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ng the regular meeting a ection meeting will be held fact that he has been purpose of electing three at the new store will to represent the county as on South Main Su egates at the district meet- | Saturday

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in all the track meet was a success and Cross Plains is pleased to having been privilto act as host for the occasion. one hope is that school men nty of Parking Space For Your Horses of

ing but the States mint can noney without

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CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

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Veteran observers declare that

Of Morris Conoway

Marriage of Miss Ruby Brigner,

of Cross Plains, and Morris Cono-

way, of Georgetown, was solemniz-

ed in Baird, Saturday, March sev-

enth, with Hoot Corn, Justice of

The couple was attended by the

bride's brother, Winfred Brigner,

of this city, and Frank Collins-

worth, of Moran, a cousin of the

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Bringer, of Big

Spring, formerly of Cross Plains,

day for Big Spring, where they will

FOR HELP SUNDAY

Cross Plains firemen were ex-

pressing their gratitude yesterday

nurseryman, for a gift of \$10.,

which was handed the department

for their services in helping to ex-

tinguish a grass fire in the Bryant

OPERATION IN COLEMAN

pasture Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL MAN UNDERGOES

GIVE FIREMEN \$10.

make their home.

In Baird Recently

ion Saturday were:

"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'

COUNTY MEET GENUINE SUCCESS

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942,

No. 51

meTown

ty meet here Friday and was really a thing of watch. Exceptional perere so numerous that it a 40 page newspaper to o all of them. Here are, few of the highlights this observer.

school of Bayou, with dd high school students ONLY 3 BOXES GO xtremely favorable showed by Swafford and Sawellar athletes, Bayou just ed all honors within its senior boys track and Swafford incidentally meet's individual high king first place in the in which he was percompete. Sawyer likeprominent in the point Both these lads play

with equal profisiency. lanning to attend either ns or Baird schools next uld they elect to come Plains would likely even greater basketball than in '42. An already team is assured and boys added Cross Plains a virtual cinch to make tournament.

* * * * * * Bill Russell is entitled real plaudits for his tenrement. Teamed with ngeley, Bill won the sentennis doubles to ring fifth consecutive county ampionship. Since Bill in Cross Plains schools years, this is indeed an al record.

* * * * * * Callahan county boy most establish a new record at let meet, a week from tooony Scott. To see Moony quarter is really somee did it in 53 seconds here and won by nearly 75 Had he been pushed the uld have been surely better, lat is not far off the dist-* * * * * *

Fincher's only suggeschanging the calendar of meet events is that story e made a high school con-Friends say Bob would be for perpetual first place if his suggestion were

speaking of story telling, one event in which the class s failed to place. Honors in ision were hogged by Oplin, d Bayou, in that order.

* * * * * * rt Kelley, local ward school was a very busy man be on hand for every conth athletic and literaty-to his protogees on to victory. om all accounts his efforts uite successful for Cross ward school again copped

onship in that division. Varner was the perfect host y. And when the curtain

ace honors in the all-around

men from all sections of the school. were congratulating him up-The groom is the son of Mr. and successful manner in which Mrs. Jack Conoway, of Georgetown. t was conducted. In addition He was graduated from the George 64 George Lewis Archer, Clyde ng as host, Leo was Director town high school with the class of 65 Barney Gibbs Slough, Oplin and was charged with the 1938. bility of keeping everything After spending two weeks here harmonously. with relatives, the couple left Tues-

* * * * * * * fact every member of the school faculty did a credible helping to entertain the which flocked to our If there were complaints of nature they failed to reach

congratulations to every r of the local school faculty difficult job, very well done.

showing made by Cross schools in academic events, as: spelling, number-sense, writing, music memory, dechoral singing, speaking, etc.,

if not next year.

Hadden Payne, who lives a few unusually good. A stronger miles West of Cross Plains, underng would likely have been went an operation for the removal in senior boys track and field of his appendix, in a Coleman hoshad not the local athletes pital, Wednesday, March 18. He is reported to be improving busy with basketball much than other Callahan county normally and will probably be res, with the possible exception turned to his home the latter part of this week.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Young of Bro wnwood, visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brigner and ee fit to designate this little Mrs. C. W. Brigner, of Big Spring, as the site for the event again visited friends and relatives in Cross Plains this week.

County 20 to 44 Draft Numbers

1 William Roy Moore, Clyde,

2 Louis McLaurie, Cross Plains. 3 Cipriano Castro, Clyde

4 Archie McLaurie, Cross Plains Cross Plains Rolls Up Margin 5 Carl Monroe Hancock, Cross Of Nearly 5 To 1 Dry; Is

Plains 6 Theodore Independence Nixon,

By a majority of more than two to one, Callahan county voted Sat- 7 Mack Irven Royalty, Rt. 2 Clyde urday against legalizing the sale 8 John Willie Harrison, Cottonwood of liquors containing up to 14 per 9 Eulas Paul Cox, Clyde 10 Dewey Adolph Tessier, Rt. 1 Total vote was 1735 against the

legalization to 738 for the legaliz-11 James V. Hinkles, Cross Plains ation, with only three boxes, Baird, Hart and Belle Plain, showing a 12 Howell Gilmer Broadfoot, Rt. 2

Under the vote, the status of the 13 Alvin Longernecker Barnes, Eula. county remains unchanged since 14 Charlie Caver Holdridge, Cross July 31, when the county voted by Plains a margin of little more than 100

15 William L. Morley, Clyde rotes to ban the sale of all intoxi-16 Paul Wilford Scherruble, Baird 105 Clarence Irvin Russell, R.F.D. 17 Garland Andrew Holley, Cotton-Before that election, beer and wine of alcoholic content not ex-

reeding six percent had been legal-18 William Earl Norwood, Clyde 19 Clyde Marcus Griffin, Clyde By boxes the results of the elec-20 Charnel Hutchins, Atwell 21 Merle Edward Howell, Cross DRY 1942 291 22 Silas Bailey Johnson, Clyde

> 23 William Jack Gann, Rt. 1 Clyde 24 Herbert Henry Hutson, Cross Plains 25 William Dewey Raley, Clyde 26 James Ernest Bagwell, Clyde 27 Carlos Flores Figuerora, Baird 115 Robert Loyd Taylor, Clyde 8 Parker David Newton, Clyde

29 Clarence Tead Honea, Clyde 30 Robert Marion McCarver, Baird 31 James Orien Connel, Clyde 32 William Omer Jeter, Baird 33 Thomas Boggess Hadley, Baird 34 Joseph Burette Ramsey, Moran 35 Clyde Hobert Waggoner, Clyde 36 Tommie Johnie Davidson, Baird 37 James Monroe Stroope, Clyde

2, Baird 40 Francis Andrew Konzack, Clyde the return was one of the dryest | 41 William Terrell Gayler, Baird ever rolled up in a Callahan county 42 William Newton Culpepper, Jr. Rt. 3 Abilene

28 Robert Powell Estes, Baird

39 Alvah Arden Williams, Star Rt.,

43 Ralph Huling Brock, Clyde 33 Coley C. Smart, Star Route, 45 Carl Rufus Lamb, Baird

46 Alford Reta Dallas, Rt. 1 Clyde 47 Robert Dale Weeks, Rt. 1 Cisco 48 William Barney Gibbs, Rowden 132 L. C. Spitzer, Rt. 1, Clyde 49 Earnest Tip Klepper, Clyde 50 Leroy Lorimer Butler, Cross

51 Clarence Arthur Burleson, Baird 136 William Edward Mills, Baird Peace, performing the single ring 52 Henry Floyd Summerour, Clyde 137 Cecil Emmett Huffman, Baird 53 Billy Davidson, Jr., Cross Plains 138 Delbert Corning, R.F.D. No. 1, 213 Milburn Frank Hammans, Baird cent papers). Third place went to 54 Clyde Harrison Lovelady, Rt. 4,

55 Turman Olen Cutbirth, Clyde 56 Arlis Simpson Webb, Cross Plains 57 Robert James Wylie, Baird 58 Rudolph Preston, Adams, Sr.

59 Jim Tom Lawrence, Baird ng down on the last event | She attended Cross Plains high | 60 Harold Everett Stephens, Baird 61 Troy Milton Allen, Rt. 2 Clyde 62 William Amos Fetterly, Jr. Baird 63 Ralph Ashlock, Baird

66 James Webster Hight, Cottonwood

67 Charles Galloway Robertson, Rt. 2, Clyde 68 Carl Ray Hass, Baird

69 Joseph Eldon Bethell, Clyde 70 Joseph Clarence Huntington, Cross Plains

71 Hiram Winifield Black, Baird 72 Alfred Newman, Baird 73 Ernest Ham, Clyde o Tom Bryant, local oil man and 74 A. B. Foster, Jr., Clyde

75 Bonnie Thompson, Baird 76 Charley Lee Rainbolt, Rt. 2 Clyde 77 J. C. Gray, Rt. 1, Cross Plains 157 Morris Samuel Odom, Baird 78 Fred Arnold Thompson, Baird 79 Hey Alex McWhorter, Rt. 2 Clyde 159 John D. Bennett, Clyde 80 Truman Hoyt Foster, Rt. 4 Cisco | 160 Elbert Harvey Oliver, 81 Homer K. Ray, Clyde 82 Harry Frank Irby, Rt. 2 Clyde

83 Calvin Jewel Fortune, Cross Plains 84 Sam Johnson DeArman, Rt. 2, 85 Ernest Raymond Knudson, Oplin

86 Monroe Sidney Green, Cross Plains 87 Joe Sears Leach, Baird 88 Legal Sharp McCormick, Jr Oplin 89 Oba Lee Gattis, Cottonwood

90 Valline Glynn Landin, Clyde

92 Clifton Orland Gillit,

93 Ernest Rufus Kanady, Star Rt. 94 William Zack McInytre, Oplin 173 Nepoleon Gilbert Wilcoxen,

95 James David Goble, Rt. 1, 96 Dwight Lyman Carman, Baird 97 James Ruby Rogers, Rt. 2, Clyde

98 Lewis Parker, Rt. 2 Baird 99 William Ander Lowrance, Atwell Clyde 100 John Horace Webster.

101 Loy Abel, Star Rt. Baird Clyde 102 Hollis Alexander Versyp, Rt. 1,

> 103 William Owen West, Rt. 1, Clyde 104 John Cove Trimble, Rt. 4, Cisco No. 2, Clyde

106 Joseph Lamar Darby, Baird 107 Coleman Lee Newman, Rt. 2, Clyde 108 Hugh Wallace Jones, Rt 1 Clyde

Plains 110 J. N. Murmon Bowen, 111 Charlie Lafayette Gleghorn,

109 Joel Cecil Holmes, Rt. 1, Clyde

112 Ernest David Scarbrough, Clyde 113 Harold Holden, Clyde 114 Emmitt Erston Harrison, Rt. 1,

116 Oran Bains, Star Rt.2 Baird 117 Jefferson Davis Warren, Rt. 1, Clyde

118 Charley Ayres West, Baird 119 Truman Willis Hatley, Rt. 2, Clyde 120 Eugene Kniffen, Rt. 1 Clyde

121 Homer McIntosh, Rt. 2 Clyde 123 Samuel Dlemar Covrington, Rt. 1, Clyde 124 Ralph Eugene Barton, Rt. 2,

125 Giles Britton Maltby, Star Rt. Baird 126 William Lonnie Gilbreath, Rt. 2 204 Fred Temple Hagler, Baird

Clyde 127 Urah Francis Casey, Cross

Plains Cross Plains 128 Eugene Wilburn Havens, Baird 207 Andres Martinep Felan, Baird 129 Lois Vinson Hagan, Rt. 1 Baird 208 George Franklin McWhorter, 130 James Stephen McKnight, Baird 131 Charles Lynn Gayden, Clyde 209 Robert Allen Rosinbaum, Eula

133 Henry Olin Neithercutt, Baird 134 Robert Henry Holder, Baird Plains 135 Era Virgil Wade, Clyde

Cisco 139 Fillmore Ross Anderson, Jr.,

Cross Plains 140 Edward Arthur Ross, Baird 141 Willie Anthony Woody, Clyde

Plains 143 Vaden Leon Ross, Baird 144 Homer Otis Price, Clyde

145 Arnold Edward Anderson, Cross Plains 146 Ernest Grayson Miller, Baird 147 George Washington Lanier,

Clyde

148 Osborne K. Angeley, Cross Plains 149 Aswell James Walker, Rt. 1,

150 James Albert Driggers, Clyde 151 John Lafayette Adair, Cross Plains 152 Bennie Gion Brown, Baird

153 William Franklin Perry, Clyde 154 Ben Russell Atwood, Cross Plains

155 Frank Austin Bouchette, Clyde 156 Charlie Munroe Hinkle, Star Rt No. 1, Baird 234 Willie John Gardner, Rt. 1.

Cross Plains 161 Aubrey Milton Connel, Baird 162 Luther Melvon Musick, Clyde 163 Doyle Willie Neeb, Cross Plains

158 Walter Glenn Boyd, Baird

164 Dewey Lafayette Pearce, Baird Abilene 165 Finley Lonzo Coughran, Rt. 2, Abilene 166 Raymond Milton Neeb, Rt. 1, Cross Plains

167 Norman Ray Dalton, Baird 168 Theodore Roosevelt Nordyke, 169 Clarence Robert Price, Baird

91 William Terry Irby, Rt. 2 Clyde | 170 George Nelson Gabbert, Rt. 2,

Cross Plains | 171 Thomas Clark Ashley, Cross Plains 2, Baird | 172 Ernest Warren Gwin, Oplin Star Rt. 1. Baird Cottonwood 174 Roy Arrowood, Rt. 2,

Cross Plains 175 Benjamin Gathings Watson, 176 Roy Vernon Gotcher, Clyde

178 Braden W. White, Baird 179 T. J. Donald, Oplin

180 Jesse Lee Parker, Cross Plains 181 Roy K. Blakley, Baird 182 Alfred Mitchell Allen, Oplin 183 Delbert Loyd Sawyer, Star Rt.

Baird 184 R. W. Purvis, Rt. 4, Cisco 184 James Alexander Roberson,

186 Robert Sublet Peevy, 187 Walter Scott Finch, Star Rt. 2,

Cottonwood 188 Lawton Pentecost, Oplin 189 Granvel Leo Pierce Cross Plains Baird 190 Cale Graham Myers, Rt. 2,

191 Lucien Morgan Pierce, Oplin Clyde 192 Floyd Clayton Phillips, Rowden 193 George Hill McClesky, Clyde 194 James Robert Poindexter, Oplin 195 Clinton Leo Porter, Cross

> 196 Benjamin Lee Russell, Jr. Baird 197 Joural Quinn Wilkerson, Clyde 198 Lavelle Mabry Potter,

Cross Plains 122 James Curtis Ellis, Rt. 1 Clyde 199 Clee Burtman Hagan, Baird 200 Robert Poindexter, Oplin 201 Joe Chappel Boutwell, Baird

> Clyde 202 Roy McIntosh ,Clyde 203 Johnnie Lewis Stevens, Rt. 1,

Cross Plains 205 Homer Lee Shelnutt, Rt. 2 Clyde 206 Wiley Earl Bailey, Rt. 2 Abilene

Rt. 2, Clyde 210 George Alexander Gillit, Baird 211 Robert Bruce Lindsey, Rt. 1,

212 Bennie Edwards Gibbins, Star

Clyde 214 Ammon Petty, Clyde 215 Clarence Edward Bentley, Jr.

Clyde 216 Elvin Troy Mathis, Baird 142 Reynard Lesley Andrews, Cross 217 William Bryant Higgins, Rt. Clyde

> 218 Herman Wiley Martin, Baird 219 Charlie Nichols Bailey, Clyde 220 Floyd High, Clyde 221 Harold Corral Wristen, Baird 222 Harley Lee Thomas, Cottonwood 223 R. B. Cooper, Baird

225 Aubrey Cleo Cooksey, Baird 226 Broocke Knight Eubank, 227 Elma Lee Loper, Baird

224 John James Holley, Rt. 2,

228 Loyd A. Reese, Baird 229 Fred Edward Robinson, Rt. 1, 230 Bernice Nichols, Baird

231 Clarence Shirley, Cross Plains 282 Lewis Clinton Lloyd, Rt. 5, 233 Olen Delmer Welch, Clyde

235 Ulyses Charles Hamilton, Baird 236 Dock Robert Johanthan Willoughby, Cottonwood 237 Carrol Wayne Williams, Rt. 2.

Abilene

238 Carroll Plummer Waggoner, R.F.D. No. 1, Clyde 239 John Wilmer Howle, Clyde 240 William McKinley Clark, 241 Finley Thomas Stailey, Rt. 1,

Clyde 242 James Ellis Faircloth, Baird 243 Roy McWilliams, Baird Cross Plains 244 William Oscar Shrum, Rt. 2, Clyde

Divisions Of Competiton

Annual Callahan county Univer- second; Rodger Hackney, Clyde, sity Interscholastic League meet third. was brought to a conclusion Saturday afternoon in Cross Plains, ringing down the curtain on what school men declared one of the "most pleasant" county meets in history.

Interest and competition was unusually keen in all divisions and all but two schools in the county were represented.

In the class A high school division Baird won first with 1771/2 points. Cross Plains was second 1371/2; Clyde third with 751/2 and Cross Plains | Putnam fourth with 281/2.

In the class B high school divison Eula was first with 62 points, Bayou second with 40 and Denton second; third place tied between third with 32

Clyde third with 511/2 and Putnam | third. fourth with 20. In the class B ward school divis-

with 53 and Denton fourth with For the "unofficial all-around 2991/2 points, as compared with Eula, second.

2711/2 for Cross Plains. were as follow: High school boys debate: Cross

Kemper, first. Baird, second.

ers: Paul Smith, Cross Plains, fir- Cross Plains, second. st; Dorothy Young, Baird, second; Virginia Woodall, Clyde, third.

ers: Mary Lou Settle, Baird, first; ond. Margaret Fraley, Cross Plains, second: Margaret Holly, Clyde, third. Class B high school ready writers: Mona McCoy, Bayou, first; Dorothy Farmer, Clyde, second; Bettie Jo Hampton, Denton, third. Class B ward school ready writ- second.

Marjorie Nell Tarrent, Eula, sec-Number sense: Lacy and Gray, Hill, Baird, Bouchette, Clyde, third.

Music memory: Cross Plains, first; Clyde, second; Baird, third. Spelling: 5th and 6th grade divison: Eula and Oplin tied for first and second; Bayou, third.

Spelling, 7th and 8th grade divison; Cross Plains and Baird tied Rt. 2, Baird for first. (Both teams had 100 per first; Lamb, Clyde, second. Bayou

High school spelling; Baird, fir. st; Baird team second. st: Cross Plains, second: Eula

third Picture memory: Baird, first; Cross Plains and Eula tied for second and third.

Putnam, second, and Cross Plains, Story telling: Jack Morris, Oplin, first; Gene Simpson, Eula, second; Billy Fred Sawyers, Bayou, third. High school choral singing: Cross

Plains, first; Baird; second, Putnam, third. Ward school choral singing: Baird, first; Cross Plains, second; Putnam, third.

Girls Extemporaneous speech: Sally Gay Cord, Baird, first; Mary Jane Stafford, Cross Plains, second: Toody McDermett, Cross Plains, onds. third.

Boys Extemporaneous speech: Jack Ripper, Cross Plains, first; Alvin Davis, Baird, second; Junior Pool, Baird, third. Senior girls declamation: Betty Lou Lewis, Baird, first; Lavonia

Denton, third. Senior boys declamation: Hatchett, Baird, first; Carl Yarb- 50.5. rough, Baird, second; Granvel Proc-

tor, Cross Plains, third. High school junior boys declamation: Dale Ellis, Putnam, first Cross Plains | Howard Wilkins, Clyde, second

Billy Brock, Eula, third. High school junior girls declamation: Virginia Woodall, Clyde, fir st; Enda Barron, Putnam, second; Peggy Jo Freeman, Cross Plains,

Ward school girls declamation Shirley Pool, Baird, first: Alene Farmer, Eula, second; Maxine Harper, Putnam, third.

Ward school boys declamation: Billy Ramsey Johnson, Baird, first; Billy Gene Boiles, Cross Plains,

Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes."

Class A Ward school play ground ball, boys: Cross Plains, first: Baird, second. Third between Put-

Class A Ward school girls playground ball; Clyde, first; Cross Plains, second; Baird and Putnam tied for third.

Plains, second; third place tied between Putnam and Clyde. High school junior girls playground ball: Clyde, first; Putnam,

Cross Plains and Baird. In the class A ward school divis- Class B ward school boys playon Cross Plains was first with 134 ground ball: Eula, first; Bayou, points. Baird was second with 122, second; Denton and Oplin tied for

Class B ward school playground ball: Oplin, first; Bayou, second; ion Oplin was first with 70 points, Eula and Denton tied for third. Class B high school junior boys playground ball: Eula, first and

Class B high school junior girls championship" Baird garnered playground ball: Denton, first;

Tennis, senior boys doubles; Jer-Plains, Wallace Bennett and Alvin ry Angeley and Bill Russell, Cross Plains, first; Bratton and Rogers,

Tennis, senior girls Class A high school ready writ- Bains, Baird, first; Verda Gray, senior girls doubles:

Class A ward school ready writ- st; Parker and Walker, Bayou, sec-Tennis, high school junior boys

> Putnam, second. first; Nichols and Walker, Baird,

Tennis, high school junior girls singles: Emmerson, Clyde, first; McIntosh, Putnam, second. Tennis, high school junior girls

Cross Plains, first; Brame and doubles: Corneillus and Rogers, second; Petty and Clyde, first; Young and Baker, Baird, second.

> Pyeatt, Clyde, second. Tennis, ward school boys doubles: Putnam first, Clyde, second. Tennis, ward school girls singles: Billie Jean Barr, Cross Plains,

Bouchette and Caperton, Clyde, fir-Class B high school girls volley ball: Eula, first; Denton, second.

Class B ward school girls volley ball: Oplin, first; Eula second. Class A high school girls volley ball: Baird, first: Cross Plains. Typing contest: Baird, first; second. Third place tied between

> Clyde, first: Cross Plains, second. Class A high school seniors track and field events were as follow: 120 yard high hurdles; Cook, Baird, first; Pillans, Cross Plains, second; Alexander, Baird, fourth;

440 yard dash: Scott, Cross Plains, first; Hatley, Baird, sec-

53 seconds. 220 yard low hurdles: Cook, Baird, first; Pillians, Cross Plains, second; Hatchett, Baird, third; Cut-Nunn, Eula, second; Mary Howell, birth, Clyde, fourth. Time: 27.2.

> 880 yard dash: Goin, Baird, first: Lacy, Cross Plains, second: Con-

220 yard dash: Scott, Cros Plains, first; Brumbaugh, Baird second; Norwood, Clyde, third; Stanley, Baird, fourth. Time 23 Mile run : Gorman, Baird, first Hollis, Cross Plains, second, Varn er, Baird, third; Montgomery Cross Planis, fourth. Time: 5:47. Mile Relay: Cross Plains fir

Pole vault: Gorman, Varner as Hatchett, of Baird, first, sec

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Callahan Votes Dry More Than 2 to 1 Honors Well Divided In 4

One act play: Baird, first; Cross Plains, second.

man and Clyde.

High school junior boys playground ball: Baird, first; Cross

Eula second with 671/2, Bayou third Denton second.

Tennis, senior boys singles: Lefty Results of the individual events Robertson, Clyde, first; Mike Moore, Cross Plains, second.

High school debate: Baird first Clyde, second.

Tennis, Morrissett and Canada, Clyde, fir-

singles: Tyler, Clyde, first; Parker, Tennis, high school junior boys doubles: Wilkins and Adams, Clyde,

ers: Reba Jo Price, Bayou, first;

Tennis, ward school boys singles: Dick Vestal, Cross Plains, first;

Tennis, ward school girls doubles:

Putnam and Clyde. Class A ward school volley ball:

Time: 18 seconds. 100 yard dash : Brumbaugh, Baird, first; Norwood, Clyde, second; Stanley, Baird, third, and Fincher, Cross Plains, fourth. Time 11 sec-

ond; Connel, Clyde, third. Time: 440 yard relay; Baird first, Cross

Plains second, Clyde third. Time: nel, Clyde, third. Time: 2.22.3.

and Baird second. Time: 3:50.

and third. Height: 8 feet. High jump : Pillans, Cross Plat

CROSS CUT CIRCUIT

Thrifty last Sunday.

day evening and Sunday afternoon and you have a special invitation were very gratifying, with the larg- to bring a well-filled basket. Come est attendance that we have ever along with us and we will try to had there. Full arrangements were do you good. made for the Fifth Sunday Program at Grosvenor. We have arranged this program for the bene- MRS, R. J. CASON IS fit of the entire Cross Cut Circuit. Since Grosvenor is just about in the center of the circuit, we have a speaker from almost every point, and are anxious to have a full representation from each place. The Grosvenor people need you and

Grosvenor people have assured us that there will be plenty of dinner on the ground; so, if you are inclined to follow Jesus for the loaves and fishes, come along, but Dallas to report for duty in the U. let your heart be open to receive S. Navy. the spiritual food which you need

Speaking program and the good am, of Mineral Wells,

************ eats, we are looking for the Cole Mrs. Paul Dacus * Brothers, of Dublin, who will help * furnish music. Their music will * | be Spiritual as well as entertaining. Don't fail to hear the 11 o'clock

sermon by the Pastor: "God's plan For A Human Life." All the Grosvenor people have a special invitation to attend, and complimented with a bridal shower, The services at Grosvenor Satur- take an active part in all activities given by Miss Dorothy Souder and

J. G. WALKER, Pastor

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be convalescing normally.

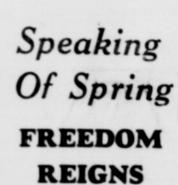
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Honored With A Bridal Shower *

Mrs. Paul N. Dacus, the former ****** Miss Hasseltine Kimbrough, was Mrs. H. A. Young, in the home of the former, Thursday evening, March 19, from eight until ten o'clock.

by Miss Souder and Mrs. Young. They were then asked to register in

Presiding at the punch bowl were very ill, was taken to the hospital Lynette Womack. Fernmingled Bonito Mountain, Bernice Burkett, chips, candy, cookies and fruit cheese sauce. in Gorman Thursday, March 19, for with blossoms arranged around a Mary Lee Burkett, Joe Holland, lemonade were served to the follow- According to the high points of a special treatment. She was re. beautiful crystal punch bowl form. Shorty Holland, Archie Adams, ing guests: Miss Donnel Clark, Miss the agent's discussion accompanying turned to her home at Dressy Sun- ed the center piece, which was sur- Virgil Adams, Jake Watson, Billie Oscar Russell, Mr. Frances O. the demonstration, vegetables are day afternoon and is reported to rounded by pink candles in crystal Edington, Wayne Parsons, Bennie Pierce, Miss Truman Moore, Miss a valuable source of many of the holders. Bouquets of tree blossoms Parsons and Clifford Laurenz. and fern were used in the house

Miss Gracie Helms, Mrs. E. G. Kim- home Friday night at 10:30 p.m. Re- Mr. Ann Marshall, Mr. Madie C. amins and minerals are the values son.

rock, H. Gray, Guy Cole, I.B. Loving Briggs and the hostess. Bill Cross, V. J. Williams, E. Neeb, Mary E. Terry, Poley Williams, J. Willie Harper of Dallas spent sev-Browning, C. S. Martin, W. B. Joe Harper and family. Baldwin, G. M. Sims, George B. Scott, John Tollerson, of Pioneer, Dermett, V. C. Walker, W. P. E. F. Harlow, F. R. Anderson, O. and Sunday here with her parents, end. O. Jones, J.G. Saunders, Clyde Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gray. Sims, Porter J. Davis, H. V. Jones,

Misses Earlyne Smith, Katheryn Anderson, Wynola Thate, Doris Smartt, Juanita Burks, Madeline their families at Lipan. McAnally and Jimmie Kate Howell.

COTTONWOOD H. D. CLUB SENDS FAVORITE RECIPE Friday. He is arranging to

Cottonwood Home Demonstration room hereafter. Club and former home food supply ime dessert that is both tasty and Mrs. Alice Young.

ar. Then mix one-half cup of day in the W. R. Chambers home. brown sugar, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup oatmeal and one-half Mrs. Clayton DeBusk of Lubbock en forty minutes to one hour. Other club members comment hat the oatmeal tastes like pecans | Savings Stamps and Bond Sales n the finished product.

Emma Dee and Mr. and Mrs. Doke Westerman attended the Fat Stock | Maxine Burkett bought a bond Show in Fort Worth last week end, last week.

Political

Announcements

The Review is authorized to

announce the following candi- *

dates for office subject to the * Democratic primary July 25,

For County Judge

B. H. FREELAND

C. R. NORDYKE

LESLIE BRYANT

RAYMOND YOUNG

For County Treasurer

MRS. WILL McCOY

MRS. SIDNEY FOY

For County Commissioner

B. C. CHRISMAN

J. M. McMILLAN

DREW I. HILL

For Justice of the Peace

Hoover's Produce in Cross Plains

Precinct No. 4

For County Superintendent

LEE IVEY

For County Clerk

For District Clerk

For Tax Assessor-Collector

MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

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BURKETT

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett

A. Caton, Rosa Ridgeway, John eral days last week with his brother,

Miss Aleta Chambers of Coleman Hanke, Ira Hall, E. E. Thate, Jim parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chamb- family in Denton Sunday.

Herbert Freeman, E. C. Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Ecil Mayes of Cross Morgan Harlow, of Coleman; Cling Plains spent Sunday in the E. E. Hudson, Sr. of Coleman; Mrs. T. L. Rich home. They attended the singing at Mozell and also visited a friend who was ill in the Overall

Marie Gray, Maxine Hise, Fern children spent the week end with and Mrs. L. F. Holder and

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Boyle made Mrs. O. D. Strahan, member of not be working in the school lunch

demonstrator for that club passes Mrs. Tom Colvin of Coleman spthe following recipe on for spring ent several days in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Acrey of Carls-Cut four large apples in cubes bad, N. M., and Mrs. C. H. DeBusk and mix with one cup of white sug- of Lubbock spent Friday to Satur-

cup butter, pour this over the ap- spent the week end here with her ole mixture and cook in a slow ov- mother, Mrs. Fannie Evans and the

at the school house Tuesday amounted to \$102.20. Bonds were sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Harris and the following: Tom Arthur Young on, Billy Dorse, of near Baird, \$50.00 bond; Roy Dean Young isited relatives here this week end. \$50.00 bond; Andy Dale Young \$25.00 bond; Each of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Fonia Worthy and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Young.

PERSONALS

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Mr. and Mrs. Benton Jones visitd in Dallas and Terrell Sunday.

Cornelious Tyler, of Clyde, was he week end guest of Donnel Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Poe visited relatives in Waco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moser and laughter were Sunday visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn and children of

Rev. C. D. Wooten left Wednesday for Dallas, where he will direct the Institute on Recreation at Southern Methodist University, the latter part of this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Fire Department for their quick response and aid in extinguishing the fire in our home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Garrett

Harold and Barbara

YOU will do YOUR part in Uncle Sam's request for MORE POULTRY and EGGS by raising two broods of Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets this year. Our Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets are Texas U.S. Approved "Ask your neighbor who buys "at no higher price than ordinary our Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets", Chicks". Why not ASK YOUR Texas U. S. Approved-"at no high- NEIGHBOR WHO BUYS OUR CHICKS."

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas

"BACKWARD" PARTY AT ELLIOTT HOME MONDAY EVENING

Gwynn Elliott entertained friends with a "Backward" party at 23. The boys were dressed as girls | County Home Demonstration Ag- 4:00 p.m. entertained the young people of the and the girls were dressed as boys. ent. Ellen Steffens, to the Girls'

friends with a St. Patrick's Party various costumes, the group reling the week, March 16th through Tuesday evening of last week. The turned to Gwynn's home, where the March 20th. Guests were greeted at the door St. Patricks theme was carried out evening was spent enjoying games One hundred and nineteen club with wishing-bone horseshoe, and and numerous contests. Prizes were Blarney stone features. Those pre- awarded contest winners.

a lovely pink and white bride's sent were: Lora and Lawrence Miss Neil Wolfe and Mr. Wanda ton, Eula, Clyde, Oplin and Cotbook, presided over by Mrs. Ebb Oliver, Mrs. Gladys Younglove and Richardson were selected best dress- tonwood during the week when the family, Betty Ruth Watson, Max- ed boy and girl.

Misses Emma Jane Williams and Davis, Laverne Koenig, Euereta and sandwiches, stuffed olives, potato bage. The cabbage was served with host, Gwynn Elliott.

> Carmen Wright was a week end thrown away. visitor in Coleman and Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Renfro visit-

Moore, C. M. McAnally, Benton Miss Edna Earl Gray, student at Wanda, of Swenney, visited friends Jones, C. D. Wooten, George Neel, J.T.A.C. in Stephenville spent Sat., and relatives here the past week Camp Blanding, Florida, after a

CALLAHAN COUNTY 4-H CLUB GIRLS

his home Monday evening, March Cookery demonstrations given by worship 12:00. Aftern Baptist training union and their After parading around town in 4-H Clubs of Callahan County dur-

MEET LAST WEEK

"Get the Good From Vegetables' was the subject of the Vegetable

girls attended the six demonstration; held at the schools at Bayou, Denine Burkett, Helen Lois Key, Ruby | Refreshments of pimento cheese | proper method of cookery was cab-

Jiles Upton, Mr. Katheryn Anderson, vitamins and minerals that the Miss Jerry Angeley, Mr. Mary J. body must have each day for good Miss Bennie Koenig entertained Stafford, Miss Ed Coppinger, Mr. health, as well as cellulose that Others in the house party were the Senior class with a party at her Juanita Burks, Miss Billy Placke, aids in the digestion. But the vitbrough, mother of the honoree, and freshments of sandwiches, cookies, Edington, Mr. Jimmie Taylor, Miss that can be lost most easily by fruit and hot chocolate were served Mike Moore, Mr. Elaine Eakin, Mr. careless preparation. Of these vit-Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregoire have The guest list included: Mesdam- to the following seniors: Virginia Merlin Richardson, Mr. Jimmie K. amin C is the easiest to lose. Some In addition to the well arranged as their guest this week, Miss Grahes. Hulan Barr, Fred Tunnell, Tom Younglove, Etta Mae Kolb, Myrl Howell, Miss Bobby Fincher, Miss of it may destroyed by heat, some Burks, Marvin Smith, Curren E. Dean Koenig, Frieda Bell Koenig, Neil (Foxy) Wolfe, Mr. Dorothy of it dissolves in the cooking water, channels are marked out Allen, C. F. Hise, Don McCall, Pey- Billie Jack Goss, Lorraine Golson, Lee Wingo, Mr. Wanda Richardson, and soda increases its destruction. word. We are trying to tra ton Smith, Brooke Eubank, S. A. James Henderson, William Curtis Miss Leonard Pillans, Mr. Norma Vitamin B-1 is destroyed in the and govern our conduct as Walker, J. H. McGowen, Joe Shar- Henderson, Wayne Harris, L. E. Frances King, Miss' Herman Moore, same way. Minerals are not de- to the plan. Mrs. Thate, Mrs. Elliott and the stroyed by heat, but they do dissolve in cooking water, and some

girls' 4-H clubs will be on Planning O. B. Edmondson, Jack Scott, H. H. spent the week end here with her ed Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and demonstration being on Whole Wheat Products given by the county home demonstration agent.

Junior Ford left this week for SIMPSON ELECTRIC HAM weeks visit here with relatives.

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Theme for afternoon

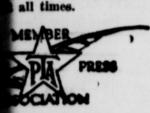
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Coleman, Texas Hoover's Produce in Cross

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following: Mesdamng, George Scott, Howary McCoy, Eli Powell, C. R. Cook and the

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Maybe from the cards, too. A more modern note is struck by the souvenir shops where you can ... buy everything from colored post- Dr. J. cards to miniature bales of cotton their filled with delicious pralines-or Clark you can mail a friend (or foe, for latter that matter, and maybe more ap- report propriately), a live baby alligator ed, af or an unbelievably small, live tur- ing. tle, its back dyed in pink or green

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A dear old lady sent a Christmas a mir wo tables of contract box to the parsonage with a note secret they met in her home which read. Knowing that you do Unem ernoon, March 18. | not eat sweets, I am sending candy | speak Scott was high score to your wife, and nuts to you.'

ello salad, peaches top- only thing one could get free from An hipped cream, cookies the government was a package of head to each of the follow- garden seed, says the Gladewater equal

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Breathless with Spring's most charm-

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Don't fail to see our mam-

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mother, Mrs. W. P. Moore.

Bobby Roy Harris, of Dallas, sp-

ELECTION NOTICE

Pursuant to an order issued by the

Plains, Texas, at its regular meet-

ing on February 17, 1942, notice is

hereby given that an election will

be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1942

of Cross Plains and by such election

officials as may in due time be des-

ignated and appointed respectively

three Councilmen to serve two years

each and one Councilman to serve

Polls will open at 9 A. M. and

(Signed) C. S. Martin, Mayor 3t

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Sunday School 10:45 worship 12:00. Afterno

Theme for Sunday morning Shall the Church Dor of world problems, difficult opportunities. Theme for afternoon at 4

WARNING: The demand

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Coleman, Texas

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> Yonder is a sign, "Bottom of the Tea Cup," where leaves' readings are free. And the tea room across the street is even more generous, for you have your choice of learning your fate from the tea leaves, from Mrs. Jess Parker, Saturday. Mrs. your palm or from a crystal ball. Parker returned home with her for Maybe from the cards, too.

> A more modern note is struck by filled with delicious pralines-or Clarksville, in a Dallas hospital the that matter, and maybe more ap- reports his brother greatly improvpropriately), a live baby alligator ed, after an operation Friday mornor an unbelievably small, live tur- ing. tle, its back dyed in pink or green or blue as your fancy may desire.

wo tables of contract box to the parsonage with a note secretary, member of the State they met in her home which read. Knowing that you do Unemployment Commission, stump afternoon, March 18. not eat sweets, I am sending candy speaker and story-teller.

> Someone defines an old-timer as one who can remember when the er: only thing one could get free from the government was a package of head of hair and a Jew with an garden seed, says the Gladewater equally luxuriant beard got to argu-Times-Tribune.

Several thousand restaurant men are expected at the fifth annual convention of the State Restaurant Association of Texas at the Adolphus in Dallas, April 1-3, ac ording to President Harry Akin.

Newspaper advertising for profit will be one of the chief subjects discussed by an array of distinguished speakers. On the program will be Governor Coke Stevenson, R. D. Clark, civilian advisor to the Quartermaster General, and other author- ye be if ye wasn't Irish?" Tim reities from New York, Pittsburgh plied, "Shure, and I'd be ashamed." and Chicago. Running a restaurand Eggs this year ant now presents greater problems duced last year. Texas, than ever—the effect of price conked to produce 1514 trols, possible emergency feeding in Cars more eggs this case of disaster, conserving food Our EGG BRED supplies, solving the questions of CKS are TEXAS-U.S. waste, labor scarcity and rising

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H. R. Lacy, who is stationed in ****** camp Bowie, spent the week end ere visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Joe Griffin and Mrs. Bertha Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Odom visited relatives in Coleman Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Price and family, who live near Baird, visited

Saturday.

Benja Pillans of San Antonio. visited friends and relatives here The old French quarter, its nar- and at Atwell the past week end.

Mrs. Marshall Tutt returned to

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Atwood of

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Underwood, of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited friends and relatives here at Pioneer the past week end.

Mrs. Vernon Mitchell of Brownwood, visited her parents, Mr. and a few days visit.

the souvenir shops where you can J. A. Caton, of Cross Plains, and ial. buy everything from colored post- Dr. J. H. Caton, of Eastland, visited cards to miniature bales of cotton their brother, C. S. Caton, of you can mail a friend (or foe, for latter part of last week, Mr. Caton

Who has not visited the French other opportunity to see the asquarter in storied New Orleans has sociation's genial and versatile executive secretary, Pat Morelandwho has distinguished himself as A dear old lady sent a Christmas a minister, poet, Govenor's private

> A bit late for St. Patrick's daybut an Irish story is always in ord-

> An Irishman with a luxuriant ing as to which belonged to the greater race and it was agreed that, as each named a great man of his own race, he could pluck a hair from his adversary.

'Moses," said Ikey—and yanked a hair from Mike's head.

"St Patrick" yelled Mike, and pulled out a handful of Mike's hair. The Irishman seized the other's whiskers with both hands and shouted, 'The Knights of Columbus.

A friend asked Tim, "What would

YOUR VERY BEST ENTERTAINMENT

> GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK "BALL OF FIRE"

MIDNITE SAT.

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. ALSO SUN.-MON.-TUE GENE TIERNEY GESTURE" "SHANGHAI

with Walter Huston $\mathbf{N} \circ \mathbf{W}$

LARAINE DAY BARRY NELSON in "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"

PREVIEW SAT. 1130 P.M.

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Also SUN. and MON. ROBT YOUNG MARSHA HUNT "JOE SMITH.

AMERICAN' TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

> GEO. BRENT ILONA MASSEY in "INTERNATIONAL

"LADY" STAMPS and BONDS Letters To The President

Cross Plains, Texas 3,-21,-1942

Dear Mr. President;

We were told a few days back, Alvin and D. C. Hargrove were that we had not sufficient interest press and radio.

Mr. President, it is not misinformation from the press and the radio | ting down afraid to move. we are acting upon. Every town have representatives that have gone Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams had factory sights to obtain work, and e's strength and determination well over a year.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

An election will be held the first Saturday in April 1942, same being act as presiding judge and select done. such assistants as he deems essent-

Elmer Vestal. President of Board

* of men, being out of work and mon- labor has intimidated the people ent the week end here visiting his ey, paid the price, and said nothing; through their government, and we because they were getting what was have rebelled. * to them, undreamed-of wages, un-* necessarily paid, and they needed length to win this war but we are

court decission in the Copper Queen | nation. Case: besides that, we know about the rail-roads having to pay our neighbors up to \$15,000.00 for work never done. Besides that, we know business visitors in Brownwood in the war, that we did not realize that thousands of small business the seriousness of the situation. To- men have been sued for enough day we are told; we are unduely back pay to wipe them out in their alarmed and acting on bad mis- little business, and we were afraid information, gathered from the to hire a man, for fear he might sue us for more than our entire assets amount to, hence we are sit-

It is barely possible, Mr. Presiand hamlet throughout this land dent, that the misinformation is on the Washington end. Washingto the various army camps and ton was misinformed about Francmet there in charge C.I.O. foremen, Washington was misinformed about who exacted 25, 50, in some cases Germany's power. Washington 150 or 250 dollars before they could was misinformed about the supply get a job, and often, after a few of rubber. They were misinformed days they were fired to give room about the strength and striking wrought iron. Here is a display of er a weeks visit here with her par- for other incoming, paying men. power of Japan. They might be misinformed as to what part union labor played in elevating Mussoline, This is not misinformation, this Hitler and Stalin to their present is common knowledge throughout position. We think they are badly ives in Cross Plains the latter part the country, gleaned first hand misinformed as to what the labor from our good neighbors and fri- laws passed in the last ten years and we are demanding repeal of same, especially the ones that are now interfering with production; as the forty hour per week, over

> Our Government set Texas' WAR April 4, for the purpose of naming | GOAL for 1942 at 24,000,000 Dozen two trustees for Cross Plains indep- more eggs than were supplied in endent school district to serve for 1942. Our PAY-CHECK EGG three terms each. Hulan Barr will MASH WILL help you get the job

> > SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas,

*********** ends who experienced it. Thousands time and the closed shop. Union

We are willing to go our whole not willing to see all of our efforts Besides that, we know what the wasted building up a typranical NLRB. did to Mr. Ford; besides power in this rountry with which that, we know about the supreme a vengeful typrant can wreck the City Council of the City of Cross

> Respectfully submitted; CLEVE CALLAWAY

Barney Klutts visited friends in at the City Office, within the City tephenville the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore and

of voting upon the following ques-Brownwood visitors Sunday aftertions submitted to the voters of said City to-wit: for the election of a Mayor and four Councilmen. Some people are so fond of ill-The Mayor's terms for two years, luck that they run half-way to meet

About Diamonds

it.-Douglas Jerrold.

It is necessary to remove and examine four tons of ore to recover one carat of diamond.

> "I"ll Never Worry About Sending Clothes To The Cleaners"

one year.

close at 7 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton were as the law provides for the purpose

That's what one of our new customers said to us the other day. "I used to worry so", she said, "because I simply didn't have time to do my cleaning at home and yet I dreaded to send things to a cleaner. But you did such a beautiful job that I'll never worry ayain." We're confident that you will think just as highly of our workmanship when you try it.

Pat Allen, The Jailor CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS



... after 10 years of perpetual e-motion

WASHINGTON officialdom complains that the public does not realize that the nation is engaged in war. A critical war. An allout war.... Washington chides the citizenry for its lethargy, its complacency.

"Where does the blame, if any,

Thus read the opening lines of an editorial in the official magazine of the United States Chamber of Commerce suggesting that the average citizen feels that the bureaucrats in Washington "are not taking the war seriously."

The average man, it is said, "has become impervious to 'emergency.' He has been exposed for ten years to perpetual emotion. It is natural that he ask his leaders for something more than words.... He needs examples, actions, in high places."

But, it continues, "As far as the citizen can see, not one of the 150-odd peace-time bureaus, commissions and authorities has made any sacrifice. Not one. Rather, not a one but has found the war an excuse for expanding its personnel and 'services'."

The average man knows that wars are not won with words, piddling policies, or boondoggling. Wars are won with deeds, with production, and with the full cooperation of government, labor, industry, and of ALL the people.

He knows that to win the war there must be an end to petty politics while the battle rages. He knows that his

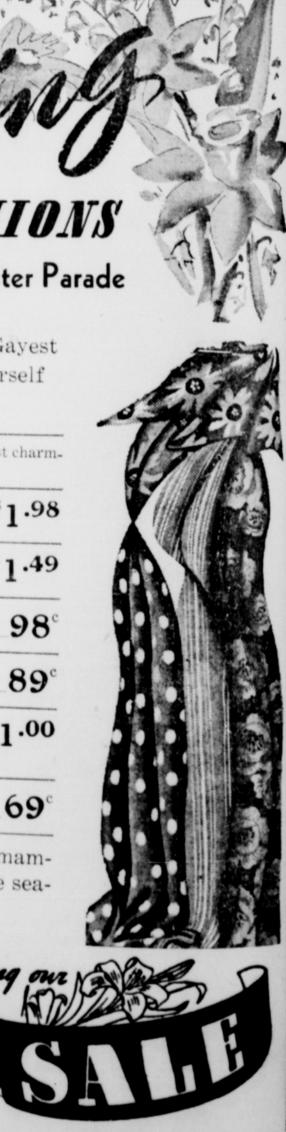
country has no need for bogus reformers, hampering and reviling industry at a time when our greatest need is planes, tanks, ships not ideologies.

The practical business men who built up and manage America's electric companies today are providing electric power where it's needed, when it's needed!

Despite the millions on millions of dollars spent for political power projects, business-operated companies are furnishing over 90 per cent of the nation's electric supply in the present emergency. Last year, they installed over 21/2 million more horsepower! We now have in the U. S. more electric power than all the enemy nations together.

Careful, efficient and economical production of electric power will continue, lighting air fields, army camps, industries, your home and business. The war will be won, not with words of abuse but by wholehearted cooperation!

West Texas Utilities
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BUY U.S. DEFENSE

Cisco 529 Leonard Marion Baum, Rt. 1,

535 James William Clark, Putnam

536 Burnace Fay Andrews, Baird

537 Levi Esque Bennett, Cottonwood

542 Claude Edward Stephens , Rt 1,

543 George Harmon Johnson,

544 Earnest Richard Windham,

545 Willie Hurron Ingram, Rt. 1,

546 Jethro Silvester Jackson, Rt. 1,

540 Francis Neal Brown,

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County 20 to 44 Draft Registrant Numbers

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Star Rt. Baird

336 Klause Vernon Lewis, Baird

340 Walter Pascal McBride, Oplin

345 Robert Lee McClain, Star Rt. 2,

347 Clifton Aaron Fortune, Rt. 1,

351 Alton Arthur Davis, Baird

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369 Clark Smith, Rt. 1, Baird

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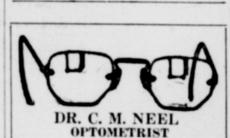
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Members of the Sally Quilt Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. Charlie Taylor Thursday afternoon, March 19. One quilt was completed during the afternoon.

Those attending the quilting were: Mrs. Everett Wright, Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. Jack Meador, Mrs. Lon Haley, Mrs. C. D. Lane, Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Mrs. I. H. Hall and the hostess, Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. O. G. Ballard was to have entertained the club Thursday afternoon, March 26.

The Quilters will meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Thursday, April second, with Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. F. A. Lane as cohostesses. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tyler and son,

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in Brownwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, of Abilene, visited friends and relatives in Cross Plains, Sunday.

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Kinsman Of Local People Killed In Automobile Crash

Fourth of four persons killed in car-bus crash near Colorado City tes will be halted at midnight April early Saturday was identified Sunday afternoon as Howard Hart, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hart, of after they had set six days in April Big Spring, and kinsman of a numb-

Bodies of the youth and of Wil-John E. Hamm, acting chief of liam H. Fletcher, 18, also of Big Spring, were burned beyond recognition inside the wrecked car, which

father and sister-in-law. The youth's last name was found on a small Texas A&M college dance tag that was found in his billfold. A fragment of the suit he was wearing completed identification.

Mrs. C. A. Hart, mother of the deceased youth, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman, pioneer settlers in the Cross Plains country. The youth had visited here on numerous occasions and had many friends in this vicinity, as well as a large number of relatives.

Those from Cross Plains attending the funeral in Big Spring were: C. D. Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce and son, Doke, Mrs. Willis J. Brown, Mrs. Dolphus Prater, all relations; and Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Mrs. John Fore and Mrs. Clara Huntington, friends of the family.

The youth was a former student the Southwestern Bell Telephone company at Wichita Falls. Besides Puerto Rico, both in the U.S. army; | Board. tween the ages of six and 18 years and a sister, Mrs. Johnny Garrison number of unemployed increased

Spring Monday.

OFFICERS NAMED FOR PHILPECO CLUB; TO

Frank Robertson was named resident and Edwin Baum, vicepresident at a meeting of directors for Philpeco Country Club Tuesday afternoon. The new officers assume duties immediately and will serve until the latter part of March 1943. Directors voted to stage the an-

nual invitation golf tournament agin this year only if any loss to the club is underwritten by those interested in staging the affair. It is expected, however, that this will be done and directors pledged themton was the unanimous choice of chairman.

W. J. CANADY LAID TO FINAL REST IN CAMERON WEDNESDAY

for the past few weeks in the home needy." of his daughter, Mrs. Leo Baum, who lives West of Cross Plains, succumbed Monday night, March 23, pectedly distinguished himself in a shortly before twelve o'clock, after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held in Cameron Wednesday afternoon, March 25. Interment was made in the family plot of the Cameron

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. L. O. Cook, of Greenville, formerly of Cross Plains; Mrs. Channey, of Arlington; Mrs. Leo Baum, of Cross Plains and two sons, whose names the Review failed to learn. Other survivors include several grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

family, who have been living in all dark. She asked some one for Odessa for the past few years have her tights and I thought she said returned to Cross Plains to make lights." their home,

Have you booked MORE BABY the Rockdale Reporter :- There is CHICKS and BABY PULLETS for always more than one way to kill than was produced last year. Texas, Emmit McBride, Negro shine boy than ordinary Chicks."

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

of last week, resigned as teachers to fill the vacanies. in the Cross Plains public schools, giving as a reason that their efprotest and dissatisfaction of the These young ladies were teachers Hart's body was identified by his of the fifth and sixth grades, and immediately following their resignation the school board held a meeting and employed, for the time

OFF--HAND **Observations**

The scarcity of tin has recently been brought before the American public and has caused some genuine uneasiness among the manufacturin its stead.

The state of Nevada comes forward to announce through its State University that tin has been found within the state and is thought to be in sufficient quantity for com-

The announcement stated that tin has been found before in Navada, and not in what apparently may be the value of the recent discovery. The site of the find is in the northern part of the state in the Rabbit of A&M, and had been working for Hole district of Pershing county,

unemployment situation his parents, he is survived by two throughout the country is still ser brothers, O. C. Hart of Camp Bowie lious, according to recent reports of and Thornton T. (Hank) Hart of the National Industrial Conference Spring where funeral rites were The Board stated that plant or facheld. Funeral for Fletcher, John tory conversion due to war pro-Tarleton college student home for duction needs was principally the

Details of the sugar rationing Office of Price Administration has sugar to be allowed each individual will probably be eight or twelve ounces, depending on the amount of CONDUCT TOURNAMENT sugar made available for distribution by the Board.

> More than 400 Japanese aliens living on the Pacific coast in our country have been moved into New Mexico or interment.

The CCC camps in that area have been converted into internment camps and has been surrounded by heavy barbed wire fencing. It is said the transfer of the aliens proceeded smoothly under the watchful eyes of armed border patrolmen. the bank and, addressing Mrs. Bess

selves to personally underwrite a South Dakota during the past week proportionate part. Jake Hunting- in the region of the Black Hills. The tremor, accompanied by a dethe body to serve as tournament cided rumble, lasted for several seconds with a slight jar followed im-Claude Hammett was chosen sec- mediately by a more vigorous one, head highway eastward. retary and caretaker again for the but no damage of consequence was noted.

> Old Lady :-- "Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?"

Tramp :- "I was just like you. W. J. Canady, 69, of Cameron, ma'am-always giving away vast who has been making his home here sums of money to the poor and

> The dull boy in the class unexrecent history examination. The question asked was, "How and when was slavery introduced into America?" To this he replied:

"No women up to this time had come over to the early Virginia colony. The planters wanted wives to help with the work. In 1619 the London Company sent over a shipload of girls. The planters gladly married them, and slavery was introduced into America."

"I hear you and the leading lady in the play are on the outs with each other."

Electrician :- "Yes, due to a misunderstanding. It was one of those Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harlow and quick-change scenes with the stage

Now that mumps are prevalent

this year? Our Government needs, a cat-or maybe I should say "to more Chickens and Eggs this year core." Take, for instance, young alone, is asked to produce 1514 at Holley's Barbershop, who went Rail Road Cars more eggs this home one Thursday sick with the year than last. Our EGG BRED mumps but was baik at work the a gun but you can do your part by BABY CHICKS are TEXAS-U.S. following Saturday. When Holley APPROVED, "At no higher price asked him how he cured the mumps, Emmit said he stopped at a grocery for a big increase. Texas-U.S. Apstore on the way home and got a proved Baby Chicks and Baby Pulnickel can of sardines. He ate the sardines and rubbed the oil on his SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY jaws. We don't guarantee this Hoover's Produce in Cross Plains cure, but Emmit might.

January 26, 1923: Misses Ella being, Mrt. Beulah Pulford and and Ethel Lamott, Friday morning Winifred Brigner, of Cross Plains,

January 26, 1923; C. S. Boyles, hardware and automobile dealer of forts to compel discipline in their Cross Plains, on Monday signed a respective rooms had failed, due to deed to a tract of land that was conveyed by Sam Houston, then parents of some of the boy pupils. Governor of Texas, to C. C. Seale, on May 16, 1886.

This land is situated near the A.&M. College, in Brazos county, and has been in the Seale family nearly fifty years, and until the division of C.C. Seale estate there had never been a deed executed by any of the Seales. They bought land but never sold. The C. C. Seale of Brazos County was the grandfather of C. S. Boyles, and father of the late C. C. Seale of Baird. In the early days Mr. Seale was

tax collector of Brazos county, when the nearest railroad was at Houston. He would collect taxes, put the money in his saddle bags and ride across the country to Austin and ing class as to what may be used pay it over to the state treasurer. That was in the days before highjacking was invented.

May 4, 1923: Dewey Gultney, son of C. L. Gultney, of Lamesa, was struck by lightning and killed instantly where he and his father were building fence on their farm 12 miles south of Lamesa, Young Gultney was about 24 years old and had resided at Lamesa for several

The above was clipped from Plains and had many friends here.

May 25, 1923: Mary Lee Cowan, 14 year old, was drowned at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Gates Lake, east of Baird. Lilly Morrison, also a member of the bathing party, was almost drowned and Lorimer Henry was brought out of the lake unconscious after he attempted to recover the body

the week end, was held at Big cause of the situation at this time Sunday by Judge W. R. Ely, after and the only upward swing noted a search by forty men. The body of Miss Cowan was held in Baird pending the arrival of her father

July 27, 1923; Pate, 22, student in an air school at tive until some time in April, the last week, according to the Comanche Enterprise. John Bright announced. The weekly amount of thman killed it. An operation revealed two rabbits, a chicken and two or three birds. He had 20 rattlers and was six and one-half feet FRYERS for Sale. Battery finished. FOR SALE: Chicken and cow long, weighing eighteen pounds and be an old-timer and his age was estimated at 20 or 25 years.

arrived in the home of Mr. and A. J. Nations, July 19.

September 21, 1923: A quartet of the latter young and pretty, travelfront of the First National Bank this morning about eleven o'clock and the older of the women entered Smith, one of the clerks, made known her sybillic character and solicited the pleasure of telling the young lady's fortune. Her offer was declined, despite much fussing and the woman left, entering the auto, and the party drove along the Bank-

11:30 a.m., Mrs. Smith found that her cash was shy \$20. She notified Sheriff C. E. Bray and he started after the party in his official flivver. breaking all speed regulations. At 12:22 o'clock he overhauled the outfit in Cisco, recovered the missing \$20, and was back again by 1:45.

of Pioneer and Miss Ruth Baum of this community were married Saturday. Both contracting parties are very popular and have many freinds who wish for them every FOR RENT: Upstairs apartment happiness in store.

WATCH OUT ADOLPH! KIDS BUYING BONDS

When the kiddos begin saving their pennies to help their country finance a war, you can bet the civilian population is standing defiantly behind their armed forces. Evidencing the fact that people of the Cross Plains trade territory are united in an all-out effort to help America shoulder the burden of war is the increased tempo in which defense bonds and stamps have been selling here the past few weeks.

The youngest bond purchaser reported to date is Bentley Varner, 10 month son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner, who acquired a \$25, bond we submit the following taken from | Monday.

> their guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moser of Stephenville.

Maybe you will not have to carry writeproducing more POULTRY and EGGS as our Government is asking lets "at no higher Price."

Coleman, Texas, Hoover's Produce in Cross Plain

AUTO Painting

50% DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS

PORCH & LAWN FURNITURE— Spray Painted. Looks and Lasts Better

RADIO SERVICE: Have your radio cleaned, tubes tested and circuit checked now. Radio supplies are getting harder to secure every day. Special service rate for next 30 days.

Shop and Residence—East City Limits Line. Cross Plains

THREE IN RACE FOR 2 TRUSTEES PLACES

Three names will appear on the ballot in the annual school trustee election for Cross Plains independ-Monday's Star Telegram. Dewey ent district Saturday, April fourth Gultney formerly lived near Cross Two are to be elected. Names to appear on the ballot will be: V. L. Fulton, N. L. Long and Olan Mont-

> Voting will take place in the Higginbotham Bros. & Company implement building on Main Street.

Our Boys in Service want Books. AID YOUR COUNTRY



New Ranch Home Being Built By Fred Cutbirths

Workmen began Monday morning tearing down the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, nine miles West of Cross Plains, preparatory to building a new and larger residence on the same site. It is expected that some 10 weeks will be required to complete the new

While the house is being built Mr. and Mrs. Cutbirth will live in the newly finished home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner, some 200 yards Southwest of where the new structure is

Carl Joyce, of Rising Star, was

Nutshell Advertising

Your choice 40c. Telephone eight ounces. He was declared to 193-F-3. C. M. Garrett, (4te-27)

July 27, 1923: A fine baby girl FOR SALE: Kerosene Cook Stove, 5 burners; Gas cook stove, 5 burn- FOR SALE; one piano, one two ers: Maytag Washing Machine with gasoline motor, Superfix kerogypsies, two men and two women, sene oil heater; Sentinel Radio with two batteries and Delax ing west in an auto, pulled up in Windcharger; Three milk cow with calves.

> R. J. Willoughby, Cottonwood, Texas 1tp

BARGAIN: in second hand wool rug 9 x 12 feet; also used dining room suite. Furniture department. Higginbothams, Cross Plains, 1to

FOR RENT: 6 room house with 20 acres of land for \$75.00 or a cow and a calf, for the rest of the year, at Cottonwood, Texas,

> See Mrs. Verna Mae Ramsey Cross Plains, Texas 1tp

ADDING MACHINE paper, poster October 5, 1923: R. C. Browning board, and all kinds of office supplies on sale at your home town newspaper office, the Review. 1tfp

> with private entrance and private bath. Also, downstairs apartment, adjoining bath. Mrs. Cora Anderson, (2tc)

FOR GOOD MILK COWS and heavy springers, see us at our barn where main street crosses railroad. Several good buys in brood sows Hamilton & McGary. (4t27)

FOR SALE: A-1 slightly used living room suite. Worth twice what we're asking. Higginbothams, Cross Plains, 1tc

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

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

HEIFER and COW \$50 or furnish part load to market. Dressy store for lease or sale; 30x31/2 steel wheels.

feed. For feed grinding and wood sawing. see Lewis Godwin

Located in old ice house (3tp)

row Oliver planter with peanut plates. Also water well drilling. W. B. Varner. Cottonwood, Texas, (3t-20)

FERTILIZER: See us for Sunset Brand, Armour's, or Pabak. Good fertilizers and good prices. Higginbothams, Cross Plains, 1tc

ANYONE WISHING to book baby chicks with Swift & Company hatchery at Brownwood may do so by calling me, telephone No. 193-F-3. C. M. Garrett, (tfc)

PAINTING and PAPER banging, also house wiring. Nothing but: the best. See Chas. Taylor.

HAVE the agency for the A. R. Wood Radiance Brooder, operates. on natural gas or butane gas. autamatic, cheap to operate, easy to clean, have one in operation at my house 4 blks., east of Texas Filling Station. For particulars see Frank Williams, (4tp-13)

FOR SALE or TRADE - Singer Sewing Machine, 21 jewel Illinois Special Watch, a milk cow, '34 V-8

> D. Van Pelt, Cottonwood, Texas. (3tc)

and a thorobred Tamsworth bore. | HEY! KIDDOS! Bring old tooth paste tubes, shaving cream tubes and others of collapsable metal tothe Review office and receive 1c each for them. Gather them up around your house and then ask your neighbors. Make enough to start a defense stamp book. (1tp)

> FOR SALE: several bales of Good bright Johnson grass and peanut hay, Higginbothams, Cross Plains 2

> 1942 EDITION of the Texas Almanac on sale at the Review office for only 60c. Statistics in this useful book will be good for 10 years. A Texas Almanac is needed in every home.

FOR SALE: store building and lot on South Main Street, known as the old Tyson drug store building. See Garrette Fomby, Cross Cut, Texas.

wing analgesic in Alka-Seltzer is in con



Mrs. Oma Catherine Jones

WHY ALKA-SELTZER IS SO EFFECTIVE

ka-Seltzer

C. R. (Mike) (representing Southland Life Insurance Ca

RVICE PROGRAM

Coffey and Mrs. J.

it for the meeting Coffey. Coffey and Norman ways welcome.



Ladies Beige and Tan Dress Ties All the new colors. Beige and Tan

combinations. See our selection of

new low heels. All sizes. Priced

\$2.49 to \$5.00 Ladies Black Kid and

Patent Dress Pumps Sizes 4 to 9 Unusually Good Numbers

\$7.98 to \$5.00

Children's Shoes A wide selection to choose from. White saddle oxfords,

black patent, white kid sand-

\$1.00 to .\$7.49

als. Select early for Easter.

Men's Antique Finish Justin Oxfords

Just Arrived! A new light tan, boot makers finish. Come in and see our new selection. Priced

\$5.95

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

B.B. Salad Oil,

C. P. Spinach,

Cello Raisins,

B & W Salt,

R & W Rice

Oranges,

Lettuce

Spuds,

Steak

B & W Oleo,

Bologna,

resolution follows:

Carrots.

Standard Catsup,

B. & W Tamales,

Coffee OUR SPECIAL

R & W Oats,

4 Lbs. Pure Lard .

Lady Godiva Toilet Soap, Bar

2 lbs. R&W Coffee

R & W Black Pepper, _11/2 oz. can

Kerr Reg. S.S. Jar Lids, pkg.

Gal. Can

Large Box

No. 2 can

2 lb. pkg.

Bottle

Can

3 pkgs.

2 lb. Box

Lb.

lb.

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SAM SWAFFORD

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Rev. and Mrs. Z.

Mrs. Harold Bard

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FRANK THE

Large, Lb.

(150 size), doz.

10 lb. Mesh Bag

3 Bunches

Our Meats Are Home Ki

Beef Roast, Fore Quarter, lb.

White Sto

M. E. [Happy] Howe

Strikes During War

A resolution was unanimously, is no middle course

Copies of the resolution will go who does not immed

"We the undersigned voters and times to further the

American Citizens who put our al fortunes and asy

Country and its welfare above all gress who does not

personal controversies, do hereby strong measures

"That the limit on the time of in all parts of the 8

"That both Labor and Capital be that action and not "

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685.07 as of December 1941. The gress.

of the Federal Land Bank in the Land Bank Loans

"That we demand Immediate Act-

ion to stop the disgraceful conflict

FEDERAL LAND BANK

PROGRAM OVER KRBC

"We are informed from the Wash-

LA, Clyde, and V. G. Carothers Sec-

to law makers in Washington. The | ively advocate strong

Dexter Sliced Bacon

And Always FRESH

Head

ATWELL

* Leon Sykes home Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grothe, Abi-

lene, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gardener

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Foster and

children of San Angelo visited re-

* * *

Mr. Deal of Rockwood visited in

Mrs. Harvey McKinley and sons

of Big Spring visited in the S. A.

CLUB MEETS IN HOME

by Ellen Steffens, County H. D.

ed. The following facts were dis-

cussed: Peanuts are inexpensive

and are rich in fat, iron and phos-

Those present were: Miss Ellen

Steffens, Miss Missouri Strahan,

Bennett and Mrs. O. D. Strahan.

for one hour's labor.

the home of his sister, Mrs. Clyde

latives here Sunday and Monday.

ing the week end.

er of Mrs. Foster.

Rev. E. L. Redden of Dublin preached at the Baptist church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. Redden and girls came with him and attended services. * * *

Ima Gene Greene of Sabanno spent the week end with Louise Low-* * *

Benja Pillans of San Antonio visited home folks first of week. * * * T. Towler of Baird attended

church here Sunday night. * * *

Mex Howell of Bula, Texas, visited in the D. L. Sessions home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Holder of Scranton were Sunday dinner guests | Lovelady, Sunday. in the S. A. Black home.

Sunday guests in the Mendon Mc-Williams home were: Mr. and Mrs. Black home first of the week. Lynn Reed, Breckenridge, Pvt. Elva Payne, Camp Wolters; Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Tatom and children, HOME DEMONSTRATION Union, Jim McWilliams, Merkel. * * *

Miss Nila Appleton spent the week end with homefolks near Clyde. * * *

to the Cottonwood Home Demon-Mr. Orville Reece and children stration club at her home in Cotof Scranton spent Saturday in the tonwood, Friday afternoon, March Annie Brashear home, 20. "Peanuts as a substitute for meat" was the demonstration given

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mangum and son of Carbon visited homefolks Sunday and Monday. * * * Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Abernathy served. Peanut bread was also serv- week end.

of Union visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sessions here Sunday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and phorus. Peanuts have 27 food sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Ben Riffe home.

Our Government set Texas' WAR GOAL for 1942 at 24,000,000 Dozen more eggs than were supplied in Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. Harry Var-1942. Our PAY-CHECK EGG mer, Mrs. S. B. Strahan, Mrs. J. F.

Coleman, Texas. (tc) Friday afternoon April 3, at 2:30 Hoover's Produce in Cross Plains p.m.

MRS. L. L. HOUSER HOSTESS WEDNESDAY TO LOCAL H.D. CLUB

Mrs. L. L. Houser entertained first; Coppinger, Cross Plains, sec-Demonstration Club Wednesday aft Varner, Baird, fourth. Height; 5 rnoon, March 18, in the home of feet 9 inches. Mrs. J. W. Dunlap.

Mrs. Jim Barr gave a demonstrfor a meat dish and peanut loaf bread. After a short study on first alk on "How We Should Work To-

plans to test the pressure cookers n this community in the near fut-

After a brief recreation period, refreshments of marshmellow loaf, peanut loaf, peanut bread, cake and offee were served to the following: Mrs. Grady Whitehorn, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. Charlie Taylor, Mrs. Roy Hayes, Mrs. Ira Hall, Mrs. Jim Barr, Mrs. Bill Davidson, Mrs. A. L. Dean, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. Alma Mrs. Silas Havens and the hostess, Mrs. L. L. Houser.

*********** COTTONWOOD

Rev. and Mrs. Ross Respess and Patsy of Swenson visited homefolks Wednesday night of last week.

Mrs. Mickey Shelton of Mason has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Rylee the past week.

ent the week end with her parents | feet. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats and children who have been visiting in San Antonio came home last week. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Respess and daughters of Sweetwater visited home folks last week end. * * *

Mrs. Floyd Coffey and Mrs. Not an Coffey attended Council meetng at Baird Saturday. * * *

Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. P Mitchell, Mrs. Pearl Rylee and W. R. Thompson were Brownwood visitors Sunday afternoon. * * *

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Redden and hildren of Dublin visited her mothr Mrs. Robert Ramey and family ast week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Champion were

Baird visitors Monday. Mrs. Pender Mitchell came home unday after a two weeks stay in

own's Sanitorium, Cisco. * * * Mrs. Leroy Butler and children of ******************* Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boykin and Cross Plains spent Friday night * family of Gorman visited in the with their grand-mother, Mrs. N. G.

Mrs. V. L. Wiseman and mother, Blend Stewart of San Antonio Mrs. E. V. Carpenter, visited with visited friends and relatives durher brother at Santa Anna Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Foster of Mrs. T. Coppinger visited at Baird Cros Plains were Sunday visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Respess and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster had as Dixie Ann of Cross Plains spent their Sunday dinner guests: Mrs. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. Lovella Childress of Houston, moth- E. Respess and family.

Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlow, METHODIST CHURCH

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If you want to help your minister -be enthusiastic for your church. Remember the church is made up of all kind of people and we do not all see things just alike. This is a fine thing and is one reason why each member should be present for the services regularly. Each one can make some contribution to the services of his or her church if they will take the sermon to heart and try to apply it to their own life. Time is passing Easter is almost here. Please remember that next

OF MRS. O. STRAHAN Sunday is Palm Sunday and the following Sunday is Easter. You will want to make a special effort Mrs. O. D. Strahan was hostess to be present for the church services during the Easter season this year. Come to church next Sunday and help make your church a bright and happy spot in the community.

C. D. WOOTEN, Pastor Paul Moore of Camp Bowie, visit-

A peanut loaf was baked and ed friends in Cross Plains the past

CARD OF THANKS

Friends, we wish to express our values. They can be served for a appreciation for the many acts of complete meal. Three peanuts fur- kindness shown during our recent nish one man with enough energy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Langston and Children

For PATRIOTISM and PROFIT MASH WILL help you get the job Coffey, Mrs. Sub Peevy, Mrs. Bryan PRODUCE MORE POULTRY and EGGS. Texas U.S. Approved BABY The Cottonwood club will meet CHICKS and BABY PULLETS. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY next with Mrs. Bryan Bennett on SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas. Hoover's Produce in Cross Plains

County Meet— (Continued from page 1)

abers of the Cross Plains Home ond; Hatley, Baird, third, and Sawyer, Bayou, fourth.

first; Brumbaugh, Baird, second; fourth. ation on peanut loaf, a substitute Varner, Baird, third; Henderson, Class A high school juniors track Clyde, fourth. Distance: 34 feet 10 and field events were as follow:

second; Fincher, C.P. third; Scott Clyde, third; Pillans, Cross Plains, and Hollis, Cross Plains, tied for fourth, Time: 6.1. fourth. Distance: 18 feet 8 inches.

ond and third. Distance: 90 feet. Class B high school seniors track and field events were as follow: 120 yard high hurdles: Sawyer,

Bayou, first. Time 18:3. 100 yard dash; Swafford, Bayou, first; Baulch, Eula, second; Slough, Cross Plains second, Clyde third. Oplin, third; King, Bayou, fourth. Time: 11:4.

Bayou, third. Time: 60:6. 220 yard low hurdles: Sawyer, Time: 28:3.

fault. first; Ferguson, Eula, second, Time,

220 yard dash: Swafford, Bayou, Eula, third. Time: 6.1. first; Baulch, Eula, second; Mc-Clain, Bayou, third. Time: 25:5. Mile run: Gibbs, Bayou, first;

third. Time: 5.381/2. Mile relay : Eula won by default. | ance 17 feet. Miss Pauline Coats of A.C.C., sp. Slough, Oplin, third. Height: 7 1-2 Bayou and Shrum, Denton, tied

> High jump: Poindexter, Oplin, Pull-up (chinning the bar): Henderson, Bayou and Edwards, Young, Eula, first; Farmer, Eula, third places. Sawyer, Bayou, four- 25. th. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

st; Blankenship, Eula, second; Rose, third. Time: 11.5.

Enjoy A Movie and Relax!

— Thursday — Hubby Told Wife To Get Herself A Hobby! But Not The One She Got!!

SHOULDER"

-With-Lynn Bari John Sutton Dan Dailey, Jr. Selected Short Subjects

Friday & Saturday

Mack Brown Fuzzy Knight

-In-"RIDERS OF PASCO BASIN"

-With-Bob Baker Frances Robinson Chapt. 8, of "White Eagle" Cartoon and Comedy

Sunday & Monday Freddie's Bedtime Stories Were About Other Women!

Fredric Loretta -In-

"BED TIME STORY" -With-

ROBERT BENCHLEY ALLYN JOSLYN Cartoon and Latest War News

Tuesday and Wed. Two Beautiful And Gorgeous Girls!! Alice

Faye "TIN PAN ALLEY"

-With-JACK OKIE

JOHN PAYNE Short Subjects And War News

-Coming Soon-"The Great Dictator" Smilin' Through' " "Married Bachelor"

Oplin, third; King, Bayou, fourth. Distance: 35 feet and 6 inches.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Running broad jump; Swafford, Bayou, first; Blankenship, Eula second; McClain, Bayou, third;

Discuss throw: King, Bayou, first; Baulch, Eula, second; Mc-Shot put: Pillans, Cross Plains, Clain, Bayou, third; Judd, Eula

50 yard dash: Freeman, Clyde aid, the club president gave a pep Broad jump; Cook first, Goin, Baird first; Jones, Bayou, second; Green

Broad jump: Parker, Baird, fir Discus throw: Cook, Hatchett st; Freeman, Clyde, second; Piland Brumbaugh, Baird, first, sec- lans, Cross Plains, third; Jones, Baird, fourth. Distance: 17 feet, 5 High jump: Pillans and Henson

of Cross Plains tied for first and second. Moore, Cross Plains, third, and Swenson, Baird, fourth. 440 yard relay: Baird first,

Pull-up (chinning the bar) : Swenson, Baird, first; Foster, Cross 440 yard dash; Swafford, Bayou, Plains, second; White, Baird, third; Ellingworth, Mrs. H. C. Williams, first; Barr, Eula, second; McClain, Pillans, Cross Plains, fourth. Times: 25. 100 yard dash: Freeman, Clyde,

Bayou, first; Baulch, Eula, second. first; Jones, Baird, second; Green, Clyde, third; Foster, Cross Plains, 440 yard relay: Eula won by de- fourth. Time: 12 seconds. Class B high school juniors track

880 yard dash: Sawyer, Bayou, and field events were as follow: 50 yard dash: Taylor, Eula, first; Payne, Eula, second; Barr, 440 yard relay : Eula, first, Bayou

second. Time 56 seconds. Broad jump: Payne, Eula, first; Barr, Eula, second; Judd, Eula, Taylor, Eula, second; Gibbs, Bayou, third; Sawyer, Bayou, fourth. Dist-

Pole vault: McClain and King, High jump: Payne, Eula, first; of Bayon, won first and second. Henderson, Bayon, second; Gibbs, for third and fourth.

Denton, tied for first, second and second; Taylor, Eula, third. Times 100 yard dash: Taylor, Payne and

Shot put: Swafford, Bayou, fir- Barr, of Eula, first, second and Class A ward school track and

field events were as follow: Broad jump: Cook, Baird, first Gay, Cross Plains, second; Zellars, Cross Plains, third; Connel, Clyde, fourth. Distance 16 feet and nine

High jump: Zellars, Cross Plains, nd Cook, of Baird, tied for first and second; Connel, Ctyde, third; Flowers, Cross Plains, fourth.

440 yard relay: Cross Plains first. Baird second, Clyde third. 100 yard dash; Zellars, Cross Plains, first; Cook, Baird, second; Brame, Baird, third; Connel, Clyde, fourth. Time: 12.9.

50 yard dash : Cook, Baird, first ; Zellars, Cross Plains, second; Gray, Cross Plains, third; Brame, Baird, fourth.

Pull-up (chinning the bar) : Knott, Baird, first: Lacy, Cross Plains, second: Frazier, Baird, Luncheon Club Cond third; Dillard, Cross Plains, four-

th. Times: 33. Class B ward school track and field events were as follow: Broad jump: Norris, Oplin, first

Swafford, Bayou, second; Poindexter, Oplin, third; Jones, Eula, fourth. Distance: 15 feet, one inch. 50 yard dash: Norris, Oplin, firpassed by the Cross Plains Chamb- not cooperate one in st; Judd, Eula, second; Swafford, er of Commerce at its regular bi- with no thought of p Bayou, third; Straley, Oplin, four- weekly luncheon Tuesday at noon a thought of service th. Time: 6.6. in the Baptist church dining room | traitors as would be

100 yard dash: Norris, Oplin, fir- condemning the strikes by organized our armed forces with st; Zachary, Eula, second; Swafford, labor engaged in the production of to do his duty. Bayou, third; Straley, Oplin, four- war materials. th. Time: 12.8. 440 yard relay : Oplin first, Eula

second. High jump: Norris, Oplin, first; Poindexter, Oplin, and Bains, Bay-

ou, tied for second and third; Jachary, Eula, fourth. Pull-up, (chinning the bar) Farmer, Eula, first; Straley, Oplin, second; Barr, Eula, third and Mc-

Bride, Oplin fourth. Times: 18. Raymond Cook, of Baird, won a between certain elements of Labor touch with the indispecial gold track shoe, given by and Capital that are retarding our the Members of Cos the Cross Plains Chamber of Com-

industrial war work. work, during the present crisis is a and the United Su A high school senior boys track and field events. He accounted for disgrace and must be immediately this demand that the cured by appropriate legislation. be put above all other 20 and three quarters points. Swafford, of Bayou, possibly the

meet's most outstanding individual shown in no uncertain terms there ern our votes." performer, won a special gold track shoe, given by the Cross Plains Chamber of Commerce, to the high scorer in class B high school seniors track and field events. Swafford amassed the maximum amount of points by winning five first ington D. C., office," says M. H. places in five events for a total of Perkins, Sec-Treas., of Citizens NF. Swafford and Mrs.

A special medal, given by the Treas of the Abilene NFLA Abilene, Cross Plains Chamber of Commer- "That a program will be carried ov- single ring ceremos" ce, went to Freeman, of Clyde, for er Station KRBC, Abilene, Tuesday, ed. being high scorer in class A high March 31, at 7:15 a.m., dealing with school juniors track and field com- the twenty-fifth anniversary of the petition. He tallied 13 and three Federal Land Bank, and presenting daughter, Lois, of quarter points. Corky Cook, of Baird, won a coast."

NFLA members from coast to guests of Rev. and y special medal for high scoring hon- This notice is being given because ors in the class A school track and the Clyde and Abilene association field events. His medal was also have so many members in the range wood, visited her given by the Cross Plains Chamber of this station that would be inter- Mrs. S. N. Foster. of Commerce. The youth chalked ested in hearing this program, which up 17 points. should furnish many people first In class B ward school competi- hand information regarding the daughter. Sandra

tion the Cross Plains Chamber of loans made through the Federal Arizona, are visit Commerce awarded a special medal Land Bank. to Norris, of Oplin, who won first | It is said that the Federal Land | week. place in four individual events and Bank was the greatest lending agthen strided his team to triumph ency to farmers and stockmen in

Mrs. Rallegh Rutledge, of Brown- U.S.A., was \$2,193,017,738.07 as of for the last wood, visited her parents, Mr. and December 31, 1931 and in the state loans have cost the Mrs. T. W. Kelley, in Cross Plains of Texas total assets were \$208,019,- 31/2, this being dent

thing but the d States mint can money without tising." Week-End Specia

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is Easter. And the occasto mind the statement of Plains pastor as he took for the regular Sabbath ne Easter morning several The auditorium of the hich usually was no more filled, was on that occased to capacity.

to take this opportunity", the minister, "to welcome w faces this morning and on a merry Christmas and new year, for I know ! some of you again until r Sunday." * * * * * * should, and do, go to

greater numbers on East-

obably any other occasion year. Easter is indeed most important dates in turn out en-masse Sunng and pack the several ns churches to capacity, pastors do jibe a bit ab-

ther extremes usually Sunday? a question for you, or else to answer, but we F. Bond's word for the interesting observations. days ever experienced Plains were Sunday, Feb-1899, and Sunday, Janu-1889. On each occasion

> day ever recorded in ns was likewise on Sunwas Sunday, June 30, n thermometers soared

llows can get away with There's one here that lon't mean a thing to him.

t care what the neighbors k. He has no regard for

it of the so-called good is concerned. He doesn't ther the primaries or the ection. He never thinks t work a lick, he wont go

he can't play games and thing of music or art. So nown he has no intellectus at all. He neglects his terribly. He's so inlet the house burn down turn in the alarm. The can ring itself to pieces uldn't bother to answer it. ch a controversial subject quor question, nobody ctly where he stands, beminute he's dry and the

Il say this for him, in his faults, he comes from od family. He's the baby neighborhood.

* * * * * * fast moving world. One eek this scribbler huddled cups with Harlie Neel morning visit. As per conversation drifted to lie confided that he was to do his bit for his Somehow we failed to complete sincerity of his for we thought little of onday afternoon when we hat he had enlisted and

e army. young men like Harlie the thousands upon ause for which they fight, if any, doubt as to the

eaking of the war, most ree that the coming few To the Editor, fill probably be the most Cross Plains Review, purchase of defense bonds

Plains is playing her part must all make a supreme help even more. America allies must be equipped and task is successfully ac-

evening.

74 On Schoo FIFTH GRADE LEADS

WITH 16 STUDENTS MAKING 90 AVERAGE Is Likely Last Honor Roll

To Be Announced In The Current Scholastic Term Possibly the last honor roll to be announced for the current school term was released yesterday from the office of Superintendent Leo Varner. It is for the fifth six weeks period. 74 students made the honor classification with general averages

of 90 or better. Greatest number

of honor students was furnished by

the fifth grade, which boasted 16. The entire roll by grades appears ereunder:

First garde: June Atwood. Second grade: Joe Frank Warren, Robert Reed, Koleta Ann Vestal, Billie June Taylor, Virginia Lee Wooten, La Homa White, Johnny Adair, James Barr, Charles Havens, Murffie Gray, Imogene Gautney. Third grade: Norma Jean Whitery dropped to near 15 head, Barbara Jean Ramsey, Mary

Beth Tunnell, Emma Dee Worthy, Marie Smith. Fourth grade: Annie Lou Erwin, Keith Coburn, Junior Grider, Richard Illingsworth, Betty Jo Mahew,

Jean Smith, Bobby Wright. Fifth grade: Natolie Angeley, Patricia Browning, Robert Clark, Spurgeon Cason, Raymond Franke, J. C. Hutson, Allen Keener, Kenneth arried, and lives openly Roughton, Johnnie Mae Meador, Marie Havens, Wanda Gary, Roylene Arrowood, Bobby Shipp, La-

vina Ingram. Sixth grade: Margaret Clark, Robert Smith. Seventh grade: Wanda Lea Browning, Reta Mae Jones, Clara

Faye Ray, Darlene McWilliams. Eighth grade: None. Freshmen: J. D. Conlee, Charles cises, schedu Coppinger, Eldon Ray Erwin, Peggy of this mont Jo Freeman, Agatha Sue Halsell, girls in the Charlene Hutson, LeRoy Hutton, Dixie Anne Respess, Dick Wagner. Sophomore: Faye Nash, Ferrell Newton, Lucille Smith, Frances

Westerman. Junior: Molcie Lou Halsell, Claire Jordan, Roy Sykes. Seniors: Juanita Burks, Russell Calhoun, Edward Coppinger, Autna Fore, Autna Dean Havens, Toody McDermett, McDermett, Wendell Morris, J. W. Newton, Adell Pierce, Frances Pierce, Jack Richardson, Ripper, Dorothy Thompson, Joe

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foster were in Dallas the past week end, where they attended a convention of Scottish Rite Masons.

Miss Earline Sillix arrived here Thursday night from Denton to spend the Easter holidays with friesds and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odom and daughter, Sandra Gale, returned to their home in Bisbee, Arizona, Friday, after a weeks visit here with friends and relatives.

The life of a cork oak is about friends and of others who have done 150 years. Cork may not be stripbid their wives and famil- ped from trees until they are 20 ye and voluntarily march years old, and only after the third Abilene, vis , there can be little wrong stripping is good cork produced. es here Tu-

Congressman Rus

of the conflict thus far. Our people are naturally inter- erty and in of us at home let's stand ested in government at this time the civilize e men behind the guns, and the progress being made with It is quit them with timely and re- reference to the war effort. This and mothe motivates me to write this letter of those ps and unanimously co- and ask that you kindly give it in the pro with every other war time publication through the news col- aration ar umns of your paper.

Members of congress are being conflict th however, in the near flooded with telegrams and letters and success protesting the labor unions fo- There of menting strikes in defensive indus- a strike of tries and asking for the elimina- manufactu r job is to see that this tion of the 40-hour week labor law, sary to the as well as eliminating excessive effort. N profits in defense contracts.

I am of the opinion that in a It is un-A d Mrs. Curren E. Allen measure they are justified in so make hug week end guests of Mr. doing. Under a government such as contracts Wilburn Barr, of Abilene. ours. It means that the people are war. It the government and in war times, to work n Foster, Jr., of Brownwood, they are the ones who are af week with friends in Cross Plains fected. From the homes of the peo- a half for ple come the young men who make for holida;

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