

The contract which is being completed called for drainage structures grading and caliche on the road, beginning at the end of the strip completed during the past several years, and carries the allweather road from Albany to a point near the Callahan county line. The large bridge over Hubbard Phil Anderson, Jr., and Granvel creek has been completed.

The road ends in a pasture South of Hubbard Creek, traffic having to take a dirt road before reach-

PERSONALS

Miss Ada Clark was a week end visitor in Williams with her par-

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of San Ant-

Juanita Burks and Jane Rae Lowe were Rising Star visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams attended the Old Settlers Reunion in Clyde Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Settles were here Sunday afternoon en-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barr and son visited friends and relatives in Coleman this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams and son, Donald of Ballinger visited Mr. ing the end of the new highway to and Mrs. O. S. Maggart Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoover and family visited friends and relatives in Brownwood Sunday.

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Q. How much out of each dollar of living expense does the average West Texas family spend for Electric Service?

. In most homes less than two cents. This not only lights the house—it also runs the appliances. Washes and irons clothes, cleans the rugs, runs the radio and the refrigerator, toasts the bread, etc. The average family in this country spends about 21 times as much for food as for electricity; 11 times as much for housing; 8 times as much for clothing; and 5 times as much for transportation.

Q. Mrs. Jones says that household electric rates have been cut about in half during the last 10-15 years. Mrs. Smith says they are about the same as they used to be. Who is right?

A. Mrs. Jones is right. Your electric rate today is about half as much as it was just a few years ago. Today you get about twice as much electricity for the same money.

1. What has made reduction in electric rates possible?

A. The American way of business operation of Your Electric Servant. Just as business operation of automobile factories has succeeded in giving us today a better automobile for less money than 10-15 years ago, so has business operation of this company succeeded in bringing better service to more and more people at less and less cost.

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Home Making Hints

garden. More gardens and a larger and very little effort. variety of vegetables will be planted Home-baked yeast breads pick up does not have to buy them. More, Young of the Enterprise Home De-

so as to remove fiber and sticken- turns into an interesting hobby." from the vegetables, such as okra, the year. beans, peppers, lettuce, dill, carrots, e removed and dried thoroughly.

When seed have been dried horoughly in sunshine, store in ontainers-glass or tin and treat with carbon di-sulphide, to keep weevils out-by putting one tablespoon of carbon in an open contain- Oklahoma. er in the top of the storage container, close storage container and let carbon di-sulphide stay in the

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omical and simple. Garden seed tainer, remove carbon di-sulphide are likely to be scarce this next container, and air seed for 12 hours

sult in more food produced and the Club's Yeast Bread Demonconsumed, thus making a larger strator this year. She finds that number of people physically strong- it is more economical and nutrition-The task of saving seed is very the bread they eat daily. Mrs. simple; select a vigorous, strong Young makes lovely loaves, rolls, plant to secure the vegetables or and sweet yeast breads. She takes fruits, from which the seeds are to her own wheat to the mill and uses ers, cantaloupes, watermelons, pum- ing yeast breads was difficult, "No," washed in fresh water to is sufficient, and willing to put

ess. To make the seed easier to Mrs. Young is happy to give anystore and handle, and less likely to one the recipes and hints on breadof washing. After washing, put in These recipes were given at the the sunshine to dry thoroughly. All home demonstration club's bread-

PERSONALS

Will "Fat" McMillan has returned here for a visit after visiting in

Mrs. Joe Sharrock, Pauline Payne and Ollie Brooks were business visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

Billy Davidson and Corney Elliott were Eastland visitors Sat urday and Sunday.

Misses Ada Clark and Myrtle Davis attended a Beauty Convenion in Brownwood Sunday

Frank McGary has returned here from Odessa, where he has

been employed. Glenn Erwin, who lives Northrelatives in Jal, New Mexico, this

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald and Floyd Howell were Abilene visitors Sun-

St. Varine, New Mexico, are visit- he gives them the college yell and ing Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Burchfield I can't remember it."

have been visiting here in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beeler, left Thursday for their home in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Floyd Howell, Jimmie Kate and Darlene Howell were Brownwood visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lutzenberger eturned here Saturday from a two Indiana, where they visited his mother, Mrs. George Lutzenberger, and his brother.

INTESTINAL GAS PAINS 'Adlerika quickly relieved me of gas pains in the intestines." (C.B. Ohio) Gas pains due to delayed

results from ADLERIKA. Get it

NEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAY

July 28, 1922: As a result of missing car and traced it explosion of babbitt metal which Worth, where the man wa ed in a sockeet in some part of gave his name as H. C. Line the machinery at the Moore well 35. He was captured in he day afternoon, Ed Schaffner, who had been changed. She is superintending the drilling, rec- went to Fort Worth Thursd eived painful burns about the face identified the car. Las

A man is said to be like a tack, and is pointed in the right direction, and even then can go only as

Offhand

Observations

to most people. They are rich in

Vitamin A, essential to good eye-

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n sufficient quantities. Texas has

the acreage and more than likely

will be called upon to plant much

of our land to carrots if the war

United States began the New Year million dollars in the treasury. That represented the surplus for only half of the fiscal year which began fiscal year may exceed half a bil-

Year with a surplus in the Treasa chance with the weather in plant- fall, winter, or early spring garden the European war was started, but of oil in the Moore well. This is more about it.

> When our Texas Legislature adiness transacted was ordering the submission of four proposed constitutional amendments to be voted Cross Plains immediately upon at the general election November 3, 1942, as follows:-To prohibit deficit spending by

the state after January 1, 1942. Agricultural College. To permit setting up of probate

courts in large counties, independent of the county court To permit borrowing of perma-

office building.

seeds that are dry when removed making demonstration earlier in when in war they have so many land iail of them. Any way the father of our country, George Washington, turnip, and mustard need only to *********** tells us in a few simple words the way to find true happiness and here * they are: "Your love of liberty. your respect for the laws, your ************* habits of industry, and your practice of the moral and religious ob ligations are the strongest claims

No truer were ever spoken.

to national and individual hap-

Strange as it may seem scientists find that vegetables grown on the poor lands of the nation, though smaller in yield and inferior in apmineral content. In the case of beans and peas, planted both on poor, sandy unirrigated land as well, as on fertile soil well watered, these crops, while yielding only a third as much on the poor soil, contained almost double of the essential minerals-lime, sulphur, iron, potash, magnesium and phosphorus. The discovery, which was made at the University of Colorado. has aroused much interest through east of town is visiting faiends and out the country and is being checked at experiment stations.-Ex-

"I expect you will miss your son when he returns to college?" "I will", replied the farmer, "I really don't know what I will do without him. He has got the live-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDaniel of stock so they won't move unless

> A handfull of emery dust will disable a battleship; a drop of ink will discolor a glass of water. In all walks of life, it does not take much to throw things out of balance to the extent that they fail to function. One discordant note may spoil

an entire song; one thoughtless word may wreck a friendship; one careless act may cause untold suffering. It behooves us, at all would create that atmosphere in which progress thrives, we must be tolerant, factful and typical; "All for one and one for all' means helpfulness, loyalty, cooperation, but first of all there must

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmondson are visiting his parents in Palestine bowel action relieved thru QUICK

be harmony .- Auther unknown.

Weldon Bush has returned to Tuscon, Arizona, after visiting h parents for two weeks.

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

have been erected and the large asing is being pulled preparatory Acker tract. It was feared at the time of reaching the usual depth of the pay sand in other portions of the field that this well would Public and Private Schools. Week | led to the storage preparations of January 10-14, 1927.-The that have been made. This well is with a surplus of more than 218 town and is in practically new territory compared with the Pio-1927. The surplus for the full at a depth of 2,450 feet and it was the Moore well that the strike A loved one has been We are wondering when we will than at the Teston wells, as the ever be able to begin another New sand has appeared deeper as the Taken home to be with Jesus ury. The country had been trying ward. Some excitement has preto balance its books for the past vailed in Cross Plains during the several years, or at least up until past few days over the striking since that time we have heard no the nearest well to the town, as a part of the recently discovered Where no death can enter in Cross Plains-Pioneer field, that seems will be a good productr. With the Moore coming in for a good well a number of other tests will be started in the direction of

August 11, 1922: Deputy Sheriff So the Kind Heavenly Father. Livingston and a posse of farm- Who watched o'er her night out to raid a still alleged to be Knew every pain and bother, To permit payment of a \$5,000 on the John Denison farm, five mil- Came and took her soul away building debt for John Tarleton es west of Cisco Saturday of last week. The posse was met by Paul Denison and ordered to halt. He was told the party had a search warrent, and when they attempted to proceed in the search, Denison ent school funds to build a state opened fire, wounding E. A. Merritt, a member of the posse, about the left eye and in the arm and We are all seeking happiness, shoulder. Merritt was carried to sometimes think they are happiest Denison and took him to the East

> August 18, 1922: Sheriff George Houston Corn has recovered another stolen automobile and the alleged thief is behind the bars. The car is the property of an oil man and was stolen from Cross Plains. The Sheriff got on the track of the past week end.

brought to Baird Saturda

August 4, 1922: Storage tanks now in jail. daughter of Allie Yancey,

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE RITA SWAN ARCHER

Taken from earth for all the In that happy sunny clime.

By Grandmother Arch

Marion Harvey of Artesia, Mexico, was a visitor he past week end.

Mrs. Chess Barr and Jean Mrs. Rosa Ridgeway visit ends and relatives in Abile

WHY EXPERIMENT?

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Pat Allen, The Jailor

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GOOD CLEAN

NOLD BEAT UP

ONE - SEE US

WE HAVE IT.

A family reunion was held at the

The local school will open Sept- ly older men, who bega

a weeks visit here with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holland of Brownwood spent the week end here Ann Johnson, County Wel-

Texon were visitors here Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, and s. Louis Helms and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate.

and Mrs. Jeff Clark and Mr. S. N. Foster were Brady White of Dallas, was a

visitor here Wednesday.

nd Mrs. T. B. Burks and

ere, after spending a few

he San Saba River fishing.

ROWNWOOD'S

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

MAN POWER"

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AUG. 27-30

THE HILLS"

With

JOHN WAYNE

BETTY FIELD

-Also-

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isitors Tuesday.

and Mrs. Clarence Edington they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. e C. were Coleman visitors

and Jimmy Burks were er the hospital at Legion in the near were about 10,000 bab

companied by her small brother and 2,000 net. sister, Joel and Elizabeth, all of May are visiting friends and relatives years. here this week.

visit with relatives in Waco.

ene will direct the song services.

here August 28th.

ALD DUCK CARTOON World News Events

T. MID-NIGHT SHOW

SUN. - MON. ANCE ROMERO" CESAR ROMERO CAROLE LANDIS -Also-

RACKED NUTS"

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gs of Steel" color short THURS, FRI. SAT.

R. KILDARE'S EDDING DAY LORAINE MAY

BURKETT

come of Mrs. Lou Burkett Sunday. Kansas was in a bad way Those present were: Wade Golson ically, politically and spi of Colemen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. was still in the general Boyle of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. H. which had hit the who C. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burl in 1893. There had been E. Hill and Mrs. Delbert Boyle and Kansas were very much daughter Bonnie of Burkett; Miss ened. Along with the Texas Clark of San Angelo; Mr. and unes had come the Pope Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. In the campaign of 1896 Burkett and daughters, Betty Sue cratic party, under the and Coleen of Grosvenor and Mrs. of William Jennings I T. T. Jackson and son, Kay of taken over some of the Cisco. The reunion was in honor of doctrines and the chea Mrs. W. W. Mann of Washington, craze swept the Kansa D. C., granddaughter of Mrs. Lou-like wildfire. Burkett, but because of an unexpected delay Mrs. Mann was not able to attend. She was in San Emporia (Kan.) Gazett

man. He took the place of Robert Brown, who is entering College

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brown and daughter, Barbara Ann of Mankins are returning home Thursday after

Mrs. F. L. Beakley spent the wee

with his mother, Mrs. Alva Holland. Joe, brother of Dick, returned home

W.P.A. Sewing Room Project. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott of Tus-

> ola spent Sunday here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thate of Comanche visited Sunday in the homes that every Republican n

> ter families have moved to Grand Prairie where they will make their pieces which have been

Mrs. G. F. Herring and children often associated with i and Mrs. Grace Brown and children | What's The Matter W spent Sunday in San Angelo where

Tom Strickland has been ill the past year. There are past several days and plans to ent- 000 families in the stat

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brink and family left Monday for several days

The Church of Christ meeting tion. In five years 10, will begin August 22, with Patton B. Gist of San Antonio doing the preaching. Jack Conaway of Abi-

The Burkett Woodmen Circle met Friday afternoon to make plans for the District Convention to be held

The Guardian, Lillian Harris, appointed two committees to make the necessary arrangements. Out of town members present were: Eva Brown, Mankin; Mineola Thate Cross Plains and Alice Keller, Cole man, Rural; After the meeting light refreshments were served. Everyone is invited to attend the morning session, which begins at 10 o'clock. All Woodmen Circle mem bers are invited to attend both ses

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of missing car and traced it to of Missing car and traced it to Worth, where the man was an elteltof gave his name as H. C. Luce vell 35. He was captured in pose of the car, the numbers on who had been changed. Sheriff went to Fort Worth Thursday identified the car. Luce brought to Baird Saturday

now in jail. August 25, 1922: The daughter of Allie Yancey, ag out six years, was bitten twi Cross Cut Wednesday of last The father of the child was m the snake bit her twice on the finger of the left hand. The was attended by Dr. Howard last reports is doing nicely

IN MEMORY OF LITTL RITA SWAN ARCHER A loved one has been taken

was

rike

Paul

orge

10th-

Taken from earth for all f Taken home to be with Jesus In that happy sunny clime.

Til' we're reunited up there

ered Where no death can enter in

How much in the midnight sti She suffered oh! she suffered

So the Kind Heavenly Father, Who watched o'er her night

Knew every pain and bother. mil- Came and took her soul away

And he carried her to Heaver Where the streets are made of A mansion to her He's given, With beauties as yet untold.

San Antonio last week. For the one she's left below, Margaret Ann Clark spent Let us all be ready to go. end in Odessa visiting Mr.

By Grandmother Are

Marion Harvey of Artesia, Mexico, was a visitor her past week end.

lleg-The Mrs. Rosa Ridgeway visi man ends and relatives in Abileo the past week end.

XPERIMENT?

Barr's Baked goods is we and throughout this trade te nt with unknown qualities whe product. Barr's Bakery is own me town people.

IAT CROSS PLAINS MAKE ading Theatre's NS!

Bakery

TERS FOR PAINT

nter by painting the parts of the exposed to weather. Treat by giving wood-work and od ghter touch. The Cross Plain int and varnish that you nee end to paint.

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PLAINS, TEXAS

HE WEATHER CESAR ROMERO AROLE LANDIS ted with saying that there we weather and Less Done A -Color Cartoon-

er is hot, but there isn't and TUES. WED. it it. We can, however, cle RACKED NUTS" and make them look like ne both ladies' and gentleme MICHA AUER UNA MERKEL

of satisfaction. r, The Jailor

BURKETT

AY. AUGUST 22, 1941

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CARS

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NOLD BEAT UP

ONE - SEE US

WE HAVE IT.

Cross Plains, Texas

ana the past week.

Odell Elrod has returned to

me here after visiting in

Ann Johnson, County Wel-

orker of Baird, was here two

be past week taking orders

thing to be issued to the

The clothes were made here

W.P.A. Sewing Room Project.

and Mrs. Jeff Clark and Mr.

White of Dallas, was a

and Mrs. Clarence Edington

and Mrs. T. T. Nichols have

d here, after spending a few

ROWNWOOD'S

MID-NIGHT SHOW

UN.-MON.-TUES.

MAN POWER"

RLENE DIETRICH

DW. G. ROBINSON -Also-

NALD DUCK CARTOON

O. THURS. FRI. SAT

AUG. 27-30

"SHEPPARD OF

THE HILLS"

With

JOHN WAYNE

BETTY FIELD

-Also-

Tie Melody Cartoon

st World News Events

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T. MID-NIGHT SHOW

ANCE ROMERO"

-Also-

THURS, FRI. SAT.

OR. KILDARE'S VEDDING DAY'

LORAINE BAY

of Steel" color short

visitor here Wednesday.

S. N. Foster were Brady

D. C., granddaughter of Mrs. Lou-like wildfire. pected delay Mrs. Mann was not White, the youthful editor of the outstanding.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Cora laines one day last week were Mrs. Newton of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brown and daughter, Barbara Ann of Mankins Proof on a book of short stories has lost in population. Yet Kansas poorer and ornrier and meaner are returning home Thursday after a weeks visit here with relatives.

Mrs. F. L. Beakley spent the week end in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holland of Brownwood spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Alva Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Adams of Texon were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott of Tuscola spent Sunday here with friends.

anche visited Sunday in the homes that every Republican newspaper in Take it by any standard you s. Louis Helms and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate.

The Reece Porter and Luther Por-

and Mrs. Grace Brown and children spent Sunday in San Angelo where they visited in the home of Mr. and die C. were Coleman visitors | Mrs. Frank Brown.

> Tom Strickland has been ill the future

companied by her small brother and 2,000 net. sister, Joel and Elizabeth, all of May are visiting friends and relatives years. here this week

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brink and family left Monday for several days visit with relatives in Waco.

will begin August 22, with Patton B. Gist of San Antonio doing the preaching. Jack Conaway of Abilene will direct the song services.

The Burkett Woodmen Circle met Friday afternoon to make plans for the District Convention to be held here August 28th.

The Guardian, Lillian Harris, appointed two committees to make the necessary arrangements. Out of town members present were: Eva Brown, Mankin; Mineola Thate, Cross Plains and Alice Keller, Coleman, Rural; After the meeting light refreshments were served. Everyone is invited to attend the morning session, which begins at 10 o'clock. All Woodmen Circle members are invited to attend both ses

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WHITE'S EDITORIAL ABOUT KANSAS WRITTEN 45 YEARS AGO IS CLASSIC

Those present were: Wade Golson lically, politically and spiritually. It of the world, has lost population of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. was still in the general depression by the ten-thousands every year. Boyle of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. H. which had hit the whole country Not only has she lost population, C. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burlin 1893. There had been a bad crop but she has lost money. Every kett, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Connelly in 1894 and because of low prices moneyed man in the state who could daughter Bonnie of Burkett; Miss ened. Along with these misfort some one who has a little money Texas Clark of San Angelo; Mr. and unes had come the Populists with pack up and leave the state. This Mrs. F. A Thomes and son, Dale of their panaceas for the nation's ills. has been going on for eight years. Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. In the campaign of 1896 the Demo- Money has been drained out all the and letting the corn go to weeds. Burkett and daughters, Betty Sue eratic party, under the leadership time. In towns where ten years

Arthur Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs tions and the more they baited could scrape together? Delbert Boyle began work this week him, the angrier he became, Finally Yet the nation has grown rich, but we need more. gave the title of "What's the Mat-

Charlie Newton and "Aunt", Rena August 15, 1806, issue of the Gaz- way since 1888. ette. The next day White went to What's the matter with Kansas? Manitou, Colo., to join Mrs. White There is no substantial city in Emporia two weeks later to find a the cities and towns in the west, stack of letters awaiting him. They have steadily grown. came from all over the United Sta- Take up the Government Blue

ter With Kansas?"

Joe, brother of Dick, returned home copy of the editorial to H. H. Kohl- communities that do not aggregate Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thate of Com- county. Mark Hanna saw to it ahead of Kansas.

ter families have moved to Grand written no less than three other north and they have forgotten ber. Prairie where they will make their pieces which have become News Go into any crowd of intelligent Mrs. G. F. Herring and children often associated with his name, is sas man on the defensive. The

Kansas, and yet so many people too have left the state that the natural | What's the matter with Kansas? Mr. and Mrs. "Crip" Helberg, ac- increase is cut down to less than

Forty-five years ago the state of Kansas has apparently been home of Mrs. Lou Barkett Sunday. Kansas was in a bad way-econom- plague spot, and in the very garden

in the May's Drug Store in Cole- he bloke loose from his tormenters other states have increased in We need several thousand gib-

"The Real Issue," He returned to Denver, Colorado Springs, Sedalla,

tes and they were all about his Book and you will see that Kansas is virtually off the map. Two Paul Morton, vice president of or three little scrubby consular the Santa Fe railroad, had sent a places in yellow fever stricken saat, editor of the Chicago Inter- \$10,000 a year is all the recogni-Ocean, who had reprinted it. Be- tion Kansas has. Nebraska draws cause of the wide circulation of the about \$100,000; little old North Da-Inter-Ocean, it had been seen and kota draws about \$50,000; Oklapick up by hundreds of newspapers. homa doubles Kansas; Missouri The Republicans used it as a camp- leaves hel 1,000 miles behind: Coloaign pamphlet and millions of rado is almost seven times greater copies were scattered all over the than Kansas—the whole west is

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, and the country reprinted it. please, Kansas is not in it, Go east editor became famous overnight. sas, go west and they sneer at her, papel Classics. But his first, and people gathered anywhere on the probably the one which is most globe, and you will find the Kan-What's The Matter With Kansas? newspaper columns and magazines

Today the Kansas Department of once devoted to praise of her, to Agriculture sent out a statement boastful facts and startling figures which indicates that Kansas has concerning her resources, are now gained less than 2,000 people in the filled with cartoons, jibes and Pefpast year. There are about 225,- ferian speeches. Kansas just natand Mrs. T. B. Burks and past several days and plans to ent- 000 families in the state, and there urally isn't in it. She has traded and Jimmy Burks were er the hospital at Legion in the near were about 10,000 babies born in places with Arkansas and Timbuc-

We all know: yet here we are wall around the state eight years that old jay for governor. We have ted or permitted to leave, Kansas | brained fanatic who has said open the nation has increased in popula- to the rights of the owner"; we tion. In five years 10,000,000 peo- are running him for chief justice ple have been added to the national so that the capital will come turnpopulation, yet instead of gaining bling over itself to get into the a share of this-say 500,000 - state. We have raked the old ash

heap of failure in the state and than it is now, that the contraction is "posted." He can talk and what found an old human hoop-skirt who of currency gives him a right to we need is not mill hands to eat has failed as a business man, who has failed as an editor, who has failed as a preacher, and we are going to run him for congressman

ne Kansas delegation at Washingon. Then we have discovered a kid without a law practice and have decided to run him for attorney general. Then for fear some hint that the state had become respectand son, Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. L. on farm products in 1895 and 1896 get out without loss is gone. Every able might percolate through the Here are people fleeing from it by E. Hill and Mrs. Delbert Boyle and Kansas were very much disheart month in every community sees civilized portions of the nation, we the score every day, capital going have decided to send three or four out of the state by the hundreds or narpies out lecturing, telling the thousands of dollars; and every in- standing. She has got her statespeople that Kansas is raising hell dustry but farming paralyzed, and men and the money power is afraid

at large. He will help the looks of

and Coleen of Grosvenor and Mrs. of William Jennings Bryan, had ago there were three or four or We are a people who can hold up they can find a laboring man at Lease advised, and seems to have T. T. Jackson; and son, Kay of taken over some of the Populist half a dozen money-lending con-Cisco. The reunion was in honor of doctrines and the cheap money cerns stimulating industry by furmore money, but less capital, few-Mrs. W. W. Mann of Washington, craze swept the Kansas prairies nishing capital, there is now none or white shirts and brains, fewer drive all the decent, self-respecting in diversified crops. Kansas is a contract of the co or one or two that are looking after men with business judgment, and men out of the state. Let's keep right. There is absolutely nothing Burkett, but because of an unex. On August 15 William Allen the interests and principals already more of those fellows who boast the old clodhoppers who know it wrong with Kansas. Every prosthat they are "just ordinary clod- all. Let's encourage the man who pect pleases and only man is vile." able to attend. She was in San Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, was re- No one brings any money into hoppers, but they know more in a Antonio and was not here until turning from the post office with Kansas any more. What commu- minute about finance than John his arm full of mail. He was stop- nity knows over one or two men Sherman;" we need more men who ped by a crowd of Populists, most- who have moved in with more than are "posted," who can bellow about The local school will open Sept- ly older men, who began heckling \$5,000 in the past three years? And the crime of '73, who hate prosember 8, as announced by Supt. W. him about his opposition to Bry- what community cannot count half perity, and who think because a an's policies. Young White didn't a score of men in that time who man believes in national honor, he know all the answers to their ques- have left, taking all the money they is a tool of Wall Street. We have had a few of them-some 150,000.

man. He took the place of Robert Brown, who is entering College and stalked into his office. There he sat down and in the heat of his neighboring states. Missouri has bering idiots to scream about the "Great Red Dragon" of Lombard rage wrote an editorial which he gained over 2,000,000 while Kansas Street. We don't need population, has been losing 500,000. Nebraska we don't need wealth, we don't has gained in wealth and popula- need well-dressed men on- the The editorial was published in the | tion while Kansas has lost every | streets, we don't need standing in the prairies, you bet we don't who was going to help him read the state. Every big town save one power. Because we have become he had written under the title of City, Omaha, Lincoln, St. Louis, than a spavined, distempered mule, we, the people of Kansas, propose to kick; we don't care to build up, we wish to tear down.

"There are two ideas of government," said our Noble Bryan at Chicago. "There are those who believe that if you just legislate to make the well-to-do prosperous this those below. The Democratic idea has been that if you legislate to make the masses prosperous their prosperity will find its way up and

perous man the dickens! Legislate the thriftless man into ease, whack the stuffings out of the creditors and tell debtors who borrowed money "per capita" was greater

Whoop it up for the ragged trous- our wheat, nor cities to oppress the ers; put the lazy, greasy fizzle farmer by consuming his butter who can't pay his depts on an altar, and eggs and chickens and prodand bow down and worship him. uce. What Kansas needs is men Let the state ideal be high. What who can talk, who have large leiwe need is not the respect of our sure to argue the currency quesfellow men, but the chance to get tion while their wives wait at home something for nothing.

Oh, yes, Kansas is a great state. that crippled because its products of her. Kansas is all right. She Oh, this is a state to be proud of! have to go across the ocean before has started in to raise hell, as Mrs

for that nickel's worth of bluing. What's the matter with Kansas? Nothing under the shining sun.

She is losing wealth, population and

our meat, nor factory hands to eat



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MAN WANTED for Rawleigt Route of 800 families in Callahan Write today Rawleigh's Dept TXG-

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FOR SALE CHEAP: sheet iron building made of new material, approximately 10x24 feet, If you're

looking for a bargain see me at

once G. M. Molten) Sims. (1tc)

WANTED: 5 or 6 room house to move off of property. See Geo. Clifton, (4tnp-25) Old Settlers —

(Continued from page 1)

building a 16 by 14 log cabin. Her

father was Y. R. (Uncle Rab) Wil-

square exhibitions.

cluding A. F. Roberts, Hamby; W

ATWELL

* * *

Miss Dilie Burl Foster of Slator

Mr. and Mrs. Keelon Riffe of

Abilene are the proud parents of a

baby girl, born at the Hendrick

Memorial hospital August 9. The

baby has been named Dorotha

cently moved to Abilene from this

and Mrs. Bill Hutchins, near Lawn.

Alton Tatom is recovering from

is spending this week visiting re-

3 lb. can

10 lbs.

qt. bottle

300 can

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X Brand Sliced

dill or sour, qt jar

.... 6 rolls

Supreme Peanut Butter, _qt. jar

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Y.D. Macaronia Products 3 pkgs.

Thompson Seedless Grapes, 2 lbs.

R&WShortening

White Rose Spuds

R&W Grape Juice,

R&W Kraut

C.P. Spinach

D.D. Pickles,

Scott Towels

Bananas,

Lilly Oleo

and be present.

Pongee Toilet Paper

6 Bars R&W Soap

Sunkist Lemons

Dry Salt Jowls

Steak



In the 1880's, one of West Texas' oldest colleges flourished for a time at old Belle Plain in Callahan county. Numerous residents of this section were students in that school, including D. D. Parramere (left) and B. F. Austin,

above, both Abilenians now. They are the first president and secretary, respectively, of the Belle Plain Ex-Students association, organized Friday at the Callahan County Pioneer Homecoming at Clyde.



Andrew Konczak of Clyde, Callahan county's oldest person. He will be 105 February second. Mr. Konezak was born in the old

country but he told the reunion crowd Friday that he loved America best. Shown interviewing the centenarian is Jack Scott, of Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Riffe have re-

PERSONALS

visitor in Abilene Friday.

Billy Butler is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. N. G. Borden, this week in Cottonwood.

Mrs, Martin Neeb returned to Spur with her sister Friday of last week to visit a few days there.

Mrs. C. T. Childs has returned to her home in San Angelo after a visit the regular church services will be L. W. Westerman here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner and daughter, Jane, of Anson, were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth.

La Velle and Pauline Fortune of

FRANKLINS Stock Vaccines

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Smiths Drug Store

***** Abilene are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fortune, who Reba Joe spent Sunday with Mr.

*********** Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Soc Walker, Teddy Walker J. Lee Smith, Jr., was a business and Miss Rosa Van Lane returned an appendicitis operation at his here the latter part of this week from a vacation in California,

After a break in the regular ser-

vices of the church for two weeks.

resumed next Sunday, August 24.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning

During his vacation, the pastor

section and also the famous "Bloys

Let us take up the work for a

a vacation. Some important meet-

ings are before us in the near fut-

ure, come Sunday and learn about

Yours Sincerely,

Church leaders.

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CATON'S VARIETY STORE

Cross Plains, -:- Texas

service at 11 o'clock A. M. Evening

Misses Rora and Melba Reece of

Scranton visited in the Annie Brash-* ***************** ear home first of week. * * * * PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH * Mrs. Howard Shaw and baby of

Sunset are visiting in the home of ************ her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hew-

Miss Juanell Foster of Abilene spent last week in the home of her

The Primitive Baptist held their annual association here the past week end. There were several prehas attended churches in various sent from adjoining counties,

Campmeetings in the Davis Moun-Mrs. Harvey McKinley and sons tains" Sunday morning he will reof Big Spring are visiting her mothport to the church something of his experiences in his contacts with

Lillian Allen of Abilene is spending this week with Ella Mae Riffe. new year as does the school after Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tatom of

Putnam visited in the home of his * * * Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foster of S. P. COLLINS, pastor | Lawn attended the association and

visited relatives here last week. Messers Jap and John Hallmark and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall-

mark of Arizona have been visiting in the Mendon McWilliams home. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rouse attended

a family reunion of the Wead family near Putnam Sunday. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and Doris of Leuders visited in the Ben

Riffe home first of week. * * * Mrs. Minnie Hutchins is spending this week with relatives at Merke

FOR RENT: Nice furnished bedroom-also board. Located near

school house.

Mrs. Earl Smith,

A. Honea, Clyde: James H. Wall and C. E. Summeral, Abilene.

Callahan county's oldest resident. 105-year-old Andrew Konczak, of and Mrs. J. M. Morrisett, Clyde at Clyde, working in a box car of- Clyde was present and entered infice when there was only one other to an interview with the announcer family there. "My father liked to on the loud speaker, "I was born in mer, Merkel; L. T. Bagwell, Clyde; lived a hundred years. He and my the old country, but how I love this J. E. Hudson, Abilene; Mrs. J. A. mother were married 72 years, with- one," he declared.

out a single divorce, but they had 11 children and 150 grandchildren." Mrs. John Atwood of Lubbock, 1880's. By 1885, the county was son, Stratford; Miss Elia Busby, who told of her family's moving in thickly populated. with 300 head of cattle in 1879 and

pioneers who registered. S. H. Gilliland, Coleman; W. R.

liams. "If we left home, we always Harrall, Fort Stockton: R. M. Pyeatt, Clyde: Tom Ramsey, Putnam; Judge B. L. Russell of Baird, hon- Keener Connelly, Abilene; Elby orary vice president of the associa- Kendrick, Denton; George W. Coats, and attorney. He termed himself a B. B. Cochran, Knox City; J. W. comparative "newcomer," not hav- Farmer, Baird; J. W. Townsley, Abilene; B. W. Loftin, Denton; Roy The association held its annual Kendrick, Denton; Mrs. Price Mc noon, and renamed all officers. Putnam; C. F. Oglesby, Abilene; E. These include the honorary presi- A. Hearn, San Angelo; Harry Berdent, Jesse Hart, oldest settler of ry, Clyde; J. F. Thoras, Abilene.

prayer for him during the morning, Champion, Cottonwood: Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bailey, Putnam; L. M. The active officers include Kend- Purvis, Cottonwood: W. S. Melton, rick, president; Mrs. L. L. Black- Coleman; A. E. Young, Clyde; B. F. burn of Baird, vice president and Crutchfield, Stratford; John Freeof Baird, secretary. Assisted by a W. S. James, Abilene: Mrs. Alice secretary spent almost all the day lene; A. D. Purvis, Fort Worth; n the registration booth. She did Mary Tabor, Houston; Minnie oin Mrs. Blackburn in a brief talk, White, Los Angeles; Mrs. John Atch suggesting a permanent reun- wood, Lubbock; H. C. Williams,

Baird, was winner of the fiddling Mrs. J. J. Gibson, Clyde: H. L. contest, probably breaking an all- Breeding, Cross Plains; Louis Hoetime precedent in West Texas, All | na, Clyde; Mrs. Louis Hoena, Clyde, the men got a big hand, too, in- J. H. Weeks, Putnam; Mrs. J. M.

The Baptist meeting closed the ALWAYS COOL HERE! second Sunday with three additions by baptism and one addition by let-

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E. McCollum, Clyde; Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Panhandle; Mrs. H. L. Ty ler, Baird; Willie Barnhill, Baird; Mrs. Stella Wright, Dudley; C. G. Fisher, Burnet. Mrs. C. M. Mills, Baird; George

'rutchfield, Baird; Mrs. Laura Smith, Ranger; W. A. Honea, Clyde, Will Rice, Mrs. E. A. Dillard, Eula J. H. Coats, Cottonwood, S. W. Jobe, Putnam: Dallas Scarborough, Abiene; W. M. Motley, Abilene; Mrs. H. A. Warren, Baird. Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth, Baird; Mrs.

V. T. Wheeler, Baird: Will H. Jobe,

sweetwater: Bob Berry, Baird: Mrs Clark Smith, Admiral; Tom Bledsoe Abilene; John H. Cochran, Cottonwood: Mrs. George Brabben, Big pring: Mrs. W. E. Gillet, Baird Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Baird; Pearl Jackson Elbert, Baird; T. J. Thompson, Denton; Mrs. Amy Walker, Odell, Caddo Peak; R. E. Elliott, Andy Hudson, Cross Plain Balmorrhea; Mrs. John Westerman; San Diego; Mrs. W. T. Holly, Jay- Thomason, Abilene; Mrs. ter of the late George B. Ely, ploton; Andy Vaughn, Baird; J. T. Parramore, Abilene. neer Baptist preacher, who lived 97 | Maltby, W. R. Atwood, Oplin. years. She was telegraph operator Cross Plains; M. S. Moore, Mrs. Tom Harris, Cross Plains; W. A. lie Bellamy Culwell, Rish Emma Moore, Cross Plains; Pearl Odell, Rowden; Mrs. L. A. Stewart, Rosa Bellamy Cone, Rish Richardson Harris, Baird; Mrs. W. Caddo Peak; George Yost, Oplin; Chess W. Barr, Charles E. O. Spencer, Bayou; W. O. Spencer, Mrs. S. L. Driskell, Fort Worth; T. Sam C. Barr, Cross Plains Bayou; J.R. Reed, Baird, Jim Price, F. McCarty, Rowden; Mrs. W. R. Brightwell, Baird; Alex M Baird; W. C. Smartt, Abilene; Mrs. Roherson, Dudley; Mrs Tom Wind- er, Baird; I. J. Loper, Do M. A. Youngblood, Abilene; Mrs. ham, Oplin; Mrs. Fannie Maltby M. Cone, Rising Star; Kate. Julia Trent Duffus, El Paso; Mr. Price, Rowden; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marlin; C. A. Bowman, Cly and Mrs. C. T. Hutchison, Abilene. E. Jones, Eula; Mrs. Martin Neeb, Pelen Pearce, Mrs. George Spike Blakley, Baird; Mrs. W. A. mont; Mrs. Anna B. McClure, Spur; C. T. Nordyke, Cottonwood

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like Bob Norrell or Hen- Plains committee. Im thankful that I can't billion mark

Beginning August 29, we will have a big Spe Event Each Saturday Afternoon at 4:30. Investig a watermelon for you pap-The Red and

White Stor

parents here Wednesday seven o'clock. A complete will appear in next week's

went on display at the local dealership, Calhoun Motor Company, here this week, E. A. (Bill) Calhoun, that he was afraid that no more than half as many cars would be

ROY McCHARRENS ARE TRANSFERRED TO BAIRD

has been in charge of road maintainance work in this locality.

Ira H. Hall made a business trip S. F. Bond has a better han two thirds of the to Fort Worth Monday. . . Arrangements

Herman Rudloff made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday .

rons Are Invited To Attend Selected Potatoes 10 lbs 2 thool Opening Monday Morning

MAXWELL HOUSE 3 LBS 87

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Asparagus, 21/2 size Sardines, tall can Vienna Sausage_3 for

BROWNS CANDY in the army and will likely day afternoon.

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Mrs. Olga Ba

may eat during many as 250 pup erday by M. H. Perkins, County De-Each pupil w og old and deaf, in fact fense Bond Chairman, and Joe G. fork, spoon and y hear at all. When a Weiler, chairman of the Cros that may be nece Patrons are a ets up to talk it really | It is reported that the first bil used in the kitch o not be able to hear. | lion mark was reached in sales on Due to the in

the other hand when Jack July 21 and that purchasers are up there shootin' on his now on their way toward the second say we'd planned for port that up to August first more bronge. But Wednesday aft- than \$42,000.00 worth of bonds had Into our sanctum walked been sold in this county. It is point and boomed loud as thunder: ed out that this was done without

tes for purchases of defense bonds

chase these bonds Mr. Weiler and Cotton, peanut and sweet vestment and bring a good revenue, M. E. [Happy] Howell prospects are unusually good, one that is as safe as the nation decition is nearly double that has to offer. The stamps are like-

ago, and a lae say it will wise a systematic method of saving r. Peanuts have been and may be converted into bonds at \$1.32 a bushel, about 35 when the necessary number has sub, the old home town is and help to encourage both the habin a very favorable posi- it of thrift and patriotism. Many No boom, but genuine good of the wealthy men of today will tell you that they owe their surcess

> stamps may be secured from Mr. Weiler, Mr. Perkins or any mem fense bond sales.

1942 MODEL HUDSONS GO ON DISPLAY HERE

New 1942 model Hudson cars

October 15 . . . Andy Hud-

patron of this school dis-High school students will register

tudents transferred here operate for the convenience of rural yesterday by Superint students. All high schoolers are reto Varner to attend opening quested to matriculate between the daughter, Lina Lee, left of Cross Plains schools hours of nine and 12 Friday mornorning. September first, ing. thereby eliminating the confusion which ordinarily accompanies ers. The Smiths will vi wrinkles were in the pro- opening day.

ironed out yesterday A short program will be rendered the before returning to Year's faculty could be at the opening Monday morning and here the latter part of It is expected, how- teachers will be introduced.

the corps of 21 teachers | "We will be extremely happy to ady to answer the opening have a large representation of pat- Jean will leave Saturda morning, with possibly rons present at these exercises", ey, where Mrs. Kellar ion of Weldon Chambers, Varner said to the Review Wednes- ployed in the Sweeney

ahan county would be :

BILL WHITE REJ CISCO COACE Bill White, Baird

football coach, Tues down an offer which elevated him to the he position at Cisco, a Cl White said that h

reach a satisfactory agi the Cisco officials.

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