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CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT** 

this year several weeks later than

ent that the 1942 crop is moving to

the gin at a much faster clip than

Only a small percent of this year's

cotton is being sold. Most of it is

being placed in the government loan

and shipped to warehouses, par

in Cross Plains was bringing \$46.

To Rising Star

The Buffaloes received the open

the locals were never able to ser-

Rising Star scored early in the

good for two points and the bail

stripe with Cross Plains running

A few minutes later in the same

Early in the third frame the

intercepted one of Angeley's for-

ward passes on the Cross Plains 20.

Cook weaved his way through the

Buffalo tacklers for his second

for five yards.

and Angeley, backs.

wood one day last week.

15 To 0 Friday

per ton Tuesday afternoon.

Buffaloes Lose

was 15 to nothing.

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ticularly the one at Dublin. Seed

did last year's lint.

"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"

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# Home Jown Gossip.

STUDENTS PLAN SCRAP DRIVE in which there appeared he finest short articles we've months. Believing that you appreciate reading it the s reproduced hereunder: ollege professor asked Alex-Kerensky, the Russian, this "What is the thing in a that impressed you most you first came here?" is easy," was Kerensky's

ricans smile because they are There are no Gestapos to so firing squad to shoot them if they want to listen to their They can worship God acto the dictates of their con-They can put into office en they want to govern them. smile because in ica human personality is sup-The aim of democracy is to

smile because they hope. The future is a gleam mes, their dreams . . . and an make many of those

fice estimated this week that the its that are "of the state, by 1942 crop would be 1,200 bales or tate and for the state." That's more here. Up to quitting time

nt that is "of the people, by the

erica a land of smiling people." \* \* \* \* \* \* \* One of the hardest features take in loosing the football me to Rising Star Friday night as the fact that the thundering rd failed to score. Never bein the 12 years of league play tween the two schools had a ross Plains team failed to tally. be sure, the Buffaloes have defeated by the Wildcats fore, but never whitewashed.

Misses Nadine Copelan Including the game last Friday Gracie Helms visited Mr. and t, which went to Rising Star the tune of 15 to nothing, Cross amination for Kelsey Starks in Brownwood uesday. They day afternoon. Curren E. Allen returned

ey W. Tyson from Illinois, where he visited al days with his mother. Virgil Fulton, who lives North

of Cross Plains, was recent turned to his home from a hospital. He is reported to covering normally.

Bill Howser, of Cisco, visit

other, Mrs. L. L. Howser, &

Tuesday and Words cannot express of preciation for the many kind floral offerings, words of Kansas City, athy and for every way you s week. Mrs. our beloved mother and sister. hter arrived God richly bless you all The Pinkston Fami

Local Gin Is Expected To Handle 1,200 Bales **582 ALREADY OUT** "In America the people

Wednesday night the local gin had

handled 582 bales as compared with 282 at the same time last year. ole and for the people." That's When it is remembered that the first bale in Cross Plains arrived Today we are fighting to keep

the initial bale last year, it is evid-

ains has won nine times while ng four since 1929, when leagcompetition was first instituthome here the first of this Coach Walker's boys will have

mother chance at the Wildcats, mover, when they meet Superndent H. B. Self's boys on the ridiron here November 11.

By this time next year women be carrying the burden of civan employment. Even now they re responding heroicly to the ountry's cry for more women work-

Maybe you've noticed, but if you wen't look around. You'll see girls hind the counters and desks, at achines and work benches where eretofore no one but a man ever bled. They've gone to the fields, plants and are doing the jobs better than anyone ever dream-Such a spirit is a real tribute American womanhood, evidenagain that they're cast of the quarter with a sustained drive mold as were those frontier featuring Cook and two nicely exwho grabbed a gun and ecuted passes advanced the oval to dped their menfolks to rid the Cross Plains' 10 yard line. Cook n prairies of the Redmen. raced around his left end for the they're worthy decendants of necessary yardage and a touchpioneer brides who bore their down. Butler's attempt to convert s in humble homes and played from placement was bad but both brilliant a role in passing on to teams were offside and he was the heritage of American citizen- given another trial. The second atup We salute you, American west tempt was good and Rising Star en. Your grace and charm is only went ahead nine to nothing. anced by the willingness in hich you are tackling difficult jobs Wildcats counted again when Cook

doing them nobly. Subscription renewals to the old me town newspaper are coming meely, as an examination of the jaunt into pay dirt. Butler missed for roll published on this page the goal and the score stood 15 to ill reveal. If you have not already nothing. your subscription in good ding for another year drop by office and do so right away.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* Met a farmer the other day from West side of the county who a son in the Solomon Islands. informed that a recent letter his son revealed that the and rainfall on that distant dot in e Pacific is in excess of 300 ines annually. Last year, the weton record in Cross Plains, less an 42 inches fell here. So, just tine what a quagmire our Marare fighting in.

Mrs. Howard Strahan has as her ests this week, her son and fami-. Mr. and Mrs. James Strahan

d daughter, Janice, of Dallas. Granvel Pierce, who was formerly oned in Salt Lake City, Utah, ently passed examinations to ree training at Sheppard Field, hita Falls, Texas.

Technical Sergeant



HORACE J. SMITH

Presenting this week Technical Sergeant Horace J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, of Cross Plains. 'Horace is stationed at Langley Field, Virginia in the Army Air Corps. He joined the air corps in 1940 and was first stationed at Kelley Field in San Antonio. Since that time he has been in Georgia, Alabama, New Orleans and Virginia, helping train new recruits.

Winters Football

Cross Plains high school Buffaloff is scheduled for 8:15.

Cross Plains high school Buff-Both the Blizzards and the Buf- Maxey. aloes fell victims to the Rising faloes have one reverse in confer- After a wedding trip the couple Star Wildcats in a non-conference ence play. The Buffaloes have lost will be at home in Paris, Texas. football game on the Risng Star to Coleman, while Winters was gridiron Friday night. Final score tripped by the strong Santa Anna Mountaineers. Both squads will be striving to break into the conference ing kick-off and marched straight win column for the first time this

down the field on power plays to year. the Wildcat two yard line where the drive bogged down. After that came through the Rising Star game with no serious injuries, and inflamed by the unexpected defeat are believed to be in a scrapping mood first quarter when they fumbled for Friday night's game. Winters behind Cross Plains goal and the too, is said to be at full strength, ball was covered by a Buffalo grid-

der. The counter-a safety-was last Friday. was put in play on the 20 yard MRS. MAMIE SWAFFORD HOSTESS TO QUILTERS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

> Mrs. Mamie Swafford was hos- MISS ESTALEE PITTMAN less to the Sally Quilt club Thurslay afternoon, October first, when club members met in her home at two o'clock. One quilt was completed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Hall, Mrs. T. T. Nichols, with Rev. Bryan officiating. ford, and two visitors, Mrs. Don neer. Helberg, of Cisco, and Mrs. Earl The couple plan to make their

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE NEW PASTOR

Rev. J. L. Glenn, of Abilene, has \* since September first include: accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church in \* Cross Plains, He and his family- \* wife and three children-will move into the manse just North of the church building Saturday of this

The Rev. Mr. Glenn, who has fill ed the Presbyterian pulpit here on \* a number of occasions, will preach | \* his first sermon as pastor of the | \* local church Sunday morning at the | \* regular 11 o'clock preaching hour. | \* Mrs. Glenn has accepted a position in the local school system and | \* will likely assume duties Monday morning of next week.

FORMER LOCAL BOY WEDS DALLAS GIRL

Announcement has been received ere of the marriage of Ross Hugan | \* Hemphill, son of Charles F. Hemp- \* hill, formerly of Cross Plains, to \* Miss Annie Lou Seymour at the \* Highland Park Methodist church in \* Dallas Saturday evening at 7:30. Rev. Leslie W. Seymour, of Cisco,

uncle of the bride, officiated. The bride was graduated from Highland Park high school in Dal- \* Team Coming Here; las and attended TSCW and the \* Night Game Friday University of Texas, where she was member of the Alpha Phi soror

The groom is a graduate of Cross oes play host to an invasion of the Plains high school and the Univer-Winters Blizzards here Friday sity of Texas inw school and a night in the first conference game member of the Sigma Nu Phi fratof the season for local fans, Kick- ernity. He is now a lieutenant in the army and is stationed at Camp

LOCAL BOYS HEAD FRESHMAN CLASS AT CISCO COLLEGE

In a special meeting of the \* Coach Socrates Walker's boys Freshman Class of Cisco Junior College last week, Edward Coppinger, of this city, was elected President of the class for the ensuing school term. R. C. Warren was | \* elected vice-president.

no casualties having been reported Mrs. L. W. Coppinger, of this city, and R. C. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren, of Merkel, formerly of this city. Both boys are 1942 graduates of Cross Plains high school.

> AND JAMES TAYLOR WED HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

James Taylor and Miss Estalee Pittman, of Pioneer were united in | Those present included: Mrs. Sam | marriage Thursday evening, Octob-Moore, Mrs. C. F. Nichols, Mrs. C. er first, in the home of Rev. and E. Atwood, Mrs. Everett Wright, Mrs. W. L. Bryan, in Cross Plains,

Mrs. Bill Davidson, Mrs. Frank | The bride is the daughter of Mr. Williams, the hostess, Mrs. Swaf- and Mrs. Columbus Pittman of Pio-

home in Pioneer.

# Student Council Formed At Cross Plains made six first downs to 12 for Rising Star. The Buffalo-

es had a net gain of 99 yards rushing as compared with 124 for the passes, completing three for a total ed at Cross Plains schools to work Baugh, junior class; A. D. Fincher, cepted. Rising Star threw 13 passes connecting five times for 58 discipline throughout every phase president of student body; Mildred \* yards and getting one intercepted. of school life. The council is com- Coats, home-making girls; Edgar Each side was penalized two times posed of leaders from every phase Sessions, freshmen; Betty Jean stuednts themselves, much in the erson, grammar school. Starting lineups were as follows: Cross Plains: Hill and Moore, ends; Fincher and Placke, tackles; them in their nation's capitol.

Lacy and Cason, guards; Fincher, Head of the council is Miss Wy- afternoons. center; Pillans, Kelley, Plumlee nola Thate, student body president, Rising Star: Goodwin and D. and Alvin McCuin, high school ent Leo Varner, "the student coun-White, ends; Smith and Rutledge, principal. Other members of the cil is a policy making body and \* tackles; C. White and H. White, council and the particular bodies much good is expected from its \* guards; Roy Butler, center; Cook, from which they were chosen are organization."

Groce, Agney and Ray Butler, as follow: Mrs. S. R. Peevy visited in Brown- ent body; Jerry Angeley, boys ath- collection and to insure the ultim- \* letics; Doris Marie Hall, band; ate success of the campaign.

A student council has been form- Harold Moon, dramatic club; Glenn 1 \* with faculty members in creating F.F.A. chapter, Lemoine Shirley, of student activity, chosen by the Browning, senior class; Billy And. 4

same manner as congressmen are First meeting of the council was | \* chosen by the people to represent held last week. Other sessions are \* to be held on bi-weekly Wednesday \*

"In short," explains superintend- | \*

One of the first functions of the | \* Imogene Newton, pep squad; council will be to stimulate interest \* Brooks Hill, secretary of the stud- among students in the current scrap \* Radio Operator

Cpl. G. W. Childers

F. E. Mitchell

H. S. Varner

Forrest C. Scott

Albert S. Harlow

Mrs. Rena Newton

Mrs. Almeta Wolf

Evonne Westerman

Mrs. Ebb Huckaby

George T. Lamar

Willie Woods

Conner Elliott

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Jimmin Baum

Neal Ditlard

Boyd Dillard

O. K. Angeley

L. W. Placke

Wesley Webb

A. O. Pethtel

Zola Smith

Lon Haley

C. H. Wright

S. L. Coats

Bill Weiler

Mrs. Buck Gary

Norman Coffey

Carl D. Autrey

Marjorie Brown

O. A. Anderson

Marvin Pierce

Claude Beeler

L. L. Hill

L. E. Jennings

Clyde D Sims

Foster's Grocery

Harrell Barnett

M. H. Sylvester

W. J. Peters

Dale McCook

Mont Jones

Morris Ivy

M. E. Rouse

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M. F. Dill

Doyle Burchfield

Mrs. W. O. Peevy

Mrs. Altie Foller

Paul V. Harrell

W. A. Tunnell

Jake Huntington

Walker McClain

Howard Coburn

B. B. Huntington

W. V. Huntington

Anna Bell Barron

Mrs. J. E. Henkel

Simpson's Hatchery

Thurman Armstrong

Mrs. Dora Parker

W. J. (Bill) Cross

Alvin McCuin

C. S. Martin

S. T. Cobb

P. W. Jeans

H. F. Phillips

Granvel Pierce

V. A. Underwood

C. D. Westerman

Mrs. Lillie Swafford

Mrs. Dessie Blackburn

H. A. Young

Ernest Rich

Sam Russell

G. M. Sims

Mrs. J. H. Chapman

B. P. Pillans

B. H. Hutchins

Doss Alexander

Mrs. C. M. Browning

N. T. Tex Bus College

Ira Hall

E.E. Lutz

Pvt. W. N. Brigner

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Rev. Russell Dennis

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W. T. Cox

Charlene Smith

Mrs. G. W. Cunningham

\* HONOR ROLL

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Pictured above is Sgt. Jesse T. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cross, of Cross Plains. He is stationed at Camp Young at Indio, California, and is a radio operator with the second army division signal corps.

J. T., was previously stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Fort Mammoth, New Jersey, and Camp Polk, Louisiana. He enlisted in the army approximately two years ago.

Final Rites For Mrs. Emma Upton Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Upton, \$1, were held Friday after noon, October second, at three o'clock, at the First Baptist church the like will also be accepted by the in Cross Plains, with Rev. C. E. Poe, children and turned into the proper pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. C. D. Wooten, local Methodist pastor, and Rev. Davis, pastor of Santa

Anna Baptist church. Mrs. Upton succumbed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, in Cross Plains, early Thurs \* day morning, October first, after \* an illness of seven months. She had been in failing health for the \* past several years. She was at the \* time of her death, 81 years, 10 mon-\* ths, and four days old, and had

\* tually all of her life. The following, grand-daughters of expected to be graduated at the \* the deceased, were flower escorts. ceremonies Friday and commission-Miss Jimmie Taylor, Mrs. Floyd ed an Ensign in the United States Ira Fore, Mrs. Emma Dora Bond, Navy. B. W. has made an enviable \* Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Neil Oaks, record as a naval cadet, holding the

and Mrs. Newman Upton. Pall bearers were Newman Up- ranks obtainable for cadets. ton, Tommy Upton, C. B. Upton,

Claude Miller. Survivors include one son, T. H. Upton, of Santa Anna; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Eula Bowman, of Hamlin; twenty-one grandchildren, Rising Star high school gymnasium eleven great grandchildren and a Saturday night, October 10. Mr. host of relatives and friends. Interment was made in the Cross moving pictures made recently in

\* her husband, who preceded her in \* | death twenty years.

HIGGINBOTHAMS TO CEASE DELIVERING

As a conservation measure all deliveries are being banned at Higginbothams in Cross Plains, except n case of emergencies.

George R. Neel, manager of the local store, told the Review Monday afternoon that his firm was endeavoring to eliminate all unnecessary driving in compliance with fed- issue of the Review is an advertiseeral requests for conservation of tires and automobiles.

\* ment be kept in first class condition night beginning at 8:30. \* for ambulance, funerial and emer-\* gencies, to do this we feel that we should comply to the letter by ban- flying school at Cisco, spent Tues-\* ning all other unnecessary driving", day night here with his mother, \* he declared. "We sincerely hope Mrs. L. L. Howser, Bill passed all that the public will understand our examinations this week, upon com-\* position and cooperate with us as pletion of the course. He has had # fully as possible."

Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. Mamie \* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* nesday.

HALF HOLIDAY IS **CANYASS THE CITY** 

Every Child Is Expected To Gather Weight In Scrap Student Leaders Inform

Metal for America's war machine will be gathered in Cross Plains Wednesday afternoon of next week, October 14, as school schildren comb every home and business institution in the city. Each student in ward and high school will be charged with the responsibility of gathering his weight in metal.

The drive is in compliance with requests made last week that schools throughout the nation throw their full support and influence into the all-important scrap metal campaign. In a statewide ceremony Friday the state department of public safety commissioned every school child in Texas a junior Texas Ranger, charged with the responsibility of aiding their nation's victory cause

by gathering scrap metal. In Cross Plains the plan as outlined by the newly organized student council is for squads of 12 to be assigned to every four blocks in the city. The squad leader will take the students to the appointed block and then make a house to louse, and alley to alley, canvass. The scrap will be piled at a central point on each block and then a truck sent by to gather it up. Superintendent Leo Varner told the Review Tuesday morning that students were hoping and expecting to bring in at least 10 tons.

Householders are asked to cooperate with the children when they all Wednesday afternoon by lookng through closets, attics, garages, war-houses, basements, cellars, back yards, barns, out-buildings, etc in quest for scrap iron. Small items such as old keyes, razor blades and

Prizes are to be awarded the more successful scrap collectors.

PARENTS TO ATTEND NAVAL GRADUATION IN CORPUS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huntington, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Mathis, will leave Thursday for Corpus Christi, where they will attend commencement exercises for graduating \* made her home in this vicinity vir- naval cadets. B. W. Huntington, son of the Cross Plains couple, is \* Mrs. C. B. Upton, Miss Aline Upton post of Lieutenant Commander in the cadet corps, one of the highest

Houston Upton, Neil Oakes and JACK LAMB COMING TO RISING STAR TO SHOW ALASKAN FILM

Jack Lamb, nationally known sportsman, will be presented in the Lamb will exhibit his technicolor Plains cemetery beside the grave of the wilds of Alaska.

The pictures, only film ever to be given a four star rating by the Eastman Kodak Company, drew a crowd of 20,000 in Amarillo in one day and have been enthusiastically received in every section of the state. The pictures show scenes and animals never before photographed and are reported to be highly educational as well as enter-

Proceeds from the Lamb pictures will be used by the Rising Star fire department in purchasing a new truck. On another page of today's ment inserted by the Rising Star firemen telling more of the enter-"It is necessary that our equip- tainment scheduled for Saturday

> Bill Howser, who is attending the his private pilots license more than a year.

Swafford, Mrs. C. E. Poe and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodfellow and \* Earl Smith were among those at- daughter, Marjorie Ann, recently \* tending the District W.M.U. assoc- returned to their home in Kansas \* iation at Atwell Tuesday and Wed- City, Kansas, after a brief visit with relatives here and at Rowden.

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### ATWELL

Rev. Charley Myrick of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan of Fort Worth visited home folks Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashear and baby of Fort Worth visited in the Annie Brashear home Sunday.

children of Slaton visited home where. Eligibility rules are the

folks recently. Purvis of Vernon were Sunday din- Manager.

ner guests in the J. P. Purvis home. Mr. and Mrs. Keelon Riffe and DELTA KARDA MEMBERS baby of San Marcos visited home- ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY folks recently.

sons of Dimm.itt visited relatives the Delta Karda Club at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reece and High score for the afternoon was children of Scranton were Sunday won by Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr. dinner guests in the Annie Brashear | Following a series of games a re-

Francis Westerman returned to with whipped cream was passed to her home at Cross Plains Monday. | the following guests: Mesdames W.

Mrs. Claud Foster of Cross O. B. Edmondson, Edwin Baum, Jr., Plains spent last week with her J. H. Mc Gowen and the hostess.

C. H. Lovelady entered school at as their guest this week, his mother John Tarleton college last week. of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boland and Jack Higgins, C.P.T. instructor of baby of Scranton visited the Sykes Cisco, visited friends in Cross home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riffe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell

Mrs. Ressie Browning and son, of Brownwood, were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum, last week.

## Be At Bond Store Tuesday Afternoon

Farmers who wish to plant fall cover crops of hairy vetch or similar legumes as a soil building practice, may secure funds for financ ng this operation from the Emergency Crop Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration, according to Field Supervisor Murrah Nolte, ho can be seen every Tuesday from p. m. to 2 p. m. at S. F. Bond's

Because of the war there is : serious shortage of commercial fertilizers. All nitrates are being diverted to the vital manufacture of munitions and farmers are being urged by the Department of Agriculture to grow their own nitrogen by planting and turning under covreplaced in the soil economically by this method but farmers who comtion of the editor personally at the ply with instructions of the AAA may also earn an additional benefit payment in 1942 and another in 19-

43 by carrying out the practice. To assist in this program, Emmatter at the Postoffice at Cross ergency Crop Loans to produce 19-Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under 43 crops are being offered at this time and an early installment may be advanced at once to cover the cost of planting the cover crop. The \* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* remainder of the loan will be disbursed when needed by the borrower for planting his normal 1943

crops, the Field Supervisor states. The first installment of the loan will cover the cost of preparing the wood preached at the Baptist church land, purchasing feed for workstock Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. or fuel oil, purchasing cover crop Myrick and two sons accompanied seed, purchasing phosphate and other incidental expense. Methods recommended by the County Agent will be followed and instructions of the ACA Secretary must be complied with if the borrower wishes to here over the week end with his

Wednesday afternoon with two tab-

olives, crackers, pecan pie topped

J. Sipes, T. S. Holden, Jack Scott,

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen had

Dr. J. H. McGowen

DENTIST

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Plains Saturday evening.

payments. These loans, usually known as "seed loans", have been made in this County for many years and, as in ing Cisco Junior College at Cisco, Smedley, of Clyde; also Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Foster and who, it is known, have credit else- Saturday afternoon. same now as in former years. The

loans are administered in Texas by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis of Brothe Dallas Emergency Crop Loan Clifford Barr, Miss Delma McAden, president of the "Pals," society club. wnwood and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Office of which W. E. Farwell is Doke Pierce and Miss Earlyne Smith were Rising Star and Cisco visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth was hostess here last Tuesday night for several Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Killough and when she entertained members of days visit in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Heyser, of Putnam, was a visitor here Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Reed was the week end guest of her parents in Abilene.

the Cisco hospital Sunday. Miss Delma McAden spent the

R. C. Warren, who is attending

Donald Smith, Truman Moore and tors the past week end.

Mrs. J. Lee Smith, Mrs. G. S. Dunn and Mrs. Clyde Beeler were

Cisco visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hargrove had day afternoon. Mrs. Swafford and NAVY RECRUIT STATION as their guest the past week end, Mrs. Earl Smith returned home

Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Stanley Pierce and Doke Pierce, of Big Spring, who visited the latter part Spring, were Coleman and Brown. of last week here in the home of

Edward Coppinger, who is attend-

O. B. Byrd, Miss Virginia Lacy, Frances is a senior in A.C.C. and

sical and academic training, pre- incomplete applications, paratory to his 27 weeks of flight New Passenger Tires-3: New training, which leads to the highly Passenger Tubes-20; Recap Pas-1 Mrs. Mamie Swafford and Mrs. coveted wings symbolizing the role Earl Smith returned to their homes of a flying officer in the nation's

Upon completion of his training at Maxwell Field, he will be sent to one of the many primary flying Dean and Mary Effie and Mrs. schools in the Southeast Army Air

Cadet Byrd is a graduate of Dalhart high school and had been in the Army a year when appointed Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Clark, an aviation cadet in the Army Air of Lancaster, visited in the home of Forces, July 29, 1942, at Langley Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark here over Field, Virginia. After entering the Edward Coppinger were Cisco visi. the week end. Mr. Clark has enlist- Army, Cadet Byrd attended Air ed in the "Sea Bees" as a store Corps Technical School, Sheppard keeper and expects to be called soon. Field, Texas, and Boeing Aircraft School at Seattle, Washington, for

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce, of Big boys interested in enlistment in an Class Seaman, D. L. Fenter will be in charge of the new station. Applications may be made at the Nav Recruiting Station, located in the mother, Mrs. Ida Graves and his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wagner had as basement of the Post Office Build their guests Sunday her father and ing, Eastland, daily except Sunday

### W. B. BALDWIN LUMBER

Campbell Quality Paint Builder's Hardware

The following is the tire, tube, passenger car and bicycle quota which was issued to Callahan Coun-G. C. Byrd, Jr., of Route 2, Cross ty for the month of October by the Plains, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Office of Price Administration. In Byrd, is now enrolled as an Avia- the future, no applications can be tion Cadet at the Army Air Forces carried over from month to month, Pre-Flight School for Pilots at and all applications, for which there ed to her home here from Maxwell Field, located on the out- is not sufficient quota, will have to

ots, Cadet Byrd, will receive nine pleted in every detail by the applicweeks of intensive military, phy- ant, as no action may be taken on

BY RATION BOARD Tailer, Tractor, etc. Tires. Truck, Passenger Aut New Bicycles-4.

> Teddy Walker was a b cisitor in Abilene Monday,

Mrs. Z. W. McClellan has n where she has been at the of her daughter, Mrs. Howard cer, who recently underwent a

W. B. Varner, Cottonwood, Texas,

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# IRON - IRON

Uncle Sam has informed Scrap Iron Dealers that complacenty shown by holders of scrap iron in getting it moving to war production factories is no longer a matter to be taken lightly! The time has come when the matter of patriotism is connected with the matter of selling iron, because the one burning point it: We can never hope to match the Axis in needed war equipment until every available pound of waste material is rounded up and loaded into a car bound for a war material factory!

L. G. JENNINGS





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#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of ex- children, Mr.and pressing our thanks and apprecia- Elroy and Mrs. N. tion for the many acts of kindness baby visited in and sympathy shown us during our day. Mrs. McEli recent bereavement, caused by the visit. death of our dear mother.

We also want to thank each and Mr. and Mrs. O rey Foster and daughter everyone of you for the lovely floral ed in Baird S

antly is our sincere prayer. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton

Mrs. J. T. Taylor



# CHRISTMAS N OCTOBER

or Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Pilots In Foreign Service

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

# If You Want a Better Battery To stand the gaff of Winter Driving GET A

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# Personals G. S. Dunn was a business visitor in Brownwood Thursday

Mrs. L. W. Westerman was a visitor in Brownwood Saturday.

H. R. Lacy, of Camp Bowie, was a visitor here Thursday evening. ed in Albany over the week end.

Cisco Junior College, spent Sunday night here with friends.

their son, D. C., who is stationed in with them for a few days visit.

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visited relatives and friends here Mrs. W. C. Sikes of the Abilene

Mrs. Ross Wagner and sons visit

Mrs. Eddie Henderson, of Dallas, visited relatives and friends here over the week end.

Miss Bert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. here Sunday afternoon, after sever-Earl D. Lee visited Hobert Lee in al days visit in Abilene and Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce, J. H. past week end in Abilene visiting Juanita Curtis and Glen, Jr., of Forces Training Center. Clyde were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Stephens.

Mrs. Don Helberg and sons, Don | courses. L. and Raymond G., of Abilene, visited Mrs. Mamie Swafford Thurs-

Mr. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, visited relatives in Bro-Virgil Graves, of Dallas, visited wnwood Friday and Saturday. mother, Mr. and Mrs H. F. Phillips, from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Christian College faculty, her neice

Miss Frances Smedley of Abilene.

C. R. (Mike) Cook Southland Life Insurance Co.

"Pedal, Gwendolyn!

This bike isn't

"Why, Edgar! You said let's make two tires

"Yeh, but I'm doing all the work. There

ain't no 'lectric switch on this thing. You

"Oh, well, Edgar. You don't mind giving

"Listen, baby. You don't get any free rides

"Oh yeah? Well, I'm getting a free ride on

"U-u-m-m-ph! Just because it's electric, and

"Save rubber

today-or

tomorrow you

may walk!"

you don't have to pedal it, don't think it's

FREE. You have to pay for the juice!"

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machine"

do the work of four."

have to pedal it!"

any more!"

me a free ride, do you?"

that sewing machine!"

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### CROSS CUT MAN IS NAVAL CADET

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"Sure, Edgar. But we're using two or three

times as much now as we used to-for the

same money. That's what I call a free ride!"

D'ja ever win an argument with your wife,

It's a fact that West Texas homes today are

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for the same money as they did 10 or 15 years

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Not a free ride . . . but FREEDOM of enter-

prise makes this big bargain possible under

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plan and create a business that builds and

of them is a dime a day-or less!

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Edgar? You may persuade her to help pedal the bike. But she's right about the cost of elec-

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COTTONWOOD Brownwood spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Oneal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Moore of Breckenridge visited with his par- make a greater effort to be at each ents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and sons, of Bangs visited with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Ellis and family near Putnam spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nordyke.

J. R. Ramey who is working at!

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger visited in Abilene Tuesday of last;

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls and daughter, of Rising Star spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs.

the first of the week.

Thomas and Wilma Lee visited in know it is gone, and the church may ground. the S. H. Thomas home Sunday aft- suffer, and you will have an aching

Eunice Hembree spent last week with relatives in Abilene.

Gloster Thompson of Coleman Air Field spent Saturday night with

W. C. Bilbrey of Fort Sill is spending his ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mrs. Hettie McGary and family of Stamford visited with her father, J. H. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryan and We wish to take this means of ex- children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc pressing our thanks and apprecia- Elroy and Mrs. N. A. Yarbrough and tion for the many acts of kindness baby visited in Weatherford Sun-

rey Foster and daughter everyone of you for the lovely floral ed in Baird Sunday, little Evat

Mrs. Nettie Long of Cross Plains and son, Calvin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long of Oklahoma, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Peevy and Mrs. W. O. Peevy visited relatives at Lawn Friday and Saturday of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.

grand-children, Anita, Randall and Cleo Ivy of Baird spend the week end with them.

R. T. Peevy of Brownwood spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. S. R. Peevy.

> METHODIST CHURCH C. D. Wooten, Pastor

the younger generation is the ex generation. Come on to church and Sunday school like you know you

I can think of that I have heard people give for have to admit that there are few real reasons for anyone not attendng church at least some of the

Remember the last Quarterly con erence of this year is to be held October 18th. Bro. Langston will be here at that time to preach at

#### METHODIST NOTES CROSS CUT CIRCUIT

well filled. Made it easier for this ple only knew how a full and regular attendance or lack of it effected a preacher, surely they would

It was just one more month from Sunday until the Conference. What a short year this seems to have been- It has not been easy, there has been too many things that needed to be done; and we wanted to do them all, but too little. Guess that seeing so many things go by undone, and wanting to do all of them, is reason why the year has seemed so short.

over, we believe we could do much Riffe. better; but we can't bring this lost time back: it is gone and gone for ever. It seems like a tragedy to we can do lots in another month.

Have you paid all your pledges? If not, see the stewards or pastor | trouble Mrs. N. G. Borden visited with and pay them at once. Money that Don't forget the quarterly confer-Mrs. LeRoy Butler of Cross Plains you should pay into the church ence at Thrifty, November 1, Distmay burn a hole in your pocket and rict Supt. will preach at 11 a. m. fall to the ground and you never and hold Conference in afternoon. Mrs. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. know where it went, only you will Guess we will have dinner on the heart. Do it now and save lots of

Dramatic Club At High School Will Offer Play Soon

The "Footlights Club", dramati-

Bellows, Glenn Baugh; Chester Alvin Kemper; Fay, Doris Respess. Make-up committee : Marjorie Helms chairman; Billie Jean Barr, Wanda Hall, Betty Gilmore, Doris Merle Newton, Lexie Dean Marshall. Costume committee: Charlene Hutson, ma Thompson, Fay Dillard, Frances Westerman. Property committee Dorothy Ripper, chairman; Billie Jean Cross, Doris Jean Marshall, Madie C. Edington. Advertising committee: Harold Moon, chairman; Peggy Jo Freeman, Hersteen We are just beginning to under- Hawkins and Lucille Smith. Stage Killeen spent week end with his stand the people, and we believe committee: Glenn White, manager; they are understanding us better; Delia Davis, chairman, and Rosa and if we had all the time to go Robbins. Property girl, Ruby Nell

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. me. What do you think about it? and Mrs. Chase Adams and Gene Lets not neglect another moment, Adams visited relatives in Abilene,

C. D. Lane returned to Monahans | he is employed.

Pvt. George Garner, who is stathe latter part of last week, where tioned in Oklahoma, is visiting his mother here this week.

# COMING

Saturday | [

High School Gymnasium RISING STAR, TEXAS

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### FIRE TRUCK FUND

3,000 people saw this great picture in Breckenridge and pronounced it superb.

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Cattlemen: We have been appointed representative for Lampkin's Mineralized Salt. Come in and let us supply your requirements.

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### Rain-fall For The Past Three Years!

	1939	1940	1941	1942
January		.29	2.12	None
February		2.22	4.07	.46
March	.92	.42	2.45	.47
April	.51	4.74	5.70	8.65
May	.5.64	3.35	5.17	6.83
	5.57	5.43	4.65	3.84
June	.41	.27	1.40	1.40
July	5.79	3.98	6.71	2.41
August September	None	1.08	3.60	6.40
October	1.00	.95	6.09	
November	3.13	4.90	None	
December	1.05	2.20	1.49	
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Totals	26.02	29.83	41.45	-

Rainfall in Cross Plains for the past three years as recorded by a government weather bureau gauge kept by the Review is listed in above chart. No records are available for January and February of 1939. Average rainfall for the Cross Plains trade territory is in the neighborhood of 28 inches.

Week-End Specials

Cleaned & Recleaned

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6 large bars

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PEANUT BUTTER, Full Quart Jars, new crop 39c

Coffee 1 lb. Vacuum Packed 28

Our Special FLOUR, 48 lb. bag, fully guaranteed 1.69

Cabbage Firm Crisp Heads Per Pound

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Home Killed, 1 lb.

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a crate, brought \$1,000 a crate re-cently at a Chambers street auction -for the benefit of American soldiers captured at Bataan and Cor-

The carrots were donated by growers of the Bluewater Valley open, from 5 p.m until 10 p.m. the sights, and thought I would call region of New Mexico, a state Anyone interested in tractor repair on you first." which had 2,300 men on Bataan. The lessons or having implements re- Something about the appearance

Led off by Maj. William O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn district attorn-

SPINACH.

TOMATOES

ENGLISH PEAS,

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CARROL'S MILK.

ROUND STEAK.

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JERSEY CORN FLAKES,

### \* OBSERVATIONS \* OFF--HAND

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After much recent study it has been found that five types of synthetic rubber are possible on a commercial scale in this country. It seems as if the government, according to reports, will throw its weight in favor of the type known as Buna S, which is produced from petrol-

Jesse Jones has announced that some \$400,000,000 will be invested in factories expected to produce 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber by the end of 1943. Some of these plants will be located in Texas and the southwest petroleum belt, according to present plans.

Dr. A. C. Shead, University of Oklahoma Chemist, has been investigating the common bull nettle which has been a pest to farmers in this section for many years, and says it is not too far-fetched to predict that this same bull nettle may take away some of the glory now held by the cotton seed. Mr. Shead says, the bull nettle contains 50 per cent oil while cotton seed contains 24

"You can bet there would be difficulty in gathering the crop" Mr Shead said, "but a fellow with leathshould be able to rake in a lot o seed in a short time".

He advises the public to chew some bull nettle seed some time "They are not so bad." he said. The War Production Board ha

innounced there will be no more reen tea available to the public. The WPA froze for Government purchase all green tea held by im ey several hundred dealers rapidly porters, brokers, wholesalers and others not already packed in small The carload of 356 crates, which packages.

would have brought \$1,557 by mark- This country's principal supply of et prices, was bought for \$13,000. tea has been from China and Japan Carrots, currently selling at \$4.50 The lot was then promptly donated and now since we are in war it is

ght you to town, Henry?"

tor and farm implement repair shop | Henry :- "Oh, I just came to see

growers and shippers also contribu- paired may do so here with out of the begrimed little chap on the when they think of meat. It's true street halted the lady, who inquired

"I am afraid you do not know

"What's the matter with you, Ma" houted the little fellow, "I am your

ful man.

"I do"

"Yes, your Honor, I never saw a over half of the total niacin you get nan look more peaceful than Casey in your food. after I had slugged him on the

Texas produces about 3,000,000 bus- extent as for niacin.

ned, for breakfast. The Company says the product as a canned delicacy was developed after many months of experimenting.

The product is chopped to a certain consistency cooked and canned. It is ready to serve after heat-

#### PRESIDENT TO MAKE ERROR

President Roosevelt today admitnitted having made an error in nationalities during his recent speech to the world's youth, but blamed it on his hobby of stamp

He was asked about his praise for "Serbia" in resisting the Nazis, the questioner suggesting that perhaps he meant to say Jugo-

The President said he would have to confess that he made a slip and should have said Jugoslavia. But erplained that the slip was due to the fact that in his younger days he collected stamps from Serbia and the name stuck with him.

Serbia is the old pre-World Wa , name for a large portion of the territory which later became Jugo-



AN IMPORTANT OMISSION

HEY, MISTER

WAGE

STABILIZATION



family doesn't often have.

As a rule, meat is a hearty dish around which a meal is built. So do yeoman duty and there are many ways to serve them.

Many people think first of protein that meat is an excellent source amount of protein we need is norm. eggs, and grain products-especially sources-such as poultry,

of our tissues, muscles, and organs foods besides meat. Cereals are a Will you tell your mother to are made of protein. Children need good source of iron, and so is whole blanks and posted for censorship ne and hear me talk on 'when protein for growth, and both child- flour. Dry legumes, eggs, potatoes, Mother's Duty to Her child Be- ren and adults need it to maintain leafy green vegetables, and fruits the addressees,

values besides its protein. For instance, meat is a source of niacin. a member of the vitamin R family "And you say Casey was a peace- digestion, makes for a healthy skin, and also does a lot to ward off pellagra. Another name for niacia time styles, but until pattern mak-Even after your slugged him on is nicotine acid (not the same as

Thiamine - also known as vitam-

They should urge every good citizen one general rule to follow is-plan said to be very useful in supplying protein in food other than meats. iron for the blood and also to enable Although the most efficient protein the user to resist disease germs as comes from animal sources, you are no germ would dare intrude when restricted to meats. Remember the breath of the intended victim when meat is not available, you can has been sufficiently bolstered by get this efficient protein from eggs, milk, and cheese, also from poultry,

fish and shell-fish. beans, and particularly soybeans to equal any given amount of animal protein. Other sources of protein are nuts, peanuts, and grains .

especially whole grains. There is niacin in grain products,

# Alka-Seltzer

Prospects of meat rationing and potatoes and green vegetables, and program, need not disturb the home- grain products group, whole wheat the picture too in giving you more and afield. niacin.

It is not difficult to get thiamine look for another food that "stays in your day's meals, even on days economy should make use of this by you" when planning for meat- when you don't eat any meat, if you microfilm service attractive to the less menus. A number of foods can eat plenty of wholegrain foods. As. armed forces. ide from meat and grains, you also get thiamine from potatoes, the dry the Hawaiian area to Pacific points legumes, eggs, and leafy green veg- often takes many days-even going etables. Also from any fruits.

You also obtain iron in many

nicotine.) Meat normally supplies strictions, home dress makers should

Paper patterns will be governed by the same restrictions imposed by It is estimated that the United food values that you get from meat, to-wear non-woolen garments. Wool States raises an average of 20,000,- However, you do not depend on garments. Wool restriction will 000 bushels of onions yearly and meat for these values to the same not apply because manufacturers naturally do not know whether their hels of this amount. With the price The question for meatless menu patterns will be used for wool, ray-

terns for women's and children's here at present.

garded as a weapon and conserved

#### LOCAL P. T. A. MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Nineteen parents and teachers met Tuesday afternoon, October sixth, in the local high school auditorium at four o'clock in a regular meeting of the P. T. A. Alvin McCuin, principal, led the

roup in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." After a piano solo by Miss Jean Cash, Miss Bettye Suc Pitts read an article entitled. "What Parent-Teacher Membership Means.' During the business session, plans

most mothers present at next meetng, October 20, a prize of one dol "All parents and teachers are in

rited and urged to attend the meetings regularly," stated president, Mrs. L. L. Howser. known about Alka-Seltzer.

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FOR SALE: Farmall 12 Tractor WANT TO BUY: 100 good and equipment all in A-1 condition. laying pullets. Doyal Rhodes, 216 Miles South Dressy (2tp)

OR SALE: My house and lot' on Coleman highway. Butane gas, lights, 135 gal. tank. Priced right. Mrs. J. H. Chapman (2tp)

FOR SALE: Good Seed Oats, Nortex Variety. Doyle Burchfield,

6 miles Southwest of Cross Plains, Texas (2tp) FOR SALE: Tenmarque seed

FOR RENT: Light House Keeping rooms and bed rooms at Mary Lou Shelman's, North Main near water tower (2tc)

man, monthly salary year around

miles Southwest Cross Plains 1tp estate for sale, small de

LINELOUM REMNANT SALE: scores of good bargain. Come make your selections while the stock is still large. Higginbothams, Cross Plains, (1tc)

# Urging V-Mail Bu

been supplied with special V-Mail forms. Letters written on these

PENDLETON GWY of V-Mail request their correspon-Clothes may not make the man dents to take advantage of this fast or woman but war-time clothing re- system. V-Mall now goes to perstrictions will make his clothes sonnel on duty in Australia-and in intermediate island bases.

friends are wishing for him a

The new WPB order covers pat- her mother, Mrs. Alice Youngiove



K take care of the family-you would realize that business girls are not the only ones who some-times get Headache and Tired Aching Muscles. We home girls often work just as hard and have just as many Headaches, just as many Stomach Upsets and get

CONRAD VE ANN AYARS I find that it eases my Aching Head, takes the kinks out of Tired. Short Subjects a War News

easier to live with since I have

Marion Harvey

ing. Also electrical repol CHAS TAYLO

FOR SALE: 5 room house land fenced chicken pr 182 acre farm, 90 acres vation, three room house, fenced goat and sheep pro gain for quick sale, STARK, Cisco, Texas,

wheat at my place West of town, S. O. Montgomery, (1p)

WANTED farm hand and chicken

O. W. GRAY,

### Adm. Nimitz Is Sailors' Families

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (Commander-in neatless meals, to help in the war fruits as well as in meat. In the Chief of the Pacific Fleet) has issued an appeal to families of sermaker-not if she is resourceful. bread or cereals give you a partic- vice personnel to use the new, fast In fact, she may welcome the chance ularly large amount of niacin. En- V-Mail system for correspondence to try new dishes, or some the riched white bread and flour enter from the Mainland to forces afloat

Pacific Fleet V-Mail authorities pointed out that speed, privacy and

Whereas regular air mail from by convoy when mails are unusual-As for riboflavin, good sources ly congested-V-Mail to these same ally gained from meat and other whole grain cereals. You get some six days from the time of posting riboflavin from vegetables and to arrival at its addressed destin-

In the Fleet, mail clerks have

It was urged that service users

#### HAPPY HOWELL IS IN HOSPITAL AT CISCO



# EEPING HOUSE, helping

About a year ago, I first used **ALKA-SELTZER** 

Aching Muscles and brings relief when I have Acid Indigestion. The family says I am a lot

"Have you tried ALKA-SELT-ZER? If not, why don't you get a package today? Large package 60°, Small package 30°, also by the glass at Soda Fountains.

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ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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Tunnell and this scribe over to a service station joy a bottled drink. There WHEN TIRE troubles w ntered S. C. Barr who rush to us. Our vulcach just driven in with an unre-ble flat tire. In fact all of rubber welding process me any casing rendering it us sings on the Barr machine many more miles. G. M. C. of frail proportions. Richardson. h he's a member of the

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e got a pretty fair casing M. H. PERKINS, Sec. Mr. Barr, and if you'll Citizens N.F.L.A., Clyd wait here a few minutes I'll and get it and give it to

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STOP SPENDING - SAVE NO

Come On Folks Relax

Enjoy A Movie!

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E. Allen, WT IC, Batt 36-Co. 6, Camp Allen, Norfolk, Pat—as might be expected — prepare the ballot. to be getting along swell in

much appreciated letter our old friend Ike Kendrick. mer Cross Plains postmaster. with his good family is now

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his uniform. He said that lowing dates: making good grades in his ects to be assigned to a fly. Baird, Monday, October 26. We have also had vis-Ebb Huckaby, Melvin Giles Upton, Randell Alken, any boys from over the U. We are always delighted to

stally, Ike's address is ina Street, San Diego,

to the effect that the ent is planning to take ovands of acres in the vicinity.

# **SCHOOL**

# Warm Contes

Voting Takes Place November 3 Same Time As General Election For All Texas

At least five candidates were as sured in the special election to fill he state senatorship from this district in the November third election; that number had filed for places on the ballot up to Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, which four of the county judges in the distric

in the ballot are: Cleve Callaway of Cross Plains; Howard V. David her county farmer; Cecil A. Lotief of Rotan, and A. A. (Pat) Bullock

that absentee voting was to begin Wednesday morning and a later filing date was impossible for the printer needed at least one day to

All of the five candidates are well | Diego, Californ ione of them has ever made a campaign embracing the entire district, kmorton. Smith was resigned the | She is a gradu post and will become Lieutenant school. Governor by virtue of his victory at the polls in August.

### SPECIAL SERVICE AT BURKETT HONORS MEN

whose parents are such good Lawhon and Doyle Burchfield; Seris of mine that I cannot but mon, Rev. L. M. Lawhon and the

them over this little dif- Commodity Foreman, announced Tuesday morning that deliveries came out the other will be made to the various com and he sure looked hand munities in this county on the fol Cross Plains, Friday, October 16;

> Moreland Baldwin, who has been employed at the air field in Brown

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# **CANDIDATE FOR JOB VACATED BY SMITH**

County judges of Nolan, Taylor Callahan and Jones counties me in Abilene Monday morning and agreed to set Tuesday morning October 13, at nine o'clock as the deadline for filing for places on the llen this week. His address printed ballot. It was pointed out

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and that when he finishes Clyde, Wednesday, October 21; and

wood, has returned here for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. W. B. Baldwin. Mrs. Martin Neeb recently re-

turned to her home here from Fort guests. ghter, Mrs. Ronald Miller. Mrs. Miller left last week for Providence, Rhode Island, to join her husband, W. A. West who is stationed there.

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The bride is The groom Maude Longb Cross Plains.

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