a heart stroke. ved by his wife, Mrs.

e sidewalk dead, ap-

I that the people of cake were served the whole, have lost in and for them it was a five to seven pounds birthday. nning of the war, ace head surgeon of a tal. On the other and other men in the

ock and watches up crude rubber, 100 tops clare that the old ree is better adapted to he livestock and fowls tely to conform to the

s of the women's club swing. "Mrs. Smith happy this evening", . Jones. d Mrs. Brown, "She

socks she had knitted and they sent back a Many thanks, but no s are required at the amine four tons of on one carat of diamond.

nat's the big idea? 1 men doing climbing you tighten your belt through the ion is a time when you

Vell, sir, we camou- pants to hold up, that's

ES, Large California.

UTH PURE EXTRACT.

Browns Chocolate Cherries, lb. Box

S, Sun Ray CRACKERS

Firm Crisp

Heads, each

RY GENTLEMAN TOBACCO, 25c bag

Brown's Regular 15c bag-2 for

Six Flavors

Good and Cheap

6 Box Carton

2 lbs.

APPLES.

N TOBACCO

FINE.

VEGETABLES

Considerable uneasis throughout Canada a fe when it became known the Dionne quintuple suffering from an unkn of the bone in her le specialists were called

Texas' own quadruple bett sisters-Jeraldine Joyce and Joan-cel third birthday on Su 31, with open house t

ful \$20,000 home in 6ab It is reported that in

At the instigation of duction Board recently ship, the Wilmotto, whi interned since before States' entry into the w y and Canada have ed. The ship yielded

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WALL PAPER: Web

Wallpaper. See us be

It is necessary to ren

A recession is a period

to tighten. When you

Buy Defence

PIGGLY WIG

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With You

SAVINGS

MC'S VARIETY &

About Diamone

ultrymen. Jones of Coleman attendate-wide meeting of hatchgrain men, equipment men, interested in the poultry German U-boats 1 at Fort Worth Saturday. eting they set up a Poul-Board, composed of one without warning, sunfr ative each from the major ty of our ships, Most the poultry industry. sunk were lying peach

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ed eggs we can send them.

NEER GIRL IS LOCAL MAN'S BRIDE

rriage on February ninth of Calba Ray Hurley, of Pioneer. Plains. The ceremony was ized at Dallas

and Mrs. Newton are now Newton is the son of Mr. and C. Newton of this city. He nd is a former student of Plains high school.

bride is the daughter of Mr rs. J. D. Hurley, well known couple. She was a student. neer high school where she lite prominent in student act-

RK BABY BORN IN RMAN HOSPITAL IS AMED ZERLE GLENN

and Mrs. L. J. Clark are the s of a baby boy, born Sunafternoon, February 22, in a n hospital. The child weighven pounds and eight ounces has been named Zerle Glenn. est reports were to the efthat both mother and son are Mrs. Clark is the r, Miss Helen Huckaby, of

NK CROSS TO BE RADIO OPERATOR IN CAMP BOWIE SOON

rank Cross will leave the latter of this week for Brownwood, e he has accepted a position as ivilian Radio Operator in Camp Burkett Basketballers Go Into The

is to assume his new duties Monday morning, March 2.

and Mrs. S. N. Foster had as guests this week end, Mr. and Harold Barclay, of Brown-

ddy Walker, student in North at Burkett. His quintet defeated togees triumphed 20 to 15. Then State Teachers College, sp. Millersview 20 to 12 Friday night the third and "sugar game" was week end here with his for the right to enter regional play played on the neutral court at P. and Mrs. V. C. Walker. at Abilene this week end.

Pyle of Abilene, spent the The first game was played at Mil- competition.

The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played 'The Game" FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

A shortage of truck tires was

given as the only reason for fail-

ing to pave highway 36 from the

city limits of Cross Plains to the

junction of highway 181 by the

state highway department Fri-

Commissioners Brady Gentry,

Ruben Williams and Robert Lee

Bobbitt all expressed themselves

as being highly anxious to see

the road completed, but pointed

out that the shortage of truck

tires had prevented their doing

this type of work in various sec-

Members of the committee

from Callahan county appearing

before the commission included:

B. H. Freeland, C. R. Nordyke,

B. O. Brame, Fred V. Tunnell

"When the ban on truck tires

is lifted you may expect work

on the road you ask to be pro-

mptly begun", chairman Gentry

DOWN FOR DURATION

of automobiles is lifted the business

His candidacy is subject to the

action of the Democrat primary to

BE IN PUTNAM SUNDAY

Announcement is made by the

high school auditorium, beginning

promptly at 2:30 (War Time).

COUNTY SINGERS WILL

be held in July.

CHRISMAN RUNS FOR

tions of Texas.

and Jack Scott.

declared.

No. 47

BUFFALOES IN REGIONAL PLAY

Name Petit Jurors For Second Week Of Court VIE WITH CRANE IN

d by cases, and farmers going **GRAND JURY GOES** with some money in or with the equivalent that the eggs purchas-INTO SESSION ON ry men in Coleman re-**MONDAY MORNING** nce orders booked for as many chicks as were this time last year. The

March Term Of 42nd District Court Convenes In Baird Monday, Second Of March

March term of forty second district convenes in Baird Monday morning, March second when grand jurors closet themselves at nine

t it will take many more Petit jurors for the second week ts than last year, accordof court, who are to appear at the court house on the Monday morning of March ninth were announced yesterday from the office of Sheriff C. R. Nordyke. They are as fol-

Troy Briggs, Clyde route one: F. xas this year than were Roy Lee Bryant, Baird route one; C. G. Hodges, Putnam : J. W. Hazelwood, Putnam; R. C. Thompson, on 1,514 car loads of eggs Cottonwood; Fred Hart, Baird; Owen Renfro, Cross Plains; T. M. neans of reaching this goal Allen, Clyde route two; Aden Attlined: 1. Start with chicks | wood, Baird; J. H. Meador, Cross n quality. 2. Feed a com- Plains; N. L. Dickey, Baird; Roy tion of high quality ingred- D. Williams, Baird; W. H. Parks, vernment's floor of 25 cents | Cross Plains; Frank Ferrell, the money. under eggs until 1943 guar- Cross Plains; J. C. Weldon, fair price for all that can | Baird; W. Tarver, Baird; S. E. ced, leaders in the industry Allen, Clyde route two; B. Crow, Rowden: Dewey Ennis, Baird route one; Tad Goble, Baird route one; Frank Taylor, Cross Plains; Henry Wilkes, Baird route; R. V. Gotch-

Sr., BairdJ J. A. Pee, Clyde. The 16 men summoned for grand jury duty are: Edwin Baum, Cross Plains; S. O. Montgomery, Cross Plains; W. T. Cox, Cross Plains; Floyd Coffey, Cottonwood: E. J. Crawford, Clyde route two; Will Alton Newton, formerly of Young, Clyde route one; Reo Jolly, Clyde route one; Melvin Green, Clyde: S. S. Harville, Oplin: M. H. Perkins, Clyde; W. B. Jones, Baird; their home at Arlington, S. E. Alexander, Baird; W. L. Ray, the groom is employed in the Baird; Oron Warren, Baird; Blan stables of George C. Jenkins. Odom, Baird; Loyd Hughes, Baird.

sided here virtually all of his RUSH PERIOD NEARS IN CAR TAG BUYING

The rush for obtaining automobile tags is near.

"You can aid in lessening that rush." declares Mrs. T. W. Briscoe, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tax collector, "by remembering to Peevy, Lawn; Ned Fairbairn, Abibring with you your certificate of

It is pointed out that unless a exemption given in the title law, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arvin, G. W. the owner will be required to submit a certificate of title when securing license tags.

"If no title has ever been applied all your papers with you. Since many boys in the service have been compelled to leave their cars with someone else the regulations have been modified to allow the purchase of tags, provided application for title is made at the same time." There will be a place in the tax collector's office for depositing old car tags for those who care to contribute this old metal for national defense.

The Burkett boys had split even

W. B. Starr Urges Farmers Attend Meeting In Abilene

nounced yesterday.

eration, Mr. Starr pointed out, long to the Federation. Farmers must realize their posiprices and other equalities."

"The Farm Bureau Federation program. has gained the present fair prices | Topics which will be discussed E. Shellnut, Clyde; C. C. Holdridge, farmers. Producers of every farm upon the farmer; gaining approri-Cross Plains; Jeff Clark, Cross product have been helped by this ations for government loans on cot-Plains; L. N. Taylor, Clyde route organization, and farmers should ton, wheat, peanuts and rice; exone; G. M. (Buster) Richardson, not forget these facts, I know of no tending parity prices to other farm Plains; G. E. Cavanaugh, Cross and will do more to avoid collapse gram and other services; and the clusion. that the government Plains; W. F. Woody, Cotonwood; after this war than the Farm means of preventing a collapse of 4,000,000 dozen more eggs Raymond Jones, Clyde route two; Bureau, Fair prices on all agri- farm prices after the war.

The local leader reports that J. tion and responsibility during the Walter Hammond, president of the war," Starr said. "We will produce Texas Farm Bureau Federation, all possible foods and fibers for Earl C. Hays, Clyde, Texas, distvictory, and we ask only for fair rict director, and other state farm leaders will speak on the day's

for cotton, wheat, peanut and rice are: Price control and its effect

Must Have \$50. By First Of The Week

Cross Plains cemetery association Fill all available poultry Baird; G. L. Loper, Abilene route must have \$50 by Monday. That (the new name of this interschol-4. Protect health of poul- two; Claud Johnson, Baird route announcement was made yesterday astic league district) present, a Cecil and Charlie Moore had made would close its doors March first agreed that the local quintet has a strict sanitation. 5. In- one; C. B. Harris, Clyde route one, by Drew I. Hill and V. C. Walker, schedule for the football season was threats against the life of Edgar for the duration of "automobile better than average chance to defeat profits by marketing quality N. L. Long, Cross Plains; J. E. members of the committee delegated made at a meeting held at Coleman Prater, although this was denied by freezing", necessitated by the war. the Cranes and win the right to ent-Stallings, Clyde; Claude Mayes, with the responsibility of raising high school Friday night.

to make the trade. The note will the organization.

"If people who reside outside the ing that two new members-Bangs er, Clyde route two: E. A. Franke, city limits will contribute \$25, the and Lake View of San Angelo city government of Cross Plains have been added to this district. will match it with an additional \$25." the committee states.

Contributions may be made to any man. Mozelle vs. Bangs. of the following: Mr. Hill, Mr. Walker, Mayor C. S. Martin, E. I. Bangs at Coleman, Mozelle vs. Win-Vestal, S. F. Bond, or left at the ters. Citizens State Bank.

W. O. Peevy Is Honored On 75th

Friends and relatives surprised W. O. Peevy on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday, Sunday, February 22, by gathering at his home and arranging a birthday dinner. A pink and white decorated cake was presented to the honoree.

Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Newton. lene; W. D. Peevy and daughter, Billie, Pioneer: Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Champion, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. vehicle happens to fall under the Clifton and daughter, George Ruth, Coats, Mrs. John Ivy, Mrs. V. L. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peevy, and sons, R. T. and Oran, Mrs. H. T. Peevy and children and Mr. and for." Mrs. Briscoe cautions, "bring Mrs. W. O. Peevy of Cottonwood.

> LeRoy Butler left Thursday for Bakersfield, California, where he is to be employed,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forbes and Mrs. Kate Forbes, of Arp.

As the Review went to press no

Read the Review Ads-

W. R. Chambers, the man of bask-| lersview with Burkett losing 18 to

Centennial.

ethall wonders, has come up with 20. In a game at Burkett Tuesday

cultural products in the policy of Farmers in this county are urg- our organization." ed to attend the Farm Bureau Mr. Starr stated that the Amerimeeting at Hotel Wooten, Abilene can Farm Bureau Federation was at 10 a. m., Friday, March sixth, organized by the farmers of 36 wnwood of murder in the fatal W. B. Starr, President, of the states in 1920, following World War shooting of Cecil Moore, his neigh-

tom." At present, 42 states have Cut. This meeting will be one of the Farm Bureaus with a membership series of 19 similar gatherings call- of near 600,000 farm families. ed by the Texas Farm Bureau Fed. Farmers in 182 Texas counties be-

Cemetery Committee | Football Schedule Arranged For Next

With every school in District 9-A | Moore. Elo Stringer, superintendent of

It is pointed out that some ad- Winters high school, was elected Prater had arisen before the killditional land was recently purchas- district president and principal and-ing over draining rights and levee, ed for the cemetery and the assoc- coach R. V. Hardegree of Winters ditch, and tank dam cuttings. iation was forced to borrow money was named secretary-treasurer of Judge John L. Sutton, San An-It was also learned at the meet-

Here's the schedule:

Sept. 11: Cross Plains at Cole-Sept. 18: Ballinger at San Angelo,

Sept. 25: Ballinger vs. Cross Plains, Brady vs. Bangs, Mozelle vs.

Oct. 2: Ballinger vs. Bangs. Brady vs. Alamo Heights of San Birthday Sunday Antonio; Mozelle vs. Lake View; Santa Anna vs. Withters, Cross

Plains at Rising Star. Oct. 9: Ballinger vs. Lake View Brady vs. Mozelle; Santa Anna vs. Bangs, Winters vs. Cross Plains, Oct 16: Ballinger vs. Santa An-

Coleman: Santa Anna vs. Cross

vs. Cross Plains; Bangs at Lake that date. After a license expires Nov. 11: Ballinger vs. Coleman;

Bangs; Santa Anna vs. Lake View, Baird at Cross Plains. Nov. 20: Ballinger vs. Winters:

at Coleman : Cross Plains vs. Bangs. Cross Plains vs. Lake View. JAMES HUTSON LEAVES

FRIDAY FOR THE ARMY James Hutson, who passed all ex-

aminations in Abilene, February 3. preparatory to being inducted into military service, received notice this week to report in Baird Friday evening, February 27. He will go to Baird Friday afternoon, and join the contingent of Callahan County boys being inducted into military service The camp, where he is to be

Regional Tournament At Abilene

another bi-district cage champion night of last week Chamber' prolatives here and at Pioneer the past

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of with Millersview in the first two word had been received in Cross Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halre with his parents, contests of a three game series, and Plains as to whom Burkett would ey, of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Mrs. Earl Pyle and other Friday's triumph was the pay-off. play in the first round of regional were the Sunday guests of Mr. and son, of Atwell, visited friends and relatives here Monday. Mrs. Lon Haley.

Edgar Prater Gets 15 Years In Death Of Cross Cut Man

Edgar Prater, 56, Cross Cut farmer, was found guilty Thursday night in 35th district court at Bro-Eastland County Farm Bureau, an- 1, when farm prices "hit the bot- bor, on June 21, 1940, near Cross

The jury assessed a fifteen-year

The case was given to the jury at 8:10 Thursday night and the verdict was returned at 11:25.

This was the second trial of the case. In the first case Prater was found guilty and was given the same penalty, fifteen years. The first case was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

It had been charged by the state that Prater had murdered Moore with malice aforethought. State attorneys contended in their arguments Thursday afternoon that the Cross Plains; Lester Bush, Cross other force in our nation that can products; protecting our farm pro- evidence pointed toward this con-Defense attorneys sought to show

in the evidence presented that Prater killed Moore in self defense. They sought to prove that tracks BABE WOOD CLOSING inside the Prater field were those of Cecil Moore and that he had jumped the fence between the two fields and had beaten Edgar Pra-Year; District 9A | fields and had beaten Edgar Flatter, and kicked and stomped him immediately before Prater shot

state witnesses Arguments between Moore and

gelo, presided during the case, as Judge A. O. Newman, district indge of the 35th district, was disqualified because he was the district attorney at the time of the first trial of the case. J. E. Whiteside, Brownwood oil

man, was foreman of the jury included: V. V. Culberson, F. H. Her ring, R. H. Cason, B. F. Pinnell, Frank Parson, Allen Gisler, Archie Adams, E. H. McCreery, Chas. E. Newton, M. L. Guthrie and W. V. Santa Anna, Winters vs. Lake Horner. (From Brownwood Bul-Chrisman, of Baird, this week filed

Important Data On Operator's License Given By Nordyke

All Texas Operator's License bearing the serial numbers from 450,na. Brady vs. Cross Plains; Mozelle | 001 to 900,000 will expire March 31, at Coleman, and Winters vs. Bangs. 1942. Some license were stamped Oct. 25: Ballinger vs. Mozelle: by the highway patrolmen in the Brady vs. Lake View; Winters at early part of last year, and were stamped "good until April 1, 1942." These license along with the above Oct. 30: Ballinger vs. Brady; mentioned serial numbers will ex-Santa Anna at Coleman; Mozelle pire and cannot be renewed after the only way to obtain a new one is to see an examiner and take an tion will meet in Putnam Sunday ently stationed. Brady vs. Winters; Mozelle vs. examination for a new license, announces Sheriff C. R. Nordyke.

Information concerning the driv ing rules on cars as well as trucks zation that a number of good singers Brady vs. Santa Anna; Lake View can be obtained in the Sheriff's Of, from this and adjoining counties fice in Baird. A Highway Pat-Nov. 26: Coleman at Brady and rolman is in the office each Thurs- tions to be present. day from 9 A. M., until 4 P. M., for the purpose of issuing new license.

3 LOCAL BOYS MAKE COLLEGE HONOR ROLL

Among the students making the honor roll at John Tarleton Agricultural College for the first sem-Fred J. and Jack Tunnell of Cross The honor roll was announced by

the registrar, T. V. Crounse, on a recent date. To be eligible for this honor a student must make at stationed was not immediately least 30 grade points and not have any failing grades. A survey of the student of John

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton, of Tarleton was made and it was Arlington, visited friends and re- found that 175 made the honor roll. Miss Maya Lou Crossley, of East-

> land, was a Cross Plains visitor Sat urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and

STARTING WEDNESDAY TIRE SHORTAGE IS BLAMED AS PAVING HERE IS DELAYED

"Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

exactly as it goes."

Cranes Come Here Friday For Second Contest In Local Gym. Big Crowd Expected

Cross Plains and Crane will meet in a three game series this week end to determine the regional basketball champion, the winner of which will win the right to enter the state tournament at Austin for the Texas championship.

First game is to be played at Crane Wednesday night. Then Friday night the two squads square off in Cross Plains high school gymnasium. If a third game is necessary it will be played at San Angelo Saturday night.

Cross Plains won the right to enter regional competition by winning the second and third games of a three game series with Dublin last week. The locals dropped the initial contest to Dublin here by one point. Thursday night, however, the Buffaloes journeyed to Dublin and evened the count with a seven point triumph. The deciding game was played here Saturday night before a packed house. Cross Plains after leading all the way trounced Dublin 39 to 30.

High scoring honors in the Saturday night game were divided between "Putter" Joy and Leonard Pillans, Cross Plains forward and guard, with 12 apiece.

Coach Socrates Walker, Super-Babe Wood, proprietor of Cross intendent Leo Varner and number Plains Motor Company, Inc., local one fan Pat Allen, of Cross Plains, Chevrolet dealership, told the Re- scouted the Crane "I will be around the place for er the state tournament at Austin. several days to wind up details of However, against Anson for the bithe business, make collections, etc." district title last week, the Crane Mr. Wood told the Review, "how- bays displayed rare form. Those ever affairs of the business will be who saw the game say the Crane suspended at the end of February. boys are capable of making a fight When the ban on the manufacture of it with any team they meet.

The largest crowd of the seas will be re-opened. Mr. Wood has is expected in the Cross Plains no plans for the immediate future. gymnasium Friday night when Crane comes here. It will be the first time Cross Plains fans have ever had the opportunity to see their boys in regional competition on the local court.

CO. SUPERINTENDENT Local Girl Weds County Superintendent B. C Gainsville Man official announcement of his candi-On February 12

dacy for reelection to that office. His special word to the voters ap-Announcement was made this pears on another page of this newsweek of the marriage of Miss Frankie Petterson, of this city, and Mr. Chrisman has had more than Sergeant Robert Young, Jr., of 30 years experience in the schools Camp Bowie, Thursday night, Febof Callahan county, from the one ruary 12, in the First Christain teacher institutions to local superat Cisco, with the pastor, J. R. intendent and then as County Sup-Wright, reading the ceremony.

> The couple were attended Sergeant Garland Snellgrove, Camp Bowie, and Miss Earlyne Smith, of Cross Plains.

The bride is the daughter of W. A. Petterson, of this place. She is attending Cross Plains high school and will continue to make her hon Callahan county singing conven- here until her husband is perma The groom is the son of Rober

H. Young, of Gainsville. He was assistant secretary of the organi- graduated from Gainsville high from this and adjoining counties lege, before joining the army, about have already signified their intenthe medical detachment of Camp The meeting will be held in the Bowie, at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young a son, Ronald, and Mrs. A. J. Mathi Bob Westerman of Spur, visited visited friends and relatives in Dub friends and relatives here this week. | lin last Sunday,

ester of 1941-42 were Kent Davis, City Wide Clean-Up Is Ordered For March 23-24-25 *ITCI

A city-wide clean-up campaign has been ordered for March 23, 24 and 25 by the city council. The aldermen announce that the municipality will provide trucks to haul away all rubbish, tin cans and other waste if house-holders will only place the collection in some point of vantage and then notify the city office.

Property owners will also be encouraged to clean and beautify their premesis, in order to give the campaign a full significance. "Cross Plains has long been tle cities in this section of Texas says Mayor C. S. Martin, "and I behooves us to do all in our power to maintain this envis Too, it is pointed out that

aign will do much to imp lic health at a time when ing that this be done to help down epidemics and the spread contageous dis

Rio Rita Brand, 2 for UTH COFFEE. _3 lbs. ELL HOUSE R Everlite, why not try the Best, 24 lbs. EET OLEO CURED JOWLS ROAST

Quart Sour or Dill OASTIES. Regular Pkg. 6 Large Yellow Bars ING VACUUM PACKED COFFEE, 3 lbs.

AFTER DEFEAT

up. After the Battle of Cannae, to

which we have referred before, in

216 B.C., Hannibal was free to lead

his forces in any part of Italy ex-

cept within the walls of Rome, When

and threw his spear against them

he conqueror rode up to these walls

EDITING A PAPER

IS NOT SO EASY

Some appear to think that run-

If we print jokes, people say

If we don't, they say we are

If we clip things from other

If we don't, we are stuck on

If we stick close to the job all

If we do get out and try to

If we don't print contribu-

tions, we do not appreciate true

genius; and if we print them, the

If we make a change in the

other fellow's copy, we are too

If we don't, we are asleep.

New, like as not, some guys

will say we swiped this from

another newspaper which we did.

PROVE A GOOD THING

Actual improvements in the Ame-

rican diet may result from the cur-

rent sugar rationing program in the

opinion of a University of Texas

"Sugar or no sugar," this can still

be the best-fed nation in the world,"

declares Dr. Ruth Leslie, professor

of home economics. "Sugar as such

is not needed by the body at all.

There are numerous other sources

of energy-butter, flour, cereal

grains, starches, fats and large

quantities of such protective foods

paper is filled with junk.

hustle, we ought to be on the job

day, we ought to be out hunting

papers, we are too lazy to write

them ourselves.

our own stuff.

critical.

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA



SHORTAGE OF TIRES IS SEEN AS **BOON FOR SMALL TOWN BUSINESS**

the merchants of the smaller towns | tically immune from bombing dangbefore the days of the automobile. er.

their heavy shopping, for their the city, much to the chagrin and

stay home more often. They will ment of Agriculture experts, and ED BASIS. not spend a dollar's worth of gas the Brazilian Government, are cents. They will not wear out their of crude rubber will be obtained car to drive to the city to see a from the plantation. The eventual

it possessed at the turn of the rubber as an emergency crop, which century. We will go back to the can be grown in one, two, three or nore simple things and be far more four years, with as high a yield as

ACCURACY

The following editorial from . But these are not the only ways the Delano (Mich.) Eagle gives a in which the small town is going to new slant on what the war may benefit from the war. Should any mean to the small towns of our of our big cities be bombed, should country. The Michigan editor any of our blg industrial concentrthinks that the shortage of tires ations be wiped out by an attack * will cause more people to trade in from the air, even the big businesstheir nearest town and that it men would realize what many a behooves the merchants of the small town booster has long preachstocks and be ready to serve an industries spread through the increased trade. All of us can re- hinter-land and not localized in a member the big trade enjoyed by few big population centers is prac-***********

contracting in speeding up industry in our airplane manufacturing ining of the automobile raised havoc Diego or the Los Angeles area where reaching new peaks. Kraft paper and disrupt our plane manufactur- 000,000 tons in 1941, of which 8,000,

Reports from Henry Ford's planrationed, the people, are going to operation of United States Depart-



or years your pharmacist has filled your prescriptions accuritely and well Always dependble in time of crisis, the role of even greater significance. e take pride in keeping Amerieans healthy for National De-fense, in administering to their needs in sickness. We are ready to serve you more fully than

City Drug Store

MRS. JEFF CLARK IN CHARGE OF WOMEN'S BOOK CAMPAIGN FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

Political

Announcements

For County Judge

B. H. FREELAND

C. R. NORDYKE

LESLIE BRYANT

RAYMOND YOUNG

MRS. WILL McCOY

For County Superintendent

MRS. SIDNEY FOY

For County Commissioner

B. C. CHRISMAN

J. M. McMILLAN

DREW I. HILL

For Justice of the Peace

Coleman, Texas, (6tc)

When Acid Indigestion, Gas on

Stomach or Heartburn make you

feel uncomfortable or embarrass

you, try Alka-Seltzer, which con-

tains alkalizing buffers and so

helps counteract the associated

But the relief of these minor

stomach upsets is only a small

part of what you can expect

Alka-Seitzer to do for you. You

will find it effective for Pain Re-

lief in Headache, Neuralgia, Colds and Muscular Aches and Pains.

It contains an analgesic, (sodium

acetyl salicylate), made more

prompt and effective in its pain-

relieving action by alkaline buffer

When hard work or strenuo

exercise make you feel tired and

dragged cut, enjoy the refreshing effect of a glass of sparkling, tangy Alka-Seltzer.

Excess Stomach Acidity.

Precinct No. 4

For County Treasurer

LEE IVEY

For County Clerk

For District Clerk

For Tax Assessor-Collector

MISSIONARY UNION A nationwide effort is being made by the Victory Book Campaign, Mrs. Jeff Clark, president, was in now included among the United sponsored by the American Library charge of the regular business Nations are naturally discouraged Association, the Red Cross and U .- meeting of the Women's Missionary over the progress of the war up to S.O., to secure interesting reading Union, at the Baptist Church Mon- now. But, when we look at the prematerial for men in all branches day afternoon, February 23, at sent at the same time we look back noon service 4:00 p.m. (war time). four o'clock.

All persons who have books they The devotional was given by Mrs. from the many examples of men and would like to contribute to the nat- Walker Respess. ion's armed forces to provide re- Those attending the meeting feat.

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,

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MRS. C. D. LANE IS HOSTESS TO QUILTERS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. C. D. Lane entertained members of the Sally Quilt Club, when The Review is authorized to * they met at her home Thursday announce the following candi- * afternoon, February 19. One quilt * dates for office subject to the * was completed during the after-* Democratic primary July 25, * noon,

Swafford, Mrs. Ira Hall and the ean and conquered them. hostess, Mrs. Lane.

The club met Thursday afternoon, February 26, in the home of Mrs.

Some people lick enemies and some lick their enemies' boots. Still others buy defense stamps, and Lick the Other Side.

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Morning worship 12:00 a.m. Afterinto the past we may take courage Second resurections." If you have any prophetical subjects you would like to hear discussed we would be

METHODIST NOTES CROSS CUT CIRCUIT

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the Second Sunday.

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EDITING A PAPER IS NOT SO EASY

Some appear to think that running a newspaper is easy, but from experience we can say that it is no pienie, because readers are hard to please.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting If we do get out and try to

hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we do not appreciate true genius; and if we print them, the

If we make a change in the other fellow's copy, we are too If we don't, we are asleep.

paper is filled with junk.

New, like as not, some guys will say we swiped this from another newspaper which we did.

SUGAR SHORTAGE MAY PROVE A GOOD THING

Actual improvements in the Ame rican diet may result from the current sugar rationing program in the opinion of a University of Texas

"Sugar or no sugar," this can still be the best-fed nation in the world," declares Dr. Ruth Leslie, professor of home economics. "Sugar as such is not needed by the body at all. There are numerous other sources of energy-butter, flour, cereal grains, starches, fats and large quantities of such protective foods as milk, fruits, and vegetables.

Hot Lunches for Boys and Girls in Britain



American food sent to Britain

is put to good use in the emer- ing. Their school teachers help lar homeless condition, are being gency feeding centers. Shown serve them with piping hot stew. well fed at low cost at community here are boys and girls who have Thousands of people throughout feeding centers.

lost their homes through bomb- British towns and cities, in simi-

CARROTS HOLD QUALITY

pronounced the purported signature of carrots were found in fit cona forgery. Thus it seems that the dition to eat, a London scientific sharks, in their greed, will invade release states. It seems that the canned carrots were intended for an expedition in 1824 for the second Newspapers get along a lot bet- voyage of Sir Edward Parry on his er than they used to with each second voyage over the Northwest other. There was nothing much Passage to India. The cans were more bitter than a feud between kept in the National Maritime Mutwo newspapers in the same town seum in Greenwich, and were recently opened and found not to

PERSONALS

Rising Star visitors Saturday night Sam Barr was a business visitor

in Baird Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beeler were

Mrs. Henry McCoy had as her guest over the week end, her nephew Melvin Tate, of Houston.

Spider Gore and Ray Hollis Boatman, of Comanche were visitors here Sunday.

Ray Hollis Boatman, Spider Gore and Gorman Willis, of Comanche, were Cross Plains visitors Friday.

Fred Tunnell attended the annual convention of West Texas bankers in Fort Worth over the week end.

Kent Davis, student in John Tarleton, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter J.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. Savings Bonds

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dennis and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDowell, of Fort Worth, visited friends and relatives here the past

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BOYCE HOUSE

restaurant where this commentator is being installed in the basement used to eat in club reporter days. in such a position as to be visible The sign read, "Stir like h-; we from the sidewalk. This press can don't mind the noise."

of handing to Governor Stevenson in Fort Worth, of which your colu-The message, signed by President of our competitor will have been John Burns and Manager John B. run off on that press.

"We feel that Texas is indeed fortunate in having as chief ex- created before the recent Dallas ranchman-one who has known that all bald-headed men would the glow of the campfire and has have to wear skullcaps. unrolled his bedding many a night and gone to sleep beneath the flickering stars, and who thinks there is no music sweeter than the low of cattle, the bleat of sheep and the

Governor Stevenson will ride a horse in the parade on the after- Monday morning, February 16, in a noon of Friday, March 13 and will Coleman hospital. The child weigh-

"Lord of himself that man will

And happy in his life alway Who still at even can say with

Contented soul, 'I've lived to

"Are you the girl who took my rder?" asked an impatient customer in an Austin coffee shop. "Yes sir", said the waitress. "Well, I'll don't look a day older."

campaigning. Ralph Yarborough is cording to information made public one of the best. In one of his rac- this week by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state es, a big merchant was against him. health officer. Knowing this, Yarborough entered at the alley door, shook hands with spread of measles re-emphasizes the each employee and at the front door fact that it is a contagious disease, where the proprietor was standing passed on from one person to anto greet customers, the candidate other", Dr. Cox said. "Guard against came up behind him, handed the exposure by avoiding contact with startled storekeeper a card, smiled, measles patients." shook his hand and departed. The Dr. Cox said that measles alone businessman, when he recovered his is not necessarily a dangerous discomposure, was so impressed by ease, but dangerous complications, Yarborough's energy and cordiality such as streptococcus, mastoiditis, that he wound up by voting for him. and pneumonia which frequently

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone; And when she got there, , The cupboard was bare-And was her face red.

More Mexican wisdom: Of the great speak neither well nor ill, for if you speak well you lie, and if ill, you place yourself in

Of safe courses, the safest of all is to doubt. The majesty and the grandeur do not lie in being a lord but in being acknowledged one.

Congressman Clifford Davis, an Price Administrator Leon Hender- ordinary chicks." son, who is conducting a study of the subject. . . Not even the dead SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY are safe from Texas loan sharks. A

widow was called upon to pay off loan which a usurer claimed to have made to her husband. Experts

or in rival towns. In an East Texas town, one be spoiled.

journal announced that it had pur-The sugar shortage calls to mind chased a new, high-speed press. The sign in a little hole-in-the-wall announcement continued, "The press print 10,000 papers an hour and it will make its first run next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock." The rival paper printed this com-

And quite a bit of excitement was ecutive in this crisis a man who is blackout when a report got started

hand promptly because, at exactly

OF BABY GIRL MONDAY

reported to be doing nicely and have been removed from the hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tankersly, at Burkett.

Obey All Health Rules And Guard Against Measles

be durned," he exclaimed, "You Measles in Texas is reaching a mild epidemic stage at present, with outbreaks following closely the main When it comes to man-to-man lines of travel across the state, ac-

follow, make it a disease to be carefully nursed, with close attention from a doctor.

"Unskilled treatment of a plain case of measles can result in complications which often kill," Dr. Cox warned, "and it is not to be regarded likhtly as simply another

Dr. Cox urged parents to carefully watch children exposed, and at the first sign of temperature, flushed face, sniffles, or watering eyes, advised that the child be put to bed immediately and placed under a doctor's care.

old schoolmate, read the comment LETS NOW. The demand will be in this column recently about the greater this year than ever before. excessive deliveries and waste of BUY THE BEST, TEXAS-U.S. Apbread—and took the matter up with proved. "At no higher price than

Just A Reminder---



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We're ALL soldiers and in the army NOW. And that means new responsibilities.

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It is true that meats shrink less and vegetables lose less of their vitamins with electric cooking. It is true that there is less food spoilage with electric refrigeration. It is true that the electric washing machine, the sweeper, and the

food mixer all have greatly relieved women of tiresome, unnecessary household drudgery and save time and energy for wartime work. And it is true that both workers' and children's eyes show less strain when the light-

So, as soldiers fighting for our American way of living, it is our duty to provide electric service for all these things which are normal in peacetime and imperative in wartime.

Hence, it is proper also to urge that you keep your electric appliances in good condition ... get longer wear out of them.

Whenever needed, ask the advice of our servicemen. They, too, are in the war . . . rendering an essential service. West Texas Utilities

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DICK TRACY

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Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

September 7, 1917: On Tuesday last week. He returned on Friday night Owen Baum and Miss Annie to Abilene, whence he was to leave Fortune and Tom Thorn and Miss with his company on Saturday BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Collie Baum were united in mar- night for their cantonment at Fort CITY COUNCIL, OF THE CITY riage in Brownwood, This double Worth. Murman states that he may OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS. wedding came as a surprise to their visit here from Fort Worth. He Section 1. AUTHORITY TO many friends. Mr. Baum is the does not know anything about when PROMULGATE NECESSARY youngest son of Mrs. Lovelady and he will be called to France. ORDERS, RULES AND REGULhis bride is a daughter of the wid- July 20, 1917: Sunday night Drew ATIONS FOR BLACKOUTS AND ow Fortune of Burnt Branch. Mr. Hill's home in the southwest part AIR RAIDS. In order to protect Thorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of town was consumed by fire. Some life and property in the City of T. C. Thorn and his bride is a sister furniture was saved. Fire origin- Cross Plains, Texas, from enemy of Miss Cora Baum, all well known ated in the kitchen and was start- action the Mayor (or other authorizfamilies of the Cross Plains com- ed, so Drew thinks, from a lighted ed official) is authorized and direct-

will work in the Norwood barber an early date. shop. Mr. Mangham disposed of his interest in the shop here to Walter and a brother of Mr. Norwood, the wood he is to work in, were business partners a number of years VERY IMPORTANT rules and regulations shall include traffic movements of emergency or ago in Tyler. We are sorry to loose fine but conditions are such that he War Board, said this week. thinks it better to move.

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ple on Tuesday night in honor of her | machines. partaken of. Those present were: industries.

September 7, 1917: Murman Mc-Gowen who has been stationed at Abilene for a month with the Nat-

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for Easter.

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BLACKOUT DECLARED PUBLIC

contrary to any order, rule or re-

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out or air raid the police, or the

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Section 4. CONFLICTING ORD.

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LIGHTS DURING

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ways, halls, corridors and other all other provisions thereof shall re-

munity. We wish them much hap- match that had been used in light- ed to carry out blackouts and air ing a lamp. The house and furni- raid protection measures in said August 31, 1917: Eugene Mang- ture were partially covered by in- City at such times and for such ham and family are to move to surance. They are now living in a periods as are authorized or order-Brownwood where Mr. Mangham tent preparatory to rebuilding at ed by the Army or Navy and to promulgate such orders, rules, and

Westerman some months ago. He REPAIR OF FARM proprietor of the shop at Brown- MACHINERY IS

Mr. Mangham and family but he Repair of farm machinery now dents, congregation of persons on states that he is leaving in order is just one more step toward a solid public streets, sidewalks, and in to find more work and for school war front, Sam W. Chatham, chair- public places or buildings, but this advantages. He likes Cross Plains man of the Erath County USDA enumeration or any enumeration

"Food is just as important in to- not be taken as a limitation on the August 10, 1917: Clinton Under- tal war as tanks, guns, planes and power to promulgate orders, rules, wood of Ballinger, Tom and Mrs. ships, and delivering the goods is regulations governing any other Willie Underwood, of May, M. L. our pledge to help whip Hitler, the subjects, persons or property which all times when the orders, rules Bruton and family, of Bangs, Luth- Japs and the Italians," the chair- much be regulated in order to in-

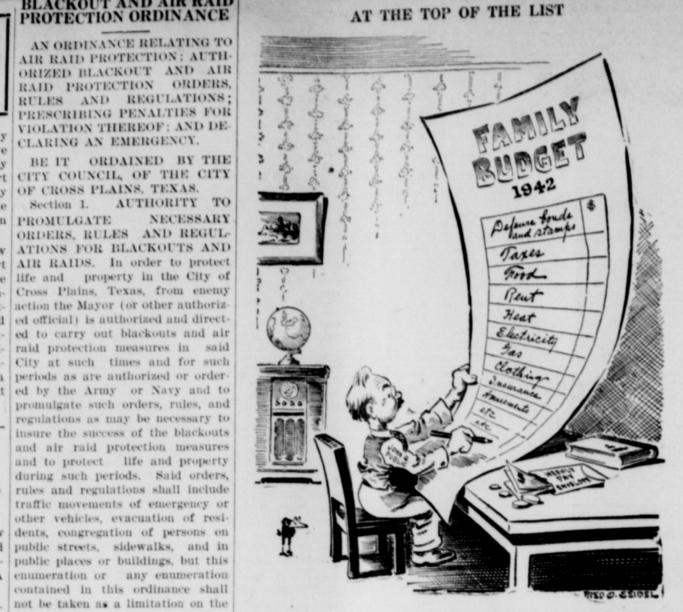
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niece, Miss Lurline Ramsey, of 3. Manufacture of new farm Section 1. A "blackout" is here- or regulation.

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CITY DRUG STORE



sure the proper carrying out of any gated pursuant to this ordinance W. A. Williams and family of this In connection with the farm duly authorized blackouts or air shall be in effect, they shall superplace, spent Thursday of last week machinery repair program in this ald protection measure. Practice sede all existing ordinances, orders,

such periods as the Mayor (or with. entertained a few of the young peo- labor means more farm work with or Navy, and the orders, rules and State or Federal statute or with national crisis.

> Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars. ed out all exterior lights thereon or

Section 7. SEPARABILITY OF strength," Dr. Cox stated. PROVISIONS. It is the intention Council that if any provision of this vitalizing habit," he urged.

places not occupied by tenants or main valid and enforceable. by declared to be an emergency

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C. S. MARTIN, Mayor W. J. BROWN, Secretary

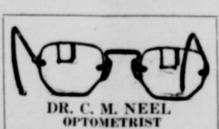
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Ramsey, of Baird, and Messrs, ing all repair parts during the pre- period it shall be unlawful: pursuant thereto shall be deemed that a gloomy, worried mental state ain and was presented at the court Baum, Pope, Benge, Hampton, Mur- sent slack period, will off-set short- (1). For any person in the oc- guilty of a misdemeanor and upon is conducive to accidents, and the of Queen Victoria. man McGowen and Ralph Odom. age of labor and machinery later, cupancy or in the possession or coninjuries as essential to national

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> al that we should feel concerned | Already the Rothschilds have been about national affairs. It is one deprived of their French nationalthing, he pointed out, to feel this ity, art collections, and many other concern and do whatever we can properties said to have been taken that may be constructive in solv- over under other laws. ing our difficulties, but it is worse than folly, he added, to abandon ourselves to the ravages of worry troops on maneuvers. A bottle pro-

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ave lived five miles West of town he last 43 years, will celebrate BETTER BUY or BOOK YOUR their golden wedding anniversary BABY CHICKS and BABY PUL-Sunday, March first, with a family LETS NOW. The demand will be

until 6:00 they will have open house | proved. "At no higher price than or all friends who wish to call on

Their cake, which weighs 75 pounds, and is three and 1/2 feet in height was baked by Elliott's bakery here. The cake is on exhibition in the show window at the

OH YEAH! THATS WHAT THE JAPANESE THINK

NEW YORK .- Almost exactly 10 ears ago, Odd McIntyre wrote this : Recently I told of a New York photographer who refused to take pictures of Chinese and Japanese. His reason was not racial, but due to the skin coloring for his type of photography. Not a Chinese has written me, but a flood of viciously nsulting letters come from Japanese. Typical of all is this-which. incidentally, has been turned over to Uncle Sam: "Tell that stupid potographer that he will soon be taking photographs of us Japanese by Imperial orders. The supremacy of the so-called Yellow Race is around the corner. America will be taking or ders from Tokio in 10 years. We who are valets, house servants, and the like occupy our posts but we are finding out things that will aid ur country when The Great Day Comes. We have brought China to her knees and America is next. We have only contempt for America!"

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The police chief of Santa Fe, New | "I'm having a hard time Mexico has recently accepted some expenses these days, He thirty-five former sheriffs and pol- you?" icemen and three women added to "Not at all. I meet then his staff as emergency deputies. turn" .- Pathfinder. Answering a question as to whether the women would be armed. The sheriff said, "Yes, you're danged the rubber industry said right they are allowed six-shooters, try has about one year a and there's nothing on earth I am supply of rubber on have more afraid of than a woman with present time.

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SMITH CLOSES UP Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coley in DeLeon mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. were applied to pastures and meawas a visitor in the home of her ground limestone and oyster shells R. Cook here this week. She arriv- dows seeded to adapted legumes.

> returned Sunday afternoon from succeeded by cash crops, the treat-San Antonio where they were call- ment being repeated in three years. ed to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. This put into rotation the soil im-Bliss, El Paso, after an extended P. P. Sheppard, who was dangerous- provement practices which fit well ly ill for several days. Friends into regular farming practices and here were gratified to learn that rapidly build up the land. Mrs. Sheppard is greatly improved and now completely out of danger.

DEAF MAN 1-A CHICAGO, Ill., - Morton Lewis army service. Lewis has become adept at lip reading, and his draft Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum of | board placed him in class A-1 after

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County Agent's Timely Tips

Superphosphate Is The Stuff! Continued cultivation and use of has been declining at an alarming are doing nicely.

rate for the past decade. According to M. K. Thornton, ag-College Extension Service, the soils ends and relatives, must be improved and those elements which have become, or are becoming, depleted must be restored before these farms can be returned to their once prosperous condition. Nitrogen and humus may be added through the use of legumes as green manue crops, whereas phosphorus, potash and the lime content of the soil can be increased only by direct

To offset the depletion many farmers are now using phosphatic fertilizers with both summer and winter legumes as soil improvement practices. This has not only improved the land but also furnished temporary grazing of high protein forage at a time of year when it was most needed, Thornton says. Reports from 65 counties indicate that during 1941 a total of 1,559 farmers and ranchmen fertilized 58,199 acres of pastures, representin an increase of 340 percent in the cent in acreage over the preceding year.

During 1941, 312.75 tons of triple ior Ford in the home of Mr. and superphosphate and 348.50 tons of Mrs. Lee Tankersly in Burkett calcium phosphate manufactured by the Tennessee Valley Authority were received for demonstration on Tex-Norman Caton, of Wichita Falls, as farms. The fertilizer used in visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. these demonstrations was equival-J. A. Caton Tuesday and Wednes- ent to approximately 1,800 tons of 20 percent phosphate, or 294 pounds of 20 percent phosphate er acre

cellent results from the use of ground limestone along with phos-Mrs. C. A. Stone, of Monahans, phate, and about 80 carloads of cooperator seeded two successive Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard legume crop to be turned under and

In the western portion where rainfall is low and unpredictable this program was followed as far as possible, but in areas where sand has tendency to blow it was modified to include grass rooted crops during the period when sand movement was at its worst.

In the areas which have been known to low in phosporous, the results from the use of phosphate and legumes have been demonstrated largely by increase in crops and the carrying capacity of pastures, Thornton says. Quality of the crops has been greatly improved, livestock production increased, and the quality of calves, lambs and other young stuff also improved. Betterment of the farm family life accompanied these improvements and farmers were given a more optimis-

tie outlook. Many of the demonstrators in trying to make improvements in the soil through use of phosphates and legumes have altered their entire farm setup in both ratio of cash cropland and pasture land, as well as increasing the number of sources of cash income. These changes have resulted in a better balanced farm setup which has been profitable.

The Callahan County Boys' Livestock Show is to be held in Baird March 7, 1942. The Callaban County Club is again sponsoring this show. The premium lists and different classes will be announced in the near future in all the newspapers, and in the letters to all 4-H Clubs and F.F.A. members.

It is expected that all 4-H club members that can attend this show will do so even though they do not have any livestock to be shown.

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A soldier accustomed to brewing a pot of tea every night ran out of sugar and resorted to ersatz. He reports now that tooth powder will never supplant the use of sugar in BURKETT

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ford are the parents of an eight pound and agricultural and pasture land of two ounce baby girl, Carolyn June, Texas is depleting the soil of humus, born Monday, February 16. Mrs. nitrogen and minerals, and as a re- Ford is the former Miss Valera sult, the productivity of the land Tankersley. Both mother and baby

Mrs. Velma Lee Renfro spent last ricultural chemist of the A. and M. week in New Mexico visiting fri-

> Mrs. Clyde Trout of Brownsfield and Mrs. Neil Nicholson of Novice spent Tuesday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wesley. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and Mrs. Lola Tutton of East Texas spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns.

The Red Cross sewing will be at

the home of Mrs. V. C. Adams on

Wednesday of next week. Lott Mountain, Johnnie Lott Wooten, Raymond and Byron Mc-Anally have all finished their welding course in Dallas. Byron made

* * * The Burkett boys won several places in the stock show at Cole-

an average grade of 98.

The Burkett boys won the basket-Tuesday night of last week. The score was 15-20. The final game between these two schools was play- * ed in the Centennial gym last Fri. ****** --day night, when Burkett again won 20-12. Burkett was well represented at the final game with about 200 persons there from here .

The Burkett boys will play their next game in the A.C.C. gym. in Abilene Friday night of this week. However, they do not know at this time who or at what time they will play.

Buffalo girls beat Talpa girls here Friday night.

Novice won the game with Burkett girls, and they were also beaten by Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holmans spent Friday night to Sunday night in Grandfalls with Mrs. Luther Porter who is seriously ill in the hospital there. Mrs. Clarence Porter remained with her.

Mrs. H. B. Ramsour gave a book review for the Baptist Missionary LETS NOW. The demand will be Society at the home of Mrs. E. P. Watson Tuesday.

The children and friends of Mrs.

************* * * ******* enter their stock in the San Angelo birthday dinner Sunday at her

DRESSY CHURCH NEWS

> The pulpit was filled at both the morning and evening hour Sunday by Rev. H. D. Martin, of Coleman. His subjects for the morning and evening services were "The Influence of the House of God on the Societies of Man" and "Being Prepared" Those who heard him went away determined to do more for the Master in the future than in the past. Every member of the church is requested to be present next Sunday prepared to call a

> Sunday School at 11 a.m. (war

A University of Texas survey of the student body revealed that 53 per cent of the men and 63 per cent of the women prefer to marry brunettes; 26 per cent, of the men and 22 per cent of the women prefer blondes; redheads run a poor third.

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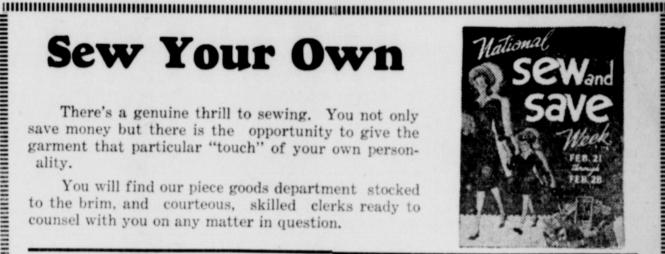
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WASHINGTON, - Price Adminstrator Leon Henderson recently Jim Hutchins of Lubbock spent of her death 80 years, seven months urged householders who have built the week end with his mother and and 23 days. up excess sugar supplies to "re- brother. move the stigma" of hoarding by selling it back to the neighborhood

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Short Subjects and

ATWELL

******* Rev. E. Redden of Dublin filled his regular appointment at the Missionary Baptist church Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozart, * * *

half for over time and double time and family of Novice spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mangum

and baby of Carbon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ************* D. T. Wrinkle, D. T. Jr., of Baird * also visited in the Wrinkle home. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKinley and boys of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday in the S. A. Black home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and organized a "Food For Victory" son of Baird spent Sunday in the Club and elected the following of-Ben Pillans home.

Foster home.

Mrs. Ben Riffe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Keelon Riffe and baby at Cross Plains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashear and is mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gardener of bilene spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Corporal Erwin Purvis of Camp Leonardwood is spending a few days with home folks. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Scott of Cedar Bluff visited their daughter in-law and boys, Mrs. Elvis Scott, * * *

Several of the young folks attend ed the party Saturday night in the Murphy Slatton home.

Mrs. Claud Foster of Cross Plains luring the week end.

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Funeral Friday For Mrs. Nancy J. Dean Who Died Feb. 24th

her son A. L. Dean in the East part strated making a cutting bed. of town late Tuesday night. As the Cuttings from trees, shrubs and Review went to press reports were rose bushes were made and placed in Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins Rev. C. E. Poe, pastor, officiating. best rooting medium. Cuttings were

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones of here in time for the rites. San Angelo spent Wednesday and Attending physicians report that Thursday of last week with home death resulted from pneumonia. Nancy Joanna Dyer was born on June 22, 1861. She was at the time

> For the past 14 years Mrs. Dean had made her home with her son in

PIONEER

Twenty-five families of the Pioneer Community met in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. February 17, at eight o'clock and ficers: Chairman, R. C. Brown Vice-chairman, Henry Faulkner Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster of Secretary, Mrs. Fannie Clark; Prolross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Har- gram Committee, Henry Faulkner, old Barclay of Brownwood were J. B. Huntington, Walter Phillips Sunday dinner guests in the Nathan and Mrs. Maude Marshall; Reporter, Mrs. Glen Taliaferro.

Mr. Lynch, County Agent, Mr. Bradshaw, of the AAA Office and Miss Wheatly, Home Demonstration Agent, attended the meeting and helped to organize the club.

After the discussion of many im saby of Fort Worth visited with portant questions and the outlining of the farmers part in producing food for victory, the following slogan was adopted by the club: To the world we want to tell

> We'll furnish iron for bomb and That will blast our enemy all to hell! Send men who class with Capt

Kelly Produce eggs, milk, vegetables, fruit and jelly,

Peanuts, mutton, beef and more sow belly!

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED WITH A SHOWER SATURDAY ter and Mrs. Buster Foster were co- themselves never realize even exrisited in the Truman Foster home ruary 21, when they entertained in Many people go to church for one end. the home of the latter in Atwell, hour a week and think they have

B. F. Hutchins, Mrs. Dwight Black. Mrs. Clyde Lovelady, Mrs. Burnice | meet at 7:15 P. M ton Sessions, Mrs. Paul Harlow and Mrs. Claude Foster, of Cross Plains, at 8 o'clock,

Foster, Mrs. Clint Brashear, Mrs. Abilene Christian College, spent the Ben Pillans, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. week end here with her parents, Gardener, of Denton; Mrs. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hise. Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Harley BETTER BUY or BOOK YOUR Royalty, Denton.

er home here Tuesday from Plain- SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY

COTTONWOOD CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. HARRY VARNER FRIDAY |*

The Cottonwood Home Demontration Club met with Mrs. Harry Mrs. Nancy J. Dean, 80, affection- Varner Friday afternoon, February ately called "Grandmother" by her 20. Miss Ellen Steffens, County many friends, died at the home of Home Demonstration Agent, demon

to the effect that the funeral would a cutting bed. The bed was 3 feet be held from the First Baptist wide and 6 feet long and had been church here Friday afternoon, with filled with clean coarse sand, the Services were being delayed in made five to 10 inches long with order to give one of the children in the lower end cut through or just California an opportunity to reach below a joint, and the top slanted. January and February are ideal months for putting out cuttings.

Those present were: Ellen Steffens, Eunice Hembree and Mmes. Lloyd Bryan of Cross Plains, J. H. McElroy, Lee Champion, Frank Mrs. M. E. Respess. Woody, Harry Varner, J. F. Coffey, O. D. Strahan, R. S. Peevy, Floyd Coffey, Bryan Bennett, Will Rylee, S. B. Strahan, J. D. Mitchell, S. E. Archer, Bud Strahan and Norman

The next regular meeting of the * | club will be with Miss Eunice Hem-* bree Friday afternoon, March 6, at two thirty o'clock.

MRS. L. F. FOSTER ENTERTAINS JUNIORS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. L. F. Foster entertained the in Abilene. Junior Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church with a pienic at the eity park, Monday afternoon, Febru- Bennett, and Mrs. Norman Coffey Games, contests, picnicking and D. Club Saturday afternoon. iking were the chief diversions of ments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, marshmellows, and iced ottle drinks were served to the following: Dena Lou Cox, Robert Reed, Joe Frank Warren, Martin L. Autrey, Elmo Barton, Beverly Ann Ray Hutson, Mrs. Barton, Tommie Warren, Mrs. Ira Hall, Don Hut- been at Brown's Sanitorium for son, Mrs. Barton, Tommie Warren, Mrs. Ira Hall, Don Hutson and Mrs. Foster.

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Listen! . . . There are one hundred and sixty-eight hours in a week. How many of them do you share

withChrist? The same logic applies to Christianity as applies to lifeinto it. Those who share many hours

ests, refreshments of hot chocolate but to get the heavenly life into

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Misses Lois Lovelady and Nell Riffe | Mid-week prayer and Study Serand Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gardener, vice each Wednesday night at

C. D. WOOTEN, Pastor

Miss Maxine Hise, student

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COTTONWOOD

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin of Baird visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Redden and family of Dublin spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Robert Ramey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Respess and

Dixie Ann of Cross Plains spent Sunday in the home of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey visit-

of Putnam Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Rylee was a Baird

Mrs. H. S. Varner was called to Cross Plains first of the week to help nurse little Bently Varner, who

Miss Waldrop spent the week end

Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. Bryan attended council meeting of the H. 非非非

Miss Dorothy Ramey of Hendrick Memorial Hospital visited home folks Saturday night.

Mrs. E. K. Coppinger has been on the sick list for the past week. Mrs. Gladys Mitchell who has

treatment came home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas and Doc and Mary visited in Cisco Fri-

Herman Heine is in a Dallas hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peevy of Lawn spent the week end with his FOR SALE: Weining Pigs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy. W. O. Peevy's children and a num-

a birthday dinner Sunday, it being his 75th birthday.

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Cross Plains

See Ben Atwood (1tp)

ber of friends surprise him with REGULAR MEETING OF | method of disposin BOY SCOUTS TUESDAY

In the regular weekly meeting of E. H. Jennings, of Fort Worth, the Cross Plains Boy Scouts, Tues- operation of the visited friends and relatives here day, February 24, in the basement Plains", a member and at Cottonwood the past week of the Methodist Church, a plan was troop stated to the discussed for a more satisfactory day morning.

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* * * * * * DIRECTORS FOR PHILPECO CLUB

for the ensuing year were the annual meeting of rs in the Pioneer high dnesday night. The direccomposed of: W. E. Tyler, e and Jay Koonce, of Risded the club during the defense stamp. r just ended.

d Mrs. V. C. Walker had guest this week end, Walker, Jr., of Sheppard ichita Falls. on Barr, who was former-

ed in Sheppard Field at Corps in Oklahoma City at l Aiken of Cisco, visited

and relatives here Thursto, California, where he is

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OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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gional basketball game oss Plains dropped to San Angelo Saturday a heart-breaker. Had es only packed a pornt at Austin this week ball games, like love re like that, everyone

one young Cross Plains o dejected he dropped off the count deadlocked at a game nd snoozed most of the each the two squads journeyed to by a physici while other members of San Angelo for the "sugar" contest. nurse, or a ntertained the young lady ting city, whom the sleepwas escorting for the game. Only once did the Buffaloes

ild prescribe.

* * * * * * ood has closed down for ion. His business was first of the week and Cross Plains auto dealended operations until eezing program is lifted. intime, Mr.&Mrs. Wood to Rising Star, where accepted a position in ds department of the tham store there.

nail Wednesday morning ter from Sergeant R. F. Camp Blanding, Florida. will probably remember better as Bobby Henkel, on of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. rmerly of this icty. We're liberty of reproducing ter hereunder.

en sitting here wonderthe folks in Texas are they're doing about natwork. In our company sunny state of Florida, vo Cross Plains boys. All together Cross fine representation in paid off. ision and the 36th divisbest to the whole U. S. mation and in the eyes

s and parents of the men mitted to the Review by Drew I. ve accumulated some of m the North and we will across-if and whenbe called Yankees too,

if ever in actual combat o be warm but it is far This morning we had a of ice on the fire buck-Texas boys wish we had in the Texas oil fields. oal or wood here and it ny, McGee." Here, the Smith, Lem Renfro, Will Armthe "sunshine spends strong, Wayne McClure, George behind clouds, it is Clifton, Wallace Jones, George cold as Texas where it Cavanaugh, E. A. Haley, T. J. ry once in a while even Bruce, Mrs. Pink Barr and I. M. get cold. As Cross Plains Tennison, 50 cents each: Fred Long is built on sand and it and Eddie Graham, twenty five ibly, much more bothercents each

EARL COCHRAN RETURNED FROM TEMPLE HOSPITAL

Earl Cochran, who has been dangerously ill the past three weeks was returned to his home here the latter part of last week, from a week with Signed Robert Henkel. Temple hospital and is reported to latter's rebe recovering normally Friends will be gratified to know Mrs. J. J.

> that Earl is now able to be up ag- the transaction ain and wish for him a complete

LOCAL INSURANCE MAN WINS COLEMAN CONTEST

Clark Richardson, of Cross Plains, Jim Barton, of Pioneer, st prize winner in a selling contest 3. Baldwin, Jack Scott and conducted by the Coleman Mutual Tunnell, of Cross Plains. Life Insurance Association, with ectors will meet within which he has been affiliated for the few days and select a past few months. Richardson's to succeed Fred Tunnell prize was a \$25 brief case and a \$5.

> spent the week end with friends and relatives here and at Cottonwood.

Antonio, and Maxine Hise of Abi- Edwin Er lene, visited their parents, Mr. and Ol D. Gis Mrs. C. F. Hise, the past week end.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huntington.

Regional Contest Cross Plains dropped the crucial game of a three game contest Board is locat series for the regional basketball championship to Crane in the San of the hall. Angelo high school gymnasium Sat-

urday night. The score was Crane ations are ur business befor First game of the series was play-The following ed at Crane with the host team winning by six points. The second or recapped affair was played on the hardretreading and woods at Cross Plains high school List A inch gymnasium with the Buffaloes hewing out an 18 point decision. With

Crane grabbed an early lead and which is use maintained it throughout the entire fessional serv seriously threaten and that was in by a regular the closing minutes of the fourth of any religio a nap is just about as quarter when they rallied to within used principa ntidote as anything this two points of the far West Texans, ary to the p The rally collapsed and Crane stretched the margin to five points (c) An am before the timer's gun halted play. Inability to sink free pitches was blamed by many of the spectators for Cross Plains' failure to emerge victorious. Whereas Cross Plains

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four out of four. In the second half the percentage was nearly the late specifica By virtue of their conquest of the Cross Plains quintet the Crane team | al and other this week plays in the state tournament at Austin for the class A championship of Texas.

sank one of nine free throws in the

first quarter the Crane boys dropped

Cemetery Free Of Debt As Friends Rally To Appeal

In response to an appeal for and teachers funds made by the Cross Plains (3) Trans cemetery association through the to or from columns of this newspaper the nec- tractive esta essary money was paid in by Mon- eration or

The Cross Plains city government matched dollar for dollar all con- available. tributions made by persons residing outside the city limits.

lows: Russell B. McGowen, -5.00; fuel. Mrs. J. P. Henderson and Joe Lilly, and equipn \$2.00 each. H. L. Vestal, Mrs. Davis Montgomery, Davis Mont- for mechan gomery, Henry Williams, Carlos McDermett, Earl Montgomery, Everett Wright, Mrs. Roy Arrowood, scrap mater Conlee, Euell Vestal, Elmer Vestal, (5) Tran Oscar McDermett, Elbert Pierce, Ed Henderson, Mont Jones, Wynn Conlee, E. L. Mayes, George R. Neel, Ben Atwood, D. W. Neeb, A. THUE Bertrand, and Mrs. Alice Chapman, \$1.00 each: A. A. Smith, C. E. Barr, Joe Baum, A. Franke, Silas

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