CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS "When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name Se Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

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PIONEER GIRL, 15, COMMITS SUICIDE

GOSSIP

ton Jones spins a story that's enough for fiction, but one in hich every detail is fact and can proved unimpeachably by scores Palo Pinto county people.

TAX ROLLS, WATER

J. V. Chapman was named

the council Tuesday night, to

succeed S. M. Buatt, deceased.

Mr. Chapman has been in the

employ of the city the past

three years handling records

of the water and gas systems.

rolls, collections and keeping books

for the utility systems was placed

old the Review this week that he

could secure someone to assist

Mayor S. P. Collins who has been

helping at the city office since Mr.

Buatt became ill two ago will con-

tinue to aid Mr. Chapman tempor

night to set aside a page in the

permanent minute book in memory

of Mr. Buatt who died Thursday

morning of last week after having

GALLAHAN SHERIFF

PRAISES PEANUT

tonseed meal, 3 lbs, ground corn

seed hulls were mixed with cotton-

"Six months ago." said Agent

Says Sheriff Edwards: "The An-

FORMER LOCAL MEN

NOW FORD DEALERS

Arthur and Stanley Carmichael

and Earnest Davis, all formerly of

Cross Plains, became associated

this week with E. F. Park, of Ham-

lin, and have purchased the Ford

dealership at that place. The firm

to be known as the Hamlin Motor

Company succeeds Joe Culberson.

Davis left Cross Plains about three

years ago going to Hamlin where

they opened a cafe, then a novelty

business and now the automobile

ing purposes. It is to be opened

for use Monday.

all of Clyde.

AT SERVICE STATION

FINISH \$2,000 UNIT

The Carmichael brothers and

first.

HULLS FOR FEED

upon Mr. Chapman, however,

him when work necessitated.

Entire responsibility of the tax

AND GAS SYSTEMS

good many years ago he bought a store from J. H. Coalson at Sometime after the trade Coalson opened another drug re down the street which cond about a thousand dollar ck of jewelry.

limes were good and both merchs enjoyed a prosperous bus-

difficult to employ clerks and the properietors forced to take most anyone ig to work long hours. Once n Mr. Coalson was in a tight help a roaming nephew of his pped into Strawn and took a e, in the store, working several One day he decided to e, telling his uncle only that was going to El Paso.

lardly had the nephew left town l an unknown young man came and applied for the job, stating he was out of money and would very hard to make a good hand. was hired. Things moved nicefor sometime. Then one night young clerk loaded up Mr. Coaljewelry and left town.

owing nothing of his former , other than that he had gone stolen the jewlry, Mr. Coalson pted his loss and was about to get it when one day there came etter. It was from his nephew had said when he left Strawn e was going to El Paso, howthe letter was postmarked Los Angeles, California. In letter the young man told his of meeting a fellow at his ding house in Los Angeles' who further acquaintance had ed him some jewelry and ofd it for sale. The nephew ined of his uncle as to whether t any of the jewelry from the feed November 20, at which time e in Strawn was missing, say- they averaged 720 pounds, and were or sale to him was the same as pounds. The ration was: 5 lbs. cot-

redless to say Mr. Coalson im- and molases mixed 80 to 20, 1235 lately wired his nephew of the lbs, cottonseed hulls and 121/2 lbs ery. The loot was soon re- peanut hulls. The feed was fed red and the thief assigned to a from self feeders on the lots of lengthy penitentiary address. Baird. Sheriff Edwards was loud is quite odd that the thief in his praise of peanut hulls as a uld go directly to Los Angeles, newly discovered feed, County Agup in the same boarding house ent Ross Jenkins reported. Mr. Coalson's nephew, and Analysis shows that hulls con of all people single him out to tain 8 per protein, against three per the lewelry for sale. It's cent for cottons ed hulls. Edwards another ease of crime does'nt stated that if a batch of cotton

* * * * * * * * seed meal and the sweet feeds put now becomes our duty to take in one end of a trough with the ask M. S. (Doc) Sellers, Rising same mixture plus peanut hulls publisher, as a result of an put in the other end, all feeds con-

reproached us for saying that 38 years, declaring that it hulls hauled away and burned. Tobut 23 Summers and Winters. day they are selling at \$7.50 perow in endeavoring to prove his ton with the demand larger than timely. The article follows: of the story Doc states that the supply." egan as a boy on the Brady inel. Okeh, that's all we need gus cattle and peanut feed made ove he's been at the trade at the best gain I have ever known." 10 years more than his willing

ow boys are always under 21, it seems reasonable to assume Doc was at least 20 when he sched his career. Without atpling to set Doc's present age will just tell you that we have Anderson's word that the Ris-Star editor graduated from orant Holler" school the year promoted from the primer.

lere's our congratulations to the council upon naming J. V. pman city secretary and custodn of the tax business. A more ant gentleman with whom to sact business is seldom enatered. Good Inck "Uncle my" we 're all for you. busines agency.

White, managing-editor of the wawood Bulletin, had the foling to say in his "Around the per Table" column Wednesday ht of a book of poems by the late ert E. Howard, which is to come

the press soon. The good that men do is oft ined with their bones, but not tys. Sometimes it is preserved, be published in a book for the are and inspiration of those follow after. When Robert E. ard of Cross Plains, young poet author and former Howard

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HOME TOWN Chapman Is Appointed City Clerk Tuesday TAKES STRYCHNINE **ASSUMES DUTIES OF** Novalyn Price To Review Record Breaking

The Wind," which has broken all ory, selling records, will be reviewed afternoon of next week-February Proceeds will be placed in a fund 23-by Miss Novalyn Price at a city clerk and tax assessor silver tea sponsored by the Methand collector at a meeting of

odist Missionary Society. University last Summer, her inter-lication.

Novel At Methodist Church Next Tuesday a great number of women through-Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With out the Cross Plains trade territ-

The tea and book review will be at the Methodist church Tuesday held in the basement of the church. to purchase a new piano.

The Macmillan Company has printed a million copies of the book which Miss Price's reputation as a re- have sold at \$3.00 per copy, thereviewer has grown for the past two by netting a profit of \$600,000, for years and with the completion of a the publishers, said to have brokspecial course in Louisiana State en all profit records in book pub-

petation of the popular novel is The book has for its setting the said to be an anticipated event by civil war period in the old South.

By Mere Chance 2 Local Men See King Of Coleman's Negro Flats Killed By Woman

D. Koenig-last week viewed the road tracks, she said, she met the The council also voted Tuesday a knife blow from the hands of a colored woman whom he was said to have been following.

> Clements was stabbed near the court in April. throat with a knife and ran sev-

Louise Smith, young colored

ining trial. She said that Clement-Enroute to Coleman, two Cross had beaten her twin sister. Start-Plains men-J. T. Cross and L. ing from her home near the railmurder of I. C. Clements, colored, negro leader as he came from bewho was known as "King of the hind a box car, that he threatened to fill a contemplated vacancy in a Flats". The negro was killed by to strike her with an iron bar but the position of fourth class poststumbled and that as he stumbled master at Pioneer, Texas, and othshe stabbed him. The case has er vacancies as they may occur at been bound over to 35th district that office, unless it shall be decid

Clements, who drew a pension as eral yards before he collapsed, a World War veteran, had lived a The examination will be held at He was dead when officers arrived. stormy life among the negro pop- Cisco, Texas. The compensation ulation of the city. Several prev- of the postmaster at this office was woman, is being held in jail charg- ious attempts on his life had been \$989 for the last fiscal year. ed with first degree murder. Her reported but these are not connectbond was set at \$1,000 in an exam-, ed with the killing, officers said.

Will Return Trophy Won At Rising Star If School Officials Feel As Newspaper

Coach Bill White of Cross Plains school there. yesterday voiced disapproval of a learned each team had an in- out him. elegible player.

sult of his having participated with

the Abilene team while attending

White said yesterday that he story printed in last week's Rising was indeed sorry that Strahan had Star Record in which it was re- played in the event but countered commended that Cross Plains boys that since his team had more than and Buffalo girls forfeit awards doubled every opponent in the won at the Rising Star invitation Rising Star tournament it could basketball tournament, in view of hardly be said that Cross Plains the fact that it has since been would not have won handily with-

"I know," he declared, "that Bruce Strahan, Cross Plains Rising Star played a boy named athlete, was found to be inelegible Bowman who was inelegible for after the Rising Star tourney by football and since the same rules Superintendent Nat Williams of cover all sports I ask was he elthe local school system, as a re- egible for basketball". White

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Petroleum Engineer Says Cross Plains Area Is Dandy Bet For Deep Oil Tests

Editor's Note: W. A. Roush, of the many oil companies that we petroleum engineer, who has made can safely predict within a relatle printed in his sheet last taining peanut hulls are cleaned up contributes the following articles countered. With this valuable in of the Cross Plains Variety Store had been in the newspaper bus- Jenkins, "peanut mills were hiring territory. In view of the fact that constructed geologically to trap and Hatchett. The new owners have at least one deep test is being con- hold the oil and gas and that this already assumed management of sidered his comment is expecially territory has favorable unexplored the concern.

> By W. A. ROUSH thousand feet is very practical.

vast areas are being re-drilled to which is regarded as totally nonhitherto unexplored horizons and productive, we are indeed fortunate in having | Drilling to the equivelent depth

by the State Department of Econo- be done.

an exhaustive study of oil and gas ively few feet where a known or whereby Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mcthroughout this immediate vicinity, unexplored oil strata may be en- Clellan, of Moran, became owner dealing with the possibilities of formation available we can safely owned and operated here the past deep oil in the Cross Plains trade predict there are certain areas so three years by Miss Lou and C. T. herizons. We may call the first virtually

mie Geology, the geological staffs

When the Central Texas area was unexplored zone the Elfenburger developed for oil during the boom time which is roughly 1,000 feet of the early twenties, we considered thick in this region. This might in the East part of town, formerly the Pioneer field in the deep pay contain one or more resevoir areas depth and a 3,500 foot well as very for oil. Then we have below that deep. Now with modern tools and the Wilberns and Cap Mountain an ever increasing demand for oil fermation, and below that the last we are learning that eight to ten practical oil producing formation known as the Hickory sand-stone. With this deep drilling possible, Below that we may expect granite

a favorable territory in the Cross of the Hickory sand-stone is what produced the great Oklahoma City The various layers of strata in oil field and we can not consider Texas have been carefully studied this country fully explored until another, so skillfully worked out a great financial outlay, but it will told the Review yesterday morning. go to Breckenridge Friday for the and their relative positions, one to that zone is carefully tested and at

Nimrod Man Recalls "Six-Gun Reception" At Tombstone, Arizona, Newspaper Office

Completion of a \$2,000 addition Arizona, newspaper recently was stones on "Boot Hill." Cross, proprietor of the Magnolia Mrs. W. J. Gray had as her guests here Sunday her mother, sister and such, is not a dead one, its his Associated Press dispatch to the daughter; Mesdames B. Marshall, tory records many wild and effect that Tombestone's famous velescing from an attack of rhen Leona Gott and G. Q. Armstrong bloody deeds of frontier derringdo many of whose characters !

suddenly lost all interest in fur-W. B. Starr, of Nimrod leafing ther gun battles and now sleep through a copy of a Tombstone, under a motley collection of grave-

notes the marking of a burial place. frontier and border lore. Only more and although the community, as, the other day, the Press carried an "hanging" tree situated in the cent- matism is said to be improving

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HOLD EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER'S PLACE AT PIONEER

The United Civil Service Commission this week announces an examination will be held to fill an expected vacancy at the Pioneer postoffice. The test will be held

The commission yesterday released the following official au

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination

United States Civil Service Com-

Applications must be properly to the hour of closing business on tools in such formations, this announcement.

mission, Washington, D. C.

MORAN MAN BUYS RACKET STORE HERE

The Hatchett family will leave this week for Lamesa to make their home, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan have taken the Brigner residence occupied by the Hatchetts.

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan also have variety store at Moran.

NOTHING DEFINITE

N. Schaffner, local oil operator, however, that he expected his associates to be here within the next day or so and either make plans to SCARLET FEVER SHUTS

The proposal calls for the drilling through the Ellenburger lime and possibly to the Hickory sand-

C. R. Cook who has been confin is announced this week by James reminded of a tinglesome exper- Tales of the things that were ed to bed for the past two weeks lence there in his younger days done in Tombstone in those wild was reported improving normally Service Station here, The new unit when he was a salesman for a cal- and woolly days have handed down at noon Thursday by the attend is to be used for washing and greas- endar concern. Tombstone is a to its present peaceful occupations ing physician. It was intimated. community whose name is pecul- traditions that rank a'mong the however, that he would probably larly apporpriate. The name de most romantic of Southwestern have to remain in bed a few weeks

Sam Barr who is in Mineral con-

MISS McCONATHY IS INITIATED INTO KAPPA DELTA GAMMA SATUR'AY

limmie Lou Gwathmey and Elizeeting of the Kappa Delta Gamma meeting at the Laguna Hotel in Cisco Saturday night. The occasthe sororiety. Miss Anna Mae Me-Conathy was initiated into the sororiety as an honorary member.

PIONEER METHODISTS WILL HEAR SERIES OF SERVICES THIS WEEK

mission cards which will be mailed ginning Sunday morning, the Review was told yesterday by the past | ney Hughes, formerly of Cross visiting minister will be present of the tragedy came as a complete

> Review the following statement for publication concerning the

people must come each night to find out who the preacher for the evening is. We promise that no service. The services are to continue through Saturday night. This is an opportunity for all our com-

"Some of the preachers will be from denominations other than the Methodist. Cross Plains people are invited to be with us."

LOCAL MAN'S YOUNG IS WIDELY WATCHED

Young County rigging | The Stacy farm is one of eight

mission at Washington, D. C., prior or not rotaries will replace cable 10 men were present at the de-

the date specified at the head of | Despite the fact that all of his | Jenkins cull a flock of 150 chickens operations were with cable tools in the morning and then run teruntil a few years ago, Mr. Bryant race lines over 25 acres in the afhas had occasion to become thoron, ternoon, with the assistance of ghly familiar with rotary drilling N.Y.A., youths. County machinery in view of his having superintend- will be used to build terraces 30 ed the drilling of several rotary feet wide at the base and 18 inches tests in the East Texas field and high. one to a depth of 6,000 feet at

ELECT FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

Football and basket ball captains for next season were chosen by Cross Plains high school lettermen this week. Lloyd Flahae and J H. Childs were elected co-captains Elliott was named to head the

CROSS PLAINS QUINT POURS IT ON BRECK

Cross Plains high school Monday night defeated Breckenridge, 47 to 21, on the Breckenridge court. Elliott and Hargrove, Buffalo forwards, did nearly all the scoring trip was abandoned.

here, 26-25. Other recnt victories Breckenridge where he is employed. reck on the proposal to drill a for Cross Plains have been over Crews, 23-21, and over Randolph college, 26-18. The Buffaloes will

COTTONWOOD SCHOOLS

A mild epidemic of scarlet fever necessitated the closing of schools at Cottonwood this week. Resumption of classes is expected Monday, however, unless additional

Dale Lane was said yesterday to have responded favorably to a blood transfusion given early this ment will be named to represent week. The blood was taken from this district at the regional meet his father. The child is suffering to be held in Abilebe a week latter, with a bone infection.

Fred Cutbirth and R. B. Mc-Gowen were in San Antonio Wedday and Thursday.

NIGHT ABOUT 7:30

Funeral services for Berline Hughes, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Hughes, of Pioneer, were held Tuesday afternoon at the cemetery there. The girl a student in Rising Star high school died at her home 7:30 Saturday night after becoming violently ill an hour and a half before. She told her parents she had swallowed a quantity of strychnine.

Reason for the suicide of the vangelism and church loyalty will popular young lady was not immediately learned.

> Miss Hughes was a neice of Sid-Plains but now of Big Spring. She was also well known here and news shock to the many friends of the family in Cross Plains as well as

> Several from this place attended the funeral and interment services, which were in charge of Higginbotham Brothers and Company.

10 FARMERS VIEW DEMONSTRATION AT FRED STACY FARM

program was held at Fredmitacy's place, Southwest of town, Tuesday with County Agent Ross B. Jent-COUNTY ROTARY TEST ins explaining such approved farm practices as poultry culling, terracing, strip-cropping and the building of trench silos.

The rotary test will be the first his neighbors farm improvements in that highly productive oil area, as recommended by the Extension and is said to be looked upon as a Service and the Federal Depart-

monstration Tuesday and watched

Those present at the demonstration were: Joe Baum, Green Jeans, J. L. Cavanaugh, Alvie Cavanaugh, Fonia Worthy, N. L. Long, Owen Barr, Lester Barr, J. C. Freeman, Wallace Jones and Fred Stacy.

LOCAL WOMAN HURT IN CRASH AT TULSA

Mrs. B. J. Garner of this place who was enroute to visit her parents in the East was slightly injured in an automobile wreck near Tulsa early this week. Her sister and brother-in-law were also hurt only slightly, however, the car was almost totally demolished. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner recentpoints. Hogue of Buckies tallied by sold their home in the North part of town to Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen, and will move soon to

LOCALS BOYS OFF TO DISTRICT TOURNEY

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes go to Breckenridge this week end where they are entered in the most important tournament of the season-the district event.

Despite the fact the locals are slightly favored they are expected to encounter real competition from any of four teams: Eastland, Dublin, Carbon or Breckenridge,

Winner of the district tourna-

Mrs. T. G. Edwards has returned home after a visit in the home her sister in Dallas .

Free \$100

Deposit on Any New 1937 Model Ford

Car, Truck or Commercial-To the person estimating closest to the amount of business done (in dollars and cents) on new and used cars sold since opening for business in Cross Plains) February 1934.

Drop in our place at any between now and Saturday night, February 27, and register your guess.

\$10 Cash

to the number of people registering their names during this nine day period. No obligations attatched in anyway. come in and register your guess.

Prizes Will Be Awarded Saturday Night, Feb. 27

3rd ANNIVERSARY

We would feel ungrateful at this time should we fail to thank our friends and customers for their patronage and kind words which have so contributed to our success during the past three years. We know of no better way of truly expressing our appreciation that to publicly resolve here and now that we are laying plans to be of even greater service to our customers, our community and trade territory.

> PROGRAM SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 27-7:30 P. M.

We invite you to come in any time between now and seven o'clock Saturday night, February 27, and register for one of the two big prizes to be given at that time. We also urge that you be present Saturday night of next week for a big free picture show and the announcement of the contest winners and the award. ing of prizes.

Our entire personnel joins in saying "thanks a lot" to all who have contributed in any way to the prosperity of this business during the past years. It is our sincere hope that your dealings with us have been as pleasant as our have with you and that mutual good feeling will prompt further business relationship.

Jesse McAdams Joe B. McAdams Ralph Chandler Wilbur Stacy

Charlie Lovell

Joe Gray Betsy McAadms

McAdams Motors, Inc.

Cross Plains, Texas.

SOCIETY & CLUBS PERSONALS

WAGNER HOME TUESDAY

Members of the Junior stury club

n John Stuart Mills and Harriet out in bridge accessories.

Committees for the ensuing year went to Mrs. Jack Scott. Cut prize Mary Reth Langston.

in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bryant, Ed Schauffner, Mrs. Volley Joe

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT MRS. MITCHELL HOME

Mrs. Arthur Mitchell entertained MRS. ED SCHAUFFNER the Thursday night club with three tables of contract bridge at her home Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams won

ies and table covers.

open face sandwiches, san tarts, second high, pickles and coffee, with minature At refreshment time a piate of the host and hostess.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT W. J. SIPES HOME

Mrs. W. J. Sipes entertained the and the hostess. Delta Karda club with two tables of bridge at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Cutbirth was high score winner for the afternoon. The hostess passed a refreshment plate of pear salad, olives, crackers, ice box pudding topped with whipped cream, and coffee to the following: Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs. Volly Joe Williams. Miss Ava Walker, Mrs. Joe Mc Adams, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, and Mrs. Jack Scott.

Mrs. V. A. Underwood will entertain the club at her home next Monday afternoon.

Jess Tarrant and County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman, of Baird, were in Cross Plains Monday night.

Ray Garrett of Abilene was a isiness visitor in Cross Plains

LOST: 15 Jewel, open face Elgin watch with canoe on fob-please on to Ed Schaffner, Jr.

Mrs. W. S. Ramsey entertained "Hot-beds and cooling beds at met in the home of Miss Margaret friends with six tables of contract very important in starting an ear aguer Tuesday afternoon in their bridge at her home Saturday after- ly garden," said Miss Vida Moor-

appointed they are as fol- was won by Mrs. S. R. Jackson. Year Book, Miss Novalyne At refreshment time the hostess Price, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Volly passed a plate of chicken salad. Goe Williams and Miss Louise Nel- toasts, pecan pie topped with whip- a little bit larger", Miss Moore de-Social committee, Miss Gen- ped cream, and coffee to the fol. | clared. cva Atchinson, Mrs. Edwin Baum. lowing guests: Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, After a short business session a reaurt Wagner; Civic Improvement, Baum, Mrs. Joe McAdams, Miss valentine Mrs Anna Mae McConathy, Mrs. Nat February 25. The club was adjourned to meet Williams, Mrs. Jesse McAdams, Mrs. Williams, Miss Ava Walker, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, Miss Ethel Man ning, Miss Margaret Wagner, Miss Elizabeth Tyson, Mrs. W. J. Sipes. and Mrs. Jack Scott.

IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

A Valentine party was held at The George Washington motif the home of Mrs. Ed Schauffner, was carried out in bridge accessor- Jr., on Wednesday afternoon of with four tables of bridge.

Mrs. Lon Anderson was high score

hatchets as plate favors was pass tuna fish salad, toasts, heart shap for the ensuing year. ed to the following: Dr. and Mrs. ed cookies, and coffee was passed J. H. McGowen, Mr. and Mrs. Nat to the following: Mrs. S. R. Jack-Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. son, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. er is urged to bring five cents to be Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Settle, Arthur Mitchell, Mrs. Nat Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, and Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs. Jesse McAdams, Mrs. Joe McAdams, Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mrs. Joe Weiler, Mrs. J. L. Settle, Mrs. Fred Cui birth, Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. W. Ramsey, Mrs. Ed Henderson, Mrs. Don McCall, Mrs. Lon Anderson,

DEQUE PHANZ MEMBERS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Members of the Deque Phanz club were entertained with two tables of bridge at the home of Miss

Cheryl Lutgen Monday night. Miss Ava Walker won high score for the evening. Miss Rosa Van Lane won the galloping prize.

At refreshment time a plate of chicken salad sandwiches, potato salad, olives, pastry hearts, cake, and coffee was passed to the following: Miss Margaret Wagner. Miss Lois McCord, Miss Rosa Van Lane, Miss Betsy McAdams, Miss Helen Grace Gray, Miss Geneva Atchinson, Mrs. W. A. Beavers, Miss Ava Walker, and the hostess. Guests surprised the hostess by presenting her gifts. The occasion

being her birthday. Miss Betsy McAdams will entertain the club at her home next Monday night.

Cecil A. Lotief, of Eastland, was in Cross Plains Wednesday.

OF VALENTINE PARTY HOT-BEDS IMPORTANT

Mrs. Truitt Loveless gave a talk The Valentine motif was carried demonstration club in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fonia Worthy High score for the afternoon Thursday afternoon of last week.

"For a medium sized family the

Mrs. Joe McAdams, and Miss Marg. Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. Edwin freshment plate decorated in the ed. Olaf Hollingshead, Assesso Clark, Miss Sara Chapman, and V. A. Underwood, Mrs. S. R. Jack and hot chocolate was served to which ask for fundamental info Mrs. Truitt Loveless; and Ways son, Miss Jimmie Lou Gwathmey, members and two visitors. The mation that are needed in road plant and Means committee, Mrs. Orba Miss Novalyne Price, Mrs. Mary next meeting of the club will be at | ning, this affording the motoris Dees, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss the home of Mrs. Frank Spencer, opportunity to participate in ou

GOOD GROOMING TOPIC OF COMAL H. D. MEETING age and are salf-addressed.

all time comfort", Mrs. Wyn Con- motor vehicles which were register Thursday afternoon.

were also discussed.

quilt using 4-H pattern and colors. The club also contributed \$2.50 to sissippi and Ohio river vallies,

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

February fourth. Birthday cake and polly-pop was served to the following: Billie Jean Barr, Wanda Jenn Hall, Bobbie Lou Wooten, E. G. Barr, Harold Garrett, Glynood and Wanda Gray, Natalyn Wil liams, Bobble Jean, Ila Grace and Billie Fay Webb, Pat McCall, Helen and Jamie Shuler, Rex Angeley Jack Webb Lacy, Junior Vestal Margie Nell Hudson and V. A. Montgomery.

DISTRICT MISSIONARY WILL PREACH 3 TIMES

Rev. B. N. Sheppard, district Baptist missionary, will preach trade territory Sunday. At the Pioneer F.F.A. chapter for the pur morning service beginning at 11 pose of arousing interest in devel o'clock he will fill the pulpit at Cottonwood. Sunday afternoon at section. two he will preach at Dressy. Then Sunday night at seven fifteen, the Baptist church.

urches are urged to be present at

QUESTION OWNERS OF AUTO IN THIS COUNTY FOR DATA

hot bed should be about 14 by 14 furnishing officials information to County can aid tremendously in feet and the cooling-bed possibly the State-Federal Highway Planning Survey for use in working out a logical plan on which future road and street construction will be bas-"Good arch support shoes for furnished Mr. Holliagshead wxs every day wear are necessary for judged according to the number of Demonstration club in a meeting at number of cards allotted to Calthe home of Mrs. A. J. Koenig dahan County is as follows: 3200 Other topics on good grooming trucks, and 175 for trailers and It was decided to begin the club five of more vehicles.

> maintaining highways, streets, and roads has become a tremendous task within recent years, and it now affects the well-being of every citiz en. Obviously, every effort should be made to plan the public road owners in an equitable manner and so that the tax burden for roads will be distributed justly. The information sought on these cards is equitable, well-rounded program. In order to work out such a program the Texas Highway Department and the United States Bureau of Public Roads are conducting a State-wide Highway Planning Sur

FRUIT GROWERS OF AREA ARE INVITED TO PIONEER EVENT

Those interested in fruit grow ing in the districts of Cross Plains, IN TERRITORY SUNDAY Pioneer and Rising Star are invit ed to be present at the Pioneer school auditorium at 7:30 Thurs day evening, February 25. This three times in the Cross Plains | meeting will be sponsored by the oping the fruit industry of this

Elmo V. Cook. Eastland County Rev. Mr. Brannon will deliver the Agricultural program which will evening message at the Cross Plains include a discussion on the production of peaches, berries, grapes Members of each of the three ch- and other fruits of interest for home and commercial purposes by the appointed hour as important men who are successful in these enterprise.

Q. By what name was the present (whom was it named and what be- of the Texas Pacific) and

ed in 1857, was named Franklin, County, named for John Bevil, who for the postmaster, Franklin located there in 1828 and built Bev-Countz. The name was changed to ils Mill. It was the seat of govern-El Paso in 1858, when the town- ment of the municipality of Bevil, site was surveyed. The county was (afterward Jasper) created in 1834 not organized until 1871, and in When Jasper county was organized 1872 the city was incorporated, San in 1837, the county site and post-Elizario and then Ysleta were office was changed to Jasper. county sites, until 1883, when the ounty government was moved to

city of El Paso first known H. F. came of it? T. E.

A. In western pa.

J. What early short line of rail of Jefferson before the Civil way was known as the "Southern E. D. Pacific?" K. L.

A. It was part of the road from Memphis, El Paso and Pacific Q. Where was Bevilport, for Marshall to Shreveport (now part way.

was built from Marshall to ! son's Landing on Caddo Lake small wood-bruning engines, which was known as "Bull o Woods," because of its habi leaving the track and lunging rough the woods.

Q. What railroad was built

A. A five mile line known a

The Opening Monday Morning Of Our Newly Completed \$2,000 Washing And Greasing Unit

In this new building which thoroughly protects your car from grit and grime and assures that no foreign substances will forced with the grease into the working parts of your car, we feel that we are equipped to render a washing and greasing service not to be exceled anywhere. Every operation we make in the greasing of your car is according to the recommended specifications of the auto's manufacturer. We follow the grease chart to assure no minute place will be overlooked, and our grease guns are of the very latest manufacture, with sufficient pressure to force lubricats to oft-forgotten bearings.

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EW SUPERVISOR FOR OLD AGE PENSION IS ON JOB IN DISTRICT

a new supervisor for the Old Assistance Commission has as- September. ed his duties in this district. is Homer Breisford, who sucds J. O. Shelton in the district ice at Abilene.

sion commission sice old Age Assistance law went into effect February 14, 1936. He has been stationed in the Abilene office as assistant district supervisor since

Breakford has been with the pen- a visitor here Monday.

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This man had never before had occasion to do business with us, but he has now discovered the convenience of a banking connection. Your problem may be of an entirely different nature, but you, too, can enjoy the satisfaction of dealing with Citizens State

CITIZENS STATE BANK



ATWELL COPS RURAL SCHOOL CAGE TITLE

Atwell high school basketball team, under the tutorship of Leo Varner, copped championship of the rural schol division of the county Earnest Davis of Hamlin was tournament held at Cottonwood last week. Since the county is as far as rural school basketball goes in interscholastic league play, Coach Varner then entered his boys in Class A competition, however, they lost to Baird.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carey, who live in the Southwest part of town, are parents of a six pound baby girl, born Monday afternoon. The child has been named Lois Elane. Both mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodman of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman of Wichita Falls were visitors in the home of Mrs. M. R. Goodman Sunday.

Mrs. Mitt Cook and son Other, of Putnam, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook, here this

her guest last week her mother of Tolar.

Miss Clara Nell McDermett of Baird visited here Sunday.

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Extension Service And Counties Have Been Partners 20 Years Says Jenkins

By ROSS B. JENKINS

For 20 years or more the Extension Service has been a partner with the Commissioners courts of the various counties of Texas in putting over a soil conservation and food saving program. During all of these years the Extension Service has cooperated with the commissioners in placing farm and home agents in the various counties. The commissioners had the right to say whether the service should be changed or not and they were then, as they are today, expected to assist the Service in any way in which an improvement could be made.

For twenty years the courts have cooperated with the county agents in using road machinery to aid in the construction of terraces on the farms. This has been a valuable and happy type of cooperative service and after having seen some millions of acres of land terraced with this hook up between the commissioners courts and the Extension Service there is a group of men today who would change this established procedure and disregard all county fines, county courts and the Extension Service in the matter of soil conservation. We find this under the guise of the various Water-Mrs. V. A. Underwood had as shed Bills now coming before the state legislature.

> These bills would create new and separate divisions in certain portions of the state and receive supervision and personnel from under the direction of officials at Washington. Certain items in the bill would force the farmers to terrace or make drainage structures at the direction of the management of the district. The commissioners would be forced to divert certain taxes to the project yet have no say as to where or how the money would be used. Thes bills are drawn after a model designed in Washington and sent to Texas.

In contract there is another conservation bill before the state legislature known as the Davis Bill that has been designed and drawn by the leaders of agriculture in cowide soil conservation act which morning and night. will give the same consideration to every county and every precinct in the entire state. In addition to that tended singing at Crocker Sunday it makes, as we have today, the afternoon. commissioners court a partner in the affair. This bill was drawn in our own state and suited to our baby, of Pioneer, visited Mrs. own conditions.

Mr. H. H. Williamson, director of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Welty Sunday propos the Texas Extension Service, says. "The Extension Service of the Texback guarantee. City Drug Store you and every citizen in Taxas should be in the subject of soil and water conservation on and floor ment is guaranteed to relieve any portant questions in Texas today. form of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, It should be given most careful or other itching skin trouble with thought and consideration by ever in 48 hours or money refunded, citizen. When we enact laws or Large 2-oz. jar 50c, at Sims Drug establish policies on these subjects we are dealing with the very madsill of our state.

"The Extension Service in every State is a division of the Land Grant Institution and is a coope rative agency in which the Federal State, and county governments par ticipate. Each is a one-thirshareholder, so to speak. No one shareholder is dominant. This setup is a product of National, State, and county laws. It is truly cooperative.

"During the calendar year just If interested in refinancing or closed, we have a record of a little er machinery. This county-owned equipment was used on approximately 356,000 acres,

"These facts are mentioned merely for the purpose of giving evidence of our interest in the subject of soil conservation and should be pointed out that it was done withcut any special aid or encouragement.

"I. After examining the two



types of legislation let's ask ourselves can we look forward to the Federal government making funds available in sufficient amounts to

save our soils for us?

"2. Can it be expected that the State through state appropriations amounts to adequately protect the ackle's party Saturday night. farm lands of the state?

"3. Can or should county governdebt in order to give protection from her parents Sunday. erosion to farm lands.

able from these three sources is it George, Nerine, and Lester Welty fair and just for a portion of the and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welty. ad valorem tax originating on real estate to be reverted for a purpose of giving protection to our land night guest of Billie Porter. which is our tax base?

"5. In establishing and carrying out soil conservation policies, is it necessary or desirable to estab. Lane, Jewel Sims and Pauline Mclish new governmental units and Cann were the Sunday dinner guest new public agencies?

"6. Is it necessary or desirable to utilize the present local units of government (counties) and present local state and federal agencies, or would it be best to create new ones to duplicate or engage in the same field of activities or release the ones now functioning?"

We believe the farmers of Callahan County are satisfied with the cooperation between the Extension Service and the Commissioners' Courts and we further believe that if thees agencies are given more money that a far better program will result than by setting up a new and independent force that is operated without the county and over which no local supervision could be obtained. Every farmer in this county should study these bills and write their representatives at once their opinions.

SABANNO

Rev. Broxton of Cisco filled his operation with members of the leg- appointment at the Metrodist and islature. It is designed as a state Presbyterian Churches Sunday

Several from this community at-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearce and Guy Westerman and family and

Harold Dill of near Burkett, spent Saturday night with J. T.

Misses Florence and Z Ca Harris were the Sunday dim guest of throughout the Cisco district. The Misses Annette and Lealer Erwin, meeting was held to report pro-

Several from this community will furnish money in sufficient! wer guests at Mrs. Lou Ella Carm-

Miss Elizabeth Marshall, who is ment turther merease their public working in Cross Plains, visited

J. M. and Myrtha Westerman "4. If adequate aid is not avail- had as their guest Sunday evening,

Marie Long was the Thursday

Marie and Jean Lon, Ireline of Maudie Mae and Doris Seal.

strong, were the Sunday dinner performs in the film. guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Porter and family.

adopted a small daughter.

LOCAL METHODIST MEN ATTEND CISCO DINNER

Rev. J. P. Shuler, George R. Neel and Nat Williams attended a dinner at the First Methodist Church in Cisco Tuesday night, of laymen gress made during the past few months, listen to inspirational addresses by outstanding denoninational speakers and to enjoy a period of fellowship which has come to be a semi-annual institution in the district.

SHILEY SINGS AND DANCES IN 'DIMPLES'

Singing new songs and doing asonishing new dances, Shirley Temple will be at the Liberty Theatre Sunday in her latest Twentieth Century-Fox starring triumph, "Dimples."

Six new musical numbers, authored by Jimmy McHugh and Ted Koehler, are featured in the production. Bill Robinson, acknowledged to be the world's greatest Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Long, Harold tap dancer, devised the difficult Dill, Basil Lusk, and Vida Arm- and intricate routines which Shirley

Frank Morgan, Helen Westley, Robert Kent, Astrid Allwyn, Delma Byron, the Hall Johnson, Choir and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hill returned the inimitable Stepin Fetchit are Thursday from Dallas where they featured in the cast supporting

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DEATH, in the guise of heavily loaded motor trucks, rides the highways of Texas every day and every night. The toll of human death and injury of these vehicles is appalling.

In the five-year period, 1932 to 1936, inclusive, trucks in Texas have participated in 8,416 highway accidents in which 2,195 persons were killed and 11,962 injured. In 1936 alone, their record stood 2,208 accidents with 3,323 persons injured and 576 killed. These actual records of people killed, as shown by Texas newspapers, compared with the number of deaths resulting from all motor vehicle accidents, as given by the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin, show that the average Texas truck participates in twice as many fatal accidents as the average passenger car. Likewise, as might be reasonably expected from their greater weight and size, and as shown by the records of the Texas Railroad Commission, the Carrier-for-Hire truck accidents, during 1936, have resulted, vehicle for vehicle, in three times the number of fatalities as for the average passenger car.

Increased liability to highway accident forms an inseparable result of BIG truck operation. But even now, the threat of greater highway hazards hangs over the people of Texas. Newspapers report that operators of BIG trucks have organized for the purpose of securing an increase in weight and speed limits, already too large. These are the elements, weight and speed, which, in highway accidents, spell "D-E-A-T-H."

The right to grant, condition or deny the use of the highways for profit, belongs to you, the people of Texas, notwithstanding the attempts of the operators of BIG trucks to take it away and give it to the federal government instead. Your present laws, limiting the size, weight and speed of trucks, were enacted by reason of your insistence, and by your insistence they have remained on the statute books. Their amendment would serve the sole purpose of increasing the profits of operators of the BIG trucks, with the certain results of also increasing the mounting injuries, deaths and property losses now taking place on your highways.

Public welfare and public safety demand that existing highway regulations

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

WESTERN FILM ON TAP AT LIBERTY TONIGHT

A thrilling adventure tale of twogun action and hoof-pounding drama, Columbia's Bob Allen starring film, "The Unknown Ranger" will open Friday night at the Liberty Theatre. Martha Tibbetts is feat ured in the film as Allen's love in terest, with Hal Talioferro as a singing cowboy, Harry Woods as the big. bad villain and little "Buzzy" Henry as a special parcel of laughs and heart throbs. Spencer Gordon Bennett directed the film from a story by Nate Gatzert.

LOCAL RANCHERS BUY 3 REGISTERED BULLS

A representative group of Callahan county ranchmen attended the annual auction sale of the Brownwood Herford Breeders Associat ion last week. Two bulls were purchased by Fred Cutbirth and one by W. P. Brightwell, both of whom have ranches West of town.

Callahan stockmen attending the sale were: Brightwell, Cutbirth. Ed Horn, Harry Coppinger, A. B. Hutchison, Ace Hickman, B. L. Poydstun, John Windham.

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County Agent's Column

Prickly Pears

R. D. Williams, a rancher of Putnam, has proved that prickly pears can be eradicated at one time by completing the operation at the right season and by property piling. He stated that the allowances made under the 1937 range program would be sufficient to enable most ranchers to eradicate prickly pears on their lands.

When labor was cheaper than it is today Mr. Williams let a contract with Mexicans to clean his land at a cost of about 40c an acre average. He said he got 100 per cent kill on all lauds that he worked which were about 400 acres, Mr. Williams stressed the fact that prickly pears should be cut and piled in piles in May and June when water and heat are in abundance in the plants and on the land. He stated the most important thing to do was to see that the piles were packed closely and compactly. The size has little to do with the effectiveness. He pointed out that Gus Brandon piled his prickly pears in loose stacks and that most of them lived rather than took diseases and died. It should be remembered that prickly pears when piled in compact forms develop a fungus disease that ruins and destroys the entire stack. They do not take root around the edges as some would think but any diseased pear that touches another will give it the disease, too.

J. F. Dyer, rancher who lives in Baird, said he eradicated a heavy infestation on his ranch at a cost of about \$1.00 per acre and Mr. Dyer states that May and June are the preferable months.

Ace Hickman also of Baird has had a similar experience with his pears, stating that those which were piled in compact stacks took diseases and died.

Mesquite Eradication

R. D. Williams also eradicated a bunch of mesquite on his ranch by the application of kerosene. His experience was that he got a better kill if put on in May when the sap was flowing freely and that the old trees with rough bark killed 100 per cent but the young trees with kill. Mr. Williams said he didn't spray with a pressure, which is recommended for successful eradication, but sprayed only with an etomizer type spray gun. Mr. Dyer

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handy to carry, prompt and fective in action, and do upset the stomach. Their cost may be just what you is small. One, or at most, two, to relieve your pain and is usually sufficient to relieve



said he painted kerosene on his trees and also used crude oil as it flows from the wells. His opinion was that crude oil seemed to indicate a better kill than kerosene.

Men who have done extensive work in mesquite eradication say the best results are obtained when kerosene is applied with pressure of 200 to 300 pounds. This can be obtained from a barrel spray or, of course, the mechanical power sprays such as used by J Frank Browning in spraying his large apple orehard.

The county agent has a group of NYA boys that he will be glad to use in applying demonstration areas with ranchers who would like to study results of such a schedule if application is made to him for such service. The rancher would furnish the kerosene and provide transportation and dinner. or the group.

Pecan and Walnut Top Working The county agent did the first top working that has been asked for out of the office this past week and will continue the coming week. An old walnut tree in the yard of Mr. Tom Eastham of Admiral was topped worked in preparation for budding to improve varieties in May or June, The pecan trees on B. H. Freeland's farm will be worked the coming week.

Now is the time to top work walnut or pecan trees if it is expected to place buds this summer. Limbs to be cut off should not be more than 3 inches in diameter which means that we go farther out on the limb than was done some 5 or 10 years ago before it was learned that it is a dangerous practice to cut limbs larger than 3 inches in

A limb should never be cut straight across but always on a slope so that the limbs will easily heal Any wood that is not able to heal over will become a host for injurious insects which will cause a decay sooner or later that will destroy the limb or the tree.

Orchard Pruning

In connection with top working the nut trees quite a few inquiries have come in recently relatives to pruning fruit trees. The best practices for West Texas is to prune fruit trees from the top and not from the bottom. The county agent would recommend that peaches, apples, and plums especially be let to grow very low toward the ground. If limbs touch the ground so much the better. Low limb spread will prevent sun scald and will create a shade over the soil Sufferers get complete relief around the trees base which will within 20 minutes, by using check evaporation and will prevent vegetation growth in the form of pruned from the top in order to prevent overloading and to hold the height low enough that fruit can be gathered without the use of ladders. That means that trees should 7 feet in height but continually prune the limbs which will produce stockiness and prevent spreading and splitting in times of excessive truit crops. The lower the tree and the stockier the limbs the more able it will be to withstand the high winds of early spring and the occasional storms of the summer.

Obituary

Z. H. Wilkey died suddenly, February third, at the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. W. B. Varner of Cottonwood. Mr. Wilkey was born September 24, 1856. He came to Texas from Alabama with his mother when he was 20 years old, his father having been killed the civil war.

On September 26, 1936, Mr. Wilkey had been married fifty years to Sarah Lee. There were no children born to this union but they reared three. They are Mrs. S. C. Richardson of Lockney, Texas; Mrs. W. Varner, of Cottonwood, and a nephew of Mrs. Wilkey, who died in the navy about twenty years ago. Mr. Wilkey became a member of the Church of Christ when he was thirty years old. He was intered in the Cottonwood cemetery.

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BURNT BRANCH

Rev. R. M. Burton filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night. He was accompanied by Mrs Burt-

Cecil Aiken and family have moved to Dressy. We miss them very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune and son Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs and Patey Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelan Dunean Saturday Saturday evening. "42" being principle diversion of the evening

Mrs. Ivan Odom visited her sister Mrs. Lettle Rhode in Cross Plains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Swafford Sunday afternoon. Grand-dad and Mrs. Henry Riggs of Coleman grand-mother, as they are loving- and Mr. and Mrs. George Cavanly called are Burnt Branch's oldest augh of Dressy, were visitors of

couple, both being 86 years old.

Mrs. E. R. Smith had as dinner ruests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Smith, and sisters Mrs. Earl Montgomery, and Mrs. Clyde Beeler of Cross Plains and Mrs. Bill Younglove of Brkett.

Claude Stephens and family have recently moved to our community from Lawn.

Mrs. I. J. Fraley and Mrs. H. A. Childers visited Mrs. J. Osborne Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bracet Riggs visited bor deter, Mrs. Willio Carr in Cross Plaine Saturday afternoon.

George Stock and family have moved back to our community after a years abselied

Mrs. Dien Warren visited in the J. H. Warren home Thursday.

Thursday of last week.

A. L. Price and Earl Smith transacted business in Fort Worth last

Our school is progressing nicely under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin.

Millard Price and family

Baird were Sunday guests, of his brother, A. L. Price.

METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS Burkett, Echo, Dressy By R. P James, Pastor

Mrs. G. B. Markin transferred Mrs. S. C. Richardson as

Grandpa Riggs and Miss Gladys her church membership Baptist Church in Oklaho Methodist Church at Br the worship hour last morning.

> All young people are ! attend a Young People meeting at 7:30 P.M., Febr at Santa Anna Methodis The program will include recreational features, good ship, and refreshments.

Sermon topics for Su

"The Economic Wastan at Dressy at 11:00 A. M. "Promotion by Service" at 7:80 P.M.

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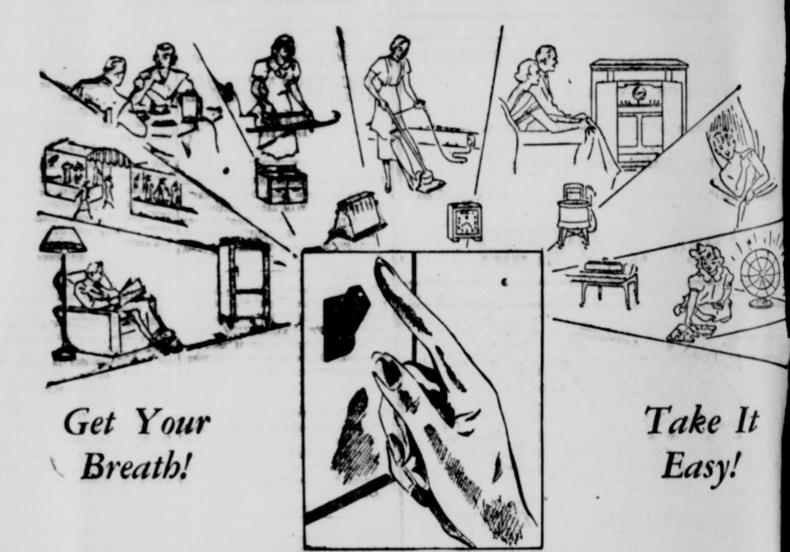
This pastor met an appreciative group at Cottonwod Community House, seven miles northeast of Burkett, where he enjoyed Bible study and worship with those present at 3:00 P.M. February 14.

We are thankful to our neighbors and friends f kindness shown us during of sorrow may God Bless is our prayer.

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EPARE FOR THIRD NNIVERSARY EVENT

a third anniversary celeteAdams Motors, Inc., is being one is invited to come. nted and remodeled. Culminof the anniversary event, he Saturday night of next week is scheduled, to which the public is invited.

McAdams opened the Ford rship in Cross Plains in Feb-

CROSS CUT

J. C. Clark has returned after a two weeks visit with daughter in Brownwood.

and Mrs. Henry Davis are in Santa Anna for a few

Clark of Olney is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Luke Clark few days.

and Mrs. Clois Clark, Willbrr, and Miss Estalyn Wooten in Cisco Saturday night.

Burkett Commercial teams the Cross Cut Commercial here February 9th. The Cut girls won by a small n and the boys lost by one | Sunday.

die Clark seems to be taking interest in the county arrosvenor.

P.T.A. entertained the second girls basketball team with a in the local gymnasium y night. The entertainment d of a ball game betwend string girls and th ial team. They were serv lwiches, pie and hot choco-The first string teams will their sweaters soon.

C. L. Shannon has been for the past two weeks, mumps and influenza.

L. L. Hill and children of Texas, visited her mother, la Moore, February 9th.

nd Mrs. George Hallford d here from Thrifty.

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ROWDEN

The Rowden school will put on a scheduled next week the program on Friday night March for of the building occupied 5th, mostly about literature, Every-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sikes of Rowis advertised in a third of den who were carried to his broth advertisment in this issue, er, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sikes at Abilene are both still pretty sick. a free picture show and pro- Hoping they will soon improve.

> Mrs. Eddie Henderson Jr., and Mrs. Katie Lee Smedly and daughter Frances visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short at Putnam, where Mrs. Smedly's brother Floyd Phillps little son Don is pretty sick. But is reported better at this writing.

> Carlos Swafford spent Saturday night with Lessie Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tabor entertained the young folks with a forty two party Friday night, several were present.

Frances Smedley spent Saturday with Juanita Swafford.

Lois and Lorene Jones took dinner with Opal King Sunday.

Kity Grey Bentley the Oak Lawn school teacher spent the week end with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tabor.

Loyd Phillips of Pioneer was at Rowden Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Smedly and Charles Foster were in Coleman

Mrs. Ima Gorce of Coleman was at Rowden this week.

Pete Swafford and Stella Wheat were at Rowden Sunday night.

ters Katie and Flora visited Mrs. W. V. Roberts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alien of Rowden

conths at Dallas.

gett visited in the Bill Taylor home J. H. Strahan and son Harold and placed the blithe order-"I'll take Friday night a while.

Robert Mauldin returned home

day in March.

Ruby Saddler of Rowden married on the account of scarlet fever. wholesaler and some of the joy Sunday afternoon at Baird. Ruby Saddler is the daughter of Mr. and Purcell of Grosvenor. It has not er Eunice Hembree. been learned where they will make their home at this writing.

ATWELL

Rev. J. C. Foster filled his re-Baptist church Saturday and Sun- night.

with her neice Mrs. I. W. Morgan Tuesday night. in San Angelo this week.

Bradley and I. A. Blakeman from 3 P. M. Everyone invited. Dallas spent the week end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Foster are and Ray near Slaton this week.

Little Rayndell Purvis is still on the sick list. He first had flu and pnumonia, Noel has catarrhal fev-

There are still several sick in this community with colds and flu.

Little Bobby June Morgan from San Angelo is visiting with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones also Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at | casion. Scranton this week.

B. P. Pillans and J. C. Brashear attended a farmers meeting in Cottonwood Monday night.

CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH

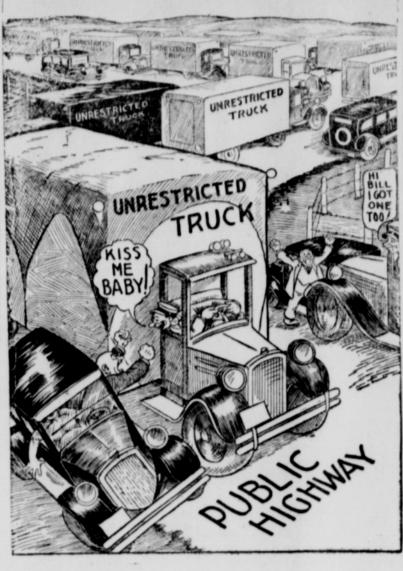
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COTTONWOOD

after spending about three months you have done? Mrs. John Swafford and daughin the valley came in last Thurs- This question has been asked me

Those who attended workers con- to answer it. brought their little son home this ference at Scranton Tuesday were . Had any one asked me that week, who has been in for several Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Van Pelt. question seventeen years ago when Lessie, Weldon and Louise Bag- son girls, Dorthy and Nelma, Mrs. ting on happy feet I should have Miss Eunice Hembree.

Saturday night from Fort Worth Worthy, Mrs. Irene Strahan, Missteen years, to educate my own ches Missouri Strahan, Hazel Mesp ildren had never once raised its Everyone be sure and attend the ess and Eunice Hembree attended complex head. Seven years later, singing at this place the first Sun- the funeral of Mr. Buatt of Cross I would have answered the same Plains last Friday oft rucon.

Mrs. Lula Hinsley of Abilene and Mrs. Willis Saddler of Rowden and Mrs. Minnie Ledbetter of Scranton You remember life had been getting Orbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday night with their sist-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiseman of Cross Plains visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter. We have quite a bit of sickness in our community, flu and searlet fever although the fever is in a light

Rev. B. N. Sheppard of Abilene our District Missionary preached gular appointment at the Primative at the Baptist church Tuesday

Mrs. Missouri Ramsey and Miss Miss Gussie Jones is visiting Burkett visited in Cross Plains

There will be singing at the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradley, Joe tist church Sunday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Freeland, Mrs visiting with their sons, Truett attended the funeral of Mr. Harry my place children equipped to carry Coppinger father of Paul Coppinger on when my strength fails. in Greenville Tuesday.

MASONS WILL CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Celebrating Washington's birthday, a basket feast will be held in the local Masonic lodge hall Thursday night, February 25, to which all Masons and their families are invited. The event is an annual oc-

Ladies are asked to bring a numerable kindnesses, covered dish, sandwiches or some edible, the Review was told by Walter Westerman, one of the committee on arrangements.

ESTELLE LOONEY IS HOSTESS TO PARTY

Miss Estelle Looney entertained friends with a Valentine party at her home last Friday night.

Various kinds of games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and hot chocolate were passed to about twenty boys and girls.

> S. C. Barr Insurance of all Kinds' Office Over Citizens State Bank Bld'g. Cross Plains, Teras

ANSWERED By rigura Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehorn would you educate your children as

so frequently since returning home from Denton that I am here trying

Rev. and Mrs. Ross Respess and 1 first came to Cross Plains to live Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomp- and when three babies kept me trothalf a dozen to educate, please".

Rev. Ross Respess, Mrs. C. W. of my ability-having taught sixquestion in the affirmative but with a blending of restraint. I'd Orbin Purcell of Grosvenor, and School has dismissed for a week have canceled my order with the would have been crowded from my in a little dirty work with me at the milestones. At this time I began to balance each pleasure against its pain.

So if you had asked me this question ten years ago I would have answered "I'll do the best I can with the three I have."

While I am answering this I turn my mind to their immediate origin just as you must do when you ask the question. As parents we fool the very common place metals that compose our two separate natures and dream that by the alchemy of high hopes and the biological urge

we might produce pure gold, I may be wrong to judge the possibilities of my three children as they continue along a line of higher education.

I analyze them coldly and the only reward that might make the sacrifice. I have gone through in T. A. Coppinger, Misses Mayme and educating them worth the "caudle" Edith, Harry and Louis Coppinger is the feeling that I am leaving in

Yes, yes again, yes, I believe in in higher education.

Card of Thanks

We choose this method of offering our heartfelt thanks for the many favors, kind words, and beautiful flowers during our bereavement caused by the passing of Mr. Buatt. We especially thank Cross Plains Masons for their in-

Mrs. S. M. Buatt, Mrs. Missouri Ramsey Mrs. Lucille Livingstone

BEST STEAKS

TOWN

IN

MORE CREDITS ARE **GIVEN SCHOOL HERE**

Madge Stanford was in Cross Plains Tuesday and made a regular inspection of the local school syst-

Superintendent Nat Williams received notice last week that a half credit in first year home making and a half credit in general home

Circles number two and three of the Missionary society of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Deputy State Superintendent Jeff Clark Monday afternoon in their regular weekly meeting.

The program was as follows: Mrs. T. G. Edwards outlined a new book that will be studied entitled "Missions", and Mrs. L. W. Westerman gave a talk on "Things we should know.'

making had been given the newly with whipped cream and coffee er, Gorman and Bangs. installed home economics depart- were passed to the following: Mrs. ment. The letter of notification J. D. Barclay, Mrs. Mamie Swaf- speech contests win be held simconcerning the credits contained ford, Mrs. C. W. Kemper, Mrs. T. ultaneously. high compliment of the local home G. Edwards, Mrs. J. C. Hunington, economics department saying the Mrs Earnest Pyle, Mrs. Henry Wil- both debate and extemporaneous cottage and equipment were out- liams, Mrs. J. E. Henkel, Mrs. L. speech in both boys and girls distanding in this part of the state. W. Westerman, and the hostess. visions.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY FORENSIC TOURNEY HERE FEBRUARY 27

Cross Plains will be host to an invitation debate and extemporate eous tournament Saturday, February 27, beginning at nine o'clock that morning. Between 20 and 53 teams were expected in the two divisions.

Clinton Voyles, has already received acceptances from Brown-Refreshments of apple pie topped wood, Coleman, Baird, Clyde, Rang-

Debates and extemporaneous

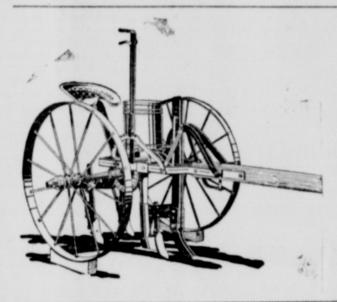
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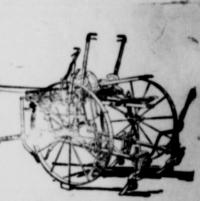
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BURKETT

Porter left Wednesday for tockton where he is employ

H. T. Gray arrived last Wednes day from Phenox, Arizona, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Dan Gray. .

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Mrs. Simons spent Thursday to Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Puckett in Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Clark of ally won by Mozell. Cross Cut, Wilburn Barr and Miss estalyne Wooten were in Cisco

The Epworth League entertained with a social at the Methodist Church Monday night.

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SOAP, R&W Giant Bars, 6 for

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PORK & BEANS CAR

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DRY SALT JOWLS,

ROAST, __ Forequarter

STEAK, Seven, 2 lbs. for

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No. 1 Standard can

Large Package

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lb.

SPECIALS

2 Cans

14 oz. bottle

R&W TOMATO JUICE, 12% oz, can, 3 for

PINEAPPLE, No. 1 B&W Crush or Slice, 2 for 19c

OATS, Small R&W, Qt. or Reg pkg. 2 for 19c

No. 2 Standard, 2 cans

Qt.

2 cans

A collection of sympathy is don ated to Merrel Burkett who is suffering a sprained ankle.

Miss Virgie Moore visited friends in Abilene and Winters from Thurs-

Garland Webb visited friends school efficials of that place.

Burkett high school boys were day night by the Mozelle boys. The basketball game was very close first ending in a tie but was fin-

NEW STOCK 2 year old Rose Bushes, snap drangons and Bushes, Snap Dragons and Mar shall Neal Roses. Ready to cut. CITY FLORAL NURSEY

RETURN TROPHY

questioned.

(Continued from page 1)

that so few teams were entered in the Rising Star event we condesended to come over and do what a success. Too, the outcome of the tourney was of no district or inters. Dolastic league Waite said.

if the sentiment expressed in the of Cross Plains would be hastily esday at 4 P.M. returned.

Shortly after Strahan's inelegibility was learned, Superintendent Superintendent of the Rising Star

school system, as follows: Dear Mr. Dawson:

We find that we used an ineligible player in your basketball in basketball last year. We regret very much that we did not learn our apologies for playing him in the third Tuesday in March. games at your tournament.

Last fall when the boy thought something about coming out for football I inquired about his record from standpoint of athletics as well as scholastically. Mr. Dudley. Abilene High School Principal, gave us a transcript of his work and assured me that he had not participated in any form of athletics. Also, I inquired of Mr. Henderson at Austin regarding the reports from both Abilene and Comanche. He replied Cat he was not listed as having participased from either school. The man who coached Abilene High School B. squad reports, however, that he used the boy in a game against Colorado Junior High School and in a game against Sweetwater Junior High School, He says that he has his old scorebooks to prove it. We would have used him in football thinking him to be eligible had he cared enough for the game to work out. But he did not, he preferred to stay in the gym and play with the basketball.

We are very sorry that this has occurred and are ready to follow your instructions as to returning the trophy to you, passing it on to the runners-up, or making such disposition of it as you think best.



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PIONEER

The study club at Pioneer had "We entered the Rising Star, their regular meeting of their tearnament only out of courtesy to study group on Tuesday, February It 16, at the home of Mrs. Floyd and relatives in Coleman during was our desire to play at Carbon Joyce. Mrs. Lon Anderson as that week end but due to the fact leader had charge of program. The meeting was called to order and feated in a final game here Fri- we could to help make the event Joyce brought a new project submitted by Supt. of school, Mr. Lawson Cash in which new fountains significance , for schools were discussed and then It was intimated by good author- school. An executive meeting was ity at the local school system that called for 2 P.M., this coming Tuesday in which the subject will be Rising Star paper bespoke the at- discussed in full and decision will titude of Rising Star school of be brought before the next P.T.A. ticials the trophy now in possession meeting at the school house on Tu-

> Miss Doris Pyle, teacher in the school brought a report on the fam-Nat Williams wrote E. T. Dawson, ily and community welfare. The water system was discussed in full and family diseases.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lawson Cash, J. W. Thornton, Ada Alexander, Brooks, Huntington, Tom Koonce, Lon Anderson, Mrs. Pyle and the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the sooner of his ineligibility and offer home of Mrs. Lan Johnson on the

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cash entertained with four tables of bridge at their home on Friday, February 12. The Valentine motif was carried out in house and table decorations. Mrs. Bob Howell won high score for ladies. Charles Rutherford high for men, Mrs. Lon And erson won galloping prize and Mrs. Harrell won cut prize.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lon Anderson, Floyd Joyce, Chas. Rutherford, Homer Smith, Harrells, Bellews, Mrs. Bob Howell, Miss Grace Williams, Darwin Anderson and the host and

Valentine Party

Little Miss Brownie Lou Lanister and Earlene Sillix enterained with a Valentine party at The house was beautifully decorated with a Valentine theme through out the house. Valentines and baloons all over the two front rooms. The children played games and the prize for the evening went to Billie Mac Smith.

Refreshments were Neil Wolf, Patsy Ruth Mitchell, W. L. Armstrong, Lee Doyle Lan-Kent Davis, Ray Baum, Patsy Ann McNell, Betty Jean Browning, Mild-Jane Stamford, Lina Lee Smith, wanted to see. Larry McDonald, Jimmie Laucastr and the two little hostesses.

girl whose unexpected death brought grief and sorrow to her many friends was laid to rest in the Pioneer cemetery on Tuesday, February 16.

Miss Doris Pyle attended the annual meeting of the Kappa Delta Gamma meeting at Hotel LeGuna in Cisco, Saturday, February 13, The sororiety celebrated their first anniversary and had a cake on which was the one candle afterwards they had their banquet.

Mrs. J. W. Thornton and Mrs. Burton made a trip to Brownwood Wednesday.

Mrs. Briggam Young, Walter Rudloff and Mrs. Ed Schauffner visited in the home of Mrs. Lon try in '77 or '78 and located two Anderson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Koonce made a trip to Gorman over week end to visit her mother.

Floyd Joyce made a trip to Memphis to visit his brother over the week end.

The Baptist ladies entertained with a social at the home of Mrs. Crisp on Tuesday, Mrs. Russell Dennis as President had charge of Record had up the matter of the meeting.

Tina Joyce made a trip to Brownwood over the week end shopping.

Mrs. Ada Alexander's first grade room was entertained with a Valentine program Friday afternoon and their room mother, Mrs Floyd Joyce that the name-Rising Star., was presented each little pupil with a suggested by an old sailor who Valentine.

The children department entertained with a Valentine party at the home of Dorothy Jean Cash, they decided they wanted a post-Coshostess's were Mrs. Norean office, the nearest postoffice at the Smith and Mrs. Tornton, Several time being Sipe Springs. The games were played then the child-stage coach road from Brownwood ren were given Valentine drawn to Eastland passed through the from a beautiful decorated box. present town of Rising Star, which Chocolate and Valentine cakes was designed as a site for the were served to twelve children.

Sweet Potato Seed. John Ford, (2tp-12) suggested. A letter to the East

readily available to the dispensers Star." of a summary justice, had been removed—one of the last evidences that the name was suggested by genius. of a distinction that so graphically

related patterns well, therefore, Mrs. Salilie Irby, who was living with the Tombstone record. One here at the time, is facilized to the can readily understand what sort belief that Mr. Agnew did sugof an editor the town might have gest the name. -man who loaded his paper with

man, as I said, worked the town in the course of his trade and. inquiring for the newspaper office. learned that it was in the rear of a bank building whose financial services to the community had expired along with the deeds that gave it reputation. The office, he was told, was entered from the front, and as one passed to the rear red poems he had written during an excellent judge of the one walked by a grilling behind which there was a tailor shop and quite successful in selling his poems to offer a complemint where beyond it the desk of the editor.

Starr opened the door, and as he walked briskly back to ply his trade, the editor, a grizzled veteran of many an editorial skirmish. played guard represented Abilene Bigsby of Rising Star, Miss Doris looked up from his desk to give lished collection." him quizzled attention. To this day, an editor is a nervous wretch. startling every time the door op

> Now the section of the cage below the grilling shut off half of the editor's view of our hero, so that whatever the neither half of Mr. Starr was doing was a matter of conjecture to the prospective buyer of calendars. In those days and after such a history it was quite natural for the editor to suspect the worst. Mr. Starr carried a calling card with him, as most up-to-the-minute salesmen of his time did. These cards were of a considerable magnitude, much be yond the requirements of business etiquette of our day, and obviously designed to impress the prospec with dimension as well as flour ish. In fact, the cards were quite too large to be carried in his coat, so he carried them in his hip pock

Now this-as he came suddenly to learn corridor of the erst-while bank lobby, the half of his actions concealed by the wainscotting that supported the grill-xas bad tactic whose collar fit him loosely and whose disposition was inclined ions of reprisal. For when Start reached back for his calling card, the editor thought he was reaching and into the full testimony of his aster, Wilmer Ross Sipes, Edwin peaceful intentions, he found him-Neeb, Jr., Billie Mac Smith, Myra self looking down the business end Lee Harris, Gracie Lou Helms, of an instrument which was the cupants of Boot Hill cemetery had red browning. Jo Kendrick, Tom- seen and certainly the last thing mie Jo Miller, Donald Smith, Mary on earth that William B. Starr had

I don't know whether he sold any calendars or not. ButI understand that Starr sewed up his Berlene Hughes, young Pioneer hip pockets and got a smaller call-

NEW MEXICO MAN SAYS FATHER GAVE RISING STAR NAME

RISING STAR .- And now the question of how Rising Star came by its name comes to life again. This time in a letter from Jim Burton, real estate dealer of Elida, N. M., to L. V. Hughes, of Rising Star.

Mr. Burton writes as follows: "My father moved to that counmiles east of the present town of Rising Star. My father and a man by the name of Osborne, named the post office Rising Star. Some years earlier we had a post office about 200 yards from our house. It was called Copperas Creek. It was in a man's resi-I was in Rising Star in dence. 1890 or '90, as a small boy. My father paid \$15.00 for 160 acres of land there with a log house on it."

A few years ago the Rising Star naming of Rising Star and went to no little trouble to interview all old-timers we could get to who were in this section at the time. The most plausible story we got was from an old gentleman at Weatherford who wrote that he was in Eastland at the time, and used to hang out around the Eastland postoffice. His story is that when enough settlers had located along Copperas Creek here that new postoffice. The matter was taken up with the postoffice de-FOR SALE: Fine Porto Rico partment at Washington through the Eastland postoffice and a name

land postoffice stated that there was already a postoffice by that lieves his son possessed ran name in Texas and asked for another name. It was at this time been strengthened by the old sailor is supposed to have made by qualified critics suggested the name of "Rising cast. Farisworth Wright

Andy Agnew, an early settler near all, now that I have revelled the foot of the mountain, about sweep of his imaginative The experience that Mr. Starr three miles southeast of town, read through the bale

There are countless other stovitriol and his pants' pockets with ries about the matter, but it has never been ironed out to any-Starr, a young calendar sales one's complete satisfaction.

(Continued from page 1) Payne college student, snuffed out his own life about a year ago he left behind him more than a hundthe past few years. He had been and a number of short stories of varying types, and now an effort is why Central Texas can not to be made by his father, Dr. I. M. Howard, to edit and publish most of try, and it will be interesting the poems contained in the unpub- amine the forthcoming ve

as a writer, but that coavie York magazine publisher voice is not that of a n but of sheer genius."

Wright continued, "seem been written under the ir of Kipling, but I think he celled his teacher; and h imaginative poems reach a that Kipling could never Otis Adelbert Kline, New Y erateur, observes: "Mr. W not deserved." There is n verses by Mr. Howard."

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