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"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'

No. 40

ory the past week or 10 days. last week's issue of the Review out a half dozen trades were ported, yet in the column's of lay's issue are accounts of even re transactions.

No big boom is expected during 1. however, a year of increas real estate values is virtually

* * * * * * * oss Plains fire boys rolled out new truck Wednesday after-

They now have one of the est and most modern fire ting apparatuses to be found in wn of this size anywhere. Conulations are in order to Mayor Martin and other city dads making it possible for the nteer firemen to secure such

ever, that a number of the boys worked during all spare time, four, ding Sundays, to help rig up ody for the new truck, thereby ly \$1,500,00 as a result of the cooperation and loyal work

ring of several dollars in in- th of Clyde, who succeeds Tee ce rates. A reduction has al- Baulch. been approved for Cross s, pending the purchase of the

rty to you) O'Hara has married since last September well known Rising Star grocery-Then there was the marriage

valde, December 31, of Miss ty attorney. South Texas man. ngratulations to all of the new-

eaking of marriages, there may een one during the yuletide ich we will hear more in a

Hickman, Chairman of the han county draft board, ances that volunteers will fill January quota from this Continued on Page 6)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941,

Gossip PRESBYTERIANS IN BIG REVIVAL County Officials Name Their Assistants HORACE ERWINS ARE

MANY NEW FACES IN S. F. Bond Philosophises As City Of Cross Plains Nears Thirtieth Birthday Anniversary On Present Townsite

COURTHOUSE; OATHS TAKEN DECEMBER 31

Ed Henderson to Assess Taxes In Cross Plains And The South End Of The County

Callahan county's newly elected officers have assumed their duties taking oaths of office December 31. They are: B. H. Freeland. county judge, succeeding Judge L. B. Lewis.

Mr. Freeland was former county commissioner of precinct number Leslie Bryant, county clerk, succeeding Mrs. S. E. Settle. Mrs. Charles L. Robinson, the former Jonie Wilson of Baird has been

employed as deputy county clerk, and Elouise Berry as stenographer. Mrs. T. W. Briscoe, as county tax assessor-collector, succeeding Olaf Hollingshead. Her assistants wi'll be Miss Thelma White, who bas been employed in the department for a number of years, and Ralph Sou-

Mrs. Will McCoy re-elected as county treasurer.

C. R. Nordyke, re-elected as sheriff. His assistants will be Miss Maxine Williams, office assistant, W. R. Ray, Baird; L. D. Maynard, Putnam, and Joe Pierce, Cross Plains, deputies.

F. E. Mitchell, re-elected as coun-

Williams and a prominent a commissioners: H. A. Warren, Baird, succeeding Borah accept a position at Uvalde. She Brame as commissioner of precinct is well known here and enjoys an

> H. B. Starley, Oplin, succeeding Grover Clare, commissioner precinct number two. O. D. Allen, Putnam, re-elected.

J. M. McMillan, Cross Plains, succeeding B. H. Freeland as commissioner precinct number four. Judge M. S. Long, district judge,

(Continued on Page 6)

store for them.

By FOSTER BOND

arms to see Lincoln the candi-

date. They are old with whiten-

ed hair, furrowed faces, looking

calmly forward to the end, hav-

ing tasted all that life holds in

Of Uvalde Man On

Last Of December

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Williams,

of Cross Plains, announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Merle, to

Albert Coffee, of Uvalde, on Decem-

ber 31. The ceremony was solemniz-

ed at the First Bapitst church par-

sonage in Uvalde with the pastor

The bride, a graduate of Cross

Plains high school, had lived in

Cross Plains all her life until about

two years ago when she completed

a beautician's course and left to

extremely large circle of friends.

The groom is a member of a

prominent South Texas family. He

is employed in Uvalde by a large

After a honeymoon trip through

old Mexico the couple will make

mercantile concern.

their home at Uvalde.

J. J. Ripper

Local Girl Bride

suicide.

Sixty generations have come Yet Lincoln lived but yesterday! and gone since Caesar trod the You can look back into the past Roman Forum. The pillars agand grasp his hand, and look into ainst which he often leaned still his sad and weary eyes. stand. The thresholds over which Next Sungay, January 12th, 19he passed are there. The pave-41, will be the thirtieth anniverments ring beneath the tread of

sary of the completion of a railman as they once rang beneath road into Cross Plains which was the rebirth of the town. The Four gentrations have come and town was thirty years old at that gone since Napoleon trod the sttime but all the business houses reets of Toulon contemplating were frame buildings, poorly arranged and scattered. During the There are men yet living that first year-1911, there were ninewere carried in their mother's teen brick business houses built

> hundred new residences. This epoch marking event is our history gave an inspiration that

> > Conducting Presbyterian Revival

and a number of new frame build-

ings erected with more than one

accelerated all the endeavors of the community.

The farmers pitched their crops in their own wisdom and grew them in their own intelligence. Raising as much as they wanted or could, and marketed them at their own time and bidding taking their pay in eash with which they built a new home or bought another piece of land. All realizing that man advances only as he overcomes the obstructions of nature, and this can be done only by labor and by thought. Labor is the foundation of all. Without labor, and without great labor, progress is impossible. The progress of the world depends upon the men who walk in the fresh furrows and through the rustling

HORACE ERWIN

at the Presbyterian church here.

The meeting will close Sunday

corn; upon those who sow and reap; upon those whose faces are radiant with the glare of furnace fires; upon the delvers in the mines, and workers in the shops; upon those who give to the Winter air the ringing music of the ax; to those who battle with the boisterous and unruly cattle; upon the inventors and discovers; upon brave men who can think and do rather than upon men who dare to regiment, control, and

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence and founded a great nation on the Western Hemisphere. Ben Franklin taught wisdom, and he became the foremost American philospher. (Continued on page 6)

retard.

Local Lady Bride Of Oklahoma Man During Yuletide

Announcement was made here this week of the marriage of Mrs. Hazel Coppinger of this place to Roy The vows were recited in the

P. M., December 23. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of the music. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clifton, who | Saturday night his song will be,

ive North of town. Mr. Clark is minister of Church

of Christ of Okemah, Oklahoma, where the couple will make their

FONIA WORTHY BUYS HIS STORE BUILDING

A deal was closed last week between J. T. Baum and Fonia Wor- | L. W. Tyson. thy whereby the latter became ownpart of town for the past two years. | declared.

T. E. Baum

IN CHARGE; LARGE **CROWDS ATTENDING** Revival Services Will End On

Sunday Night; Public Is Invited To All Services

Rev. S. P. Collins observed his nineteenth anniversary as pastor of the Presbyterian church here Sunday morning, when the second week of the church's revival began. Horace Erwin, nationally known evangelist who is in charge of the meeting, said. "A minister is a life lived in a community as well as a sermon," in paying tribute to the man who has served Cross Plains Presbyterians so long. The meeting, which started, Dec-

ember 29, will close Sunday night, January 11. Rev. Mr. Collins is doing the preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin conduct song services and personal work. Tonight-Thursday-will be high

school and young people's night, according to Mr. Erwin. Families are urged to attend services in a group Friday night, designated as Family Night. There will be no service Saturday night. Sunday, last day of the revival,

is membership day. Several persons have signified their intentions of uniting with the church on that day, Mr. Erwin said. Sunday morning Mr. Erwin will sing, "Open the Gates of the Temp-

le," the poem by Fannie Crosby for which Mrs. Joseph Knapp composed

'The Ninety and Nine.'

Attendance is reported to be exceptionally gotd, considering the weather and influenza epidemic.

CITY TAXES COMING IN LOT FASTER THIS YEAR

City tax collections have been coming in at a rapid clip, according to an announcement yesterday from

"We've not only collected current

lists who are conducting a revival er of the building and lots occupied taxes somewhat better than normaland J. R. Black, district attorney by the service station and grocery ly but a number of old, delinquent Game birds cannot be legally shot of the 42nr judicial district athor-The highest virtue of all is vic- he has operated in the Southwest accounts have been settled," Tyson in Texas with a gun larger than Texas is the principal cotton growing state of the country. tory over ourselves .- Smiles.

MRS. HORACE ERWIN

Above are Mr. and Mrs. Horace

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CROSS CUT

Linden Newton of Crews spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton. in Brownwood Monday night,

The girls and boys basket ball teams played Zephyr at May last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday morning at the Memorial hospital at Brownwood. The baby rell at Santa Anna last Sunday. has been named Bobby Sue. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

* * * and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and week. Louise of Brownwood spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bauom.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Dub Arledge of Artesia, New Mexico, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Arledge

A certain young lady here received a diamond for a Christmas present. We wonder what this means!

Rueben J. Moore, 51, who died at his home five miles South of town, Friday of heart attack was laid to final rest in the Fairview cemetery | Golson. Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted from the home with Rev. Ed Clark, Baptist pastor and Rev. H. H. Barnett, Methodist pastor of-

ing came as a deep shock to neigh- last week visiting in Cross Plains.

and Foster and his mother and the community here. father, three brothers and one

Having lived here several years, Brownwood visitors Saturday. Mr. Moore enjoyed a wide circle of friends who mourn his passing. Noward Newton. Austin Morris, Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin and children of Jal, New Mexico, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Fred Campbell and son of Burkett visited Mr. and Mrs. Clois Clark here last Tuesday * * *

family have moved East of town on family principle of Andrews school intended to be found by me. It ain't yarns existing concerning it. place known as the Hawk Madison were visitors here last week of his

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hupp and daughter of El Reno, Oklahoma were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Melton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Proctor and children have moved to Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wright of family spent New Year's day in New York were visitors in the home | Brownwood. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright here

Mrs. Debbie Haught visited relatives and friends at Atoka, Okla., hurt and not expected to live. Mr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Byrd were in Brownwood Saturday

Walter Layman of Bangs, Mr. and FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS Mrs. Bob Edington and family of WEEK. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClellehan of Brownwood were at

************* | the bedside of Mrs. Lonnie Edington | Legend Of "Lost * here last week. Nigger" Mine Was where it is." Mrs. Jess Byrd and Courtney vis-Lure To Hunters ited her daughter, at Albany last

after a major operation.

Armstrong here last week.

the school here Monday.

man was a visitor here Monday.

Juanita Williams spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Gafford were

and friends at Monroe, Louisiana.

Plains were visitors here Sunday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arm

and grades are fairly satisfactory.

Mid-terms exams have been given

Morris and Tom Bill Barnes sp-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baucom and

Word was received here Monday

of a car wreck at Kenedy in which

Guessler is the daughter of Mrs. J.

Luke Clark was a Brownwood

Mrs. Lucille Guessler was serious

B. Glasscock of this place.

visitor Monday.

ent the week end with their grand-

end at Burkett visiting Juanita

Mrs. Ross Newton has been brou- Bend Country are numerous and broke out in all its brutal furry. ght home from the hospital and is varied. There is wrapped about Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Allen of Fort the Santa Rosa Mountains near the region have been made. Del Rio, stands forth as about the

ed his parents Mr. and Mrs. John history of the Southwest. prominently in the inumerable after a bandit tribe had robbed Mon-Mrs. Neil Blair, and Mrs. Mary attempts which have been made to terrey of its riches and were forced rine of equal therapeutic value," locate the Lost Nigger Mine. Hun- to plant their loot in the Ladrones, Barry of San Angelo, supervisors dreds of fortune hunters have come then speed on away from those who of surplus commodities of the school lunch room were visitors of to Del Rio in an attempt to tract gave chase. Seminole Bill. During many years, perhaps long after Seminole Bill turned up his toes and passed on, Mrs. Alma G. Durham of Colethey continued to visit Del Rio.

Seminole Bill knew the exact location of the Lost Nigger Mine in the Ladrones. Bill Kelley was the one who found the old mine.

In 1884 the Reagan brothers, Jack Terry Newton of JTAC, Jim, John, Lee and Frank, drove a Stephenville spent the week end great trail herd of cattle down into the Big Bend region. They were Mr. Moore had not been ill very Mr. and Mrs. Lee Melton and the Rio Grande in Texas. Their long and news of his sudden pass- Gatha Lee spent the first part of reasons for this move are known

In 1887 Bill Kelley joined the Survivors include the wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Chambers of crew. One night the cowboys were four children, Vilma, Veta, Lodelle Brownwood have moved back into seated about their campfire. Below them the Rio Grande murbove a glinty silver moon shone fleshpots of Monterrey, spending down over the Lone Star State, lavishly, keeping his women well Stars studded the skies. Coyotes dressed, disappearing from the city Bart Phelps of Brownwood was a yapped on neighboring hills. And every three or four weeks for a few

> Into the camp stalked Seminole Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Calk and Bill to inform the Reagans he had family have returned home after found a rich gold mine. Thinking was in the Texas side of the Rio a two week's visit with relatives the Negro had chanced upon a Grande or on the Mexican side of-Mexican and had absorbed too much fers a conflicting problem. But trad-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barr of Cross

"Why didn't you bring some of is enjoyable to read. it back?" he then was asked after | And in his "Coronado's Children," waxing serious on his declarations. J. Frank Dobie, Texas, author, Negro superstition conquered dwells extensively upon the old tale Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pentecost, and Mr. and Mrs. v. D. Armstrong and him, he said. "The gold wasn't and spins about all the available

But you-all come an' I'll show yo

cient things about campfires even in 1887 and so things went merri-Tales of the famous "Lost Nig- ly along. However, next day Semi-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes were ger Mine" over in the Ladrones nole Bill did fetch into camp sam-Mountains across the Rio Grande ples from his mine. They fairly from the Texas side in the Big glittered with gold. Excitement

said to be doing exceedingly well the old mine tradition and legend would be killed, "borrowed" a horse which have braved the years, which and shucked off into the night. been trimmed down, expanded or Seminole Bill was one muchly sougvisited her mother, Mrs. Rena Dib- decreased as the will of the indi- ht Negro. Fortunes have been spent a report by Dr. H. C. Clark, direcvidual who wove them determined in trying to run down Seminole tor of the Gorgas Memorial labora-Bill. Other fortunes have been tory, Panama, and Dr. William H. But, through them all, a Negro, spent in turning up the Ladrones W. Komp, U. S. Public Health ser-Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Bill Kelley, known more common- Mountains. Expeditions have been vice engineer, Ancon, Panama that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Markham Mrs. John Armstrong here last ly as Seminole Bill, hailing from formed and many excursions into the synthetic drug is just as ef-

> been told of the old mine. Some teria which cause it. Seminoe Bill and Del Rio figure | maintain it was a treasure buried

> > that. Some said it was drift gold. Canal zone. Others said it was a rich ledge. The Reagans spent huge sums

of money trying to find the Lost Nigger Mine. Acting on one hot tip obtained while at San Antonio, one of the Reagans wired to Del Rio ordering an outfit of horses and provisions be made for him on the instant for an expedition into the Ladrones. The expedition was made.

Seminole Bill, inheriting the name due to the fact he had a habit of melting into the Indian tribe of

One report had his enjoying the general use. Arrangements were in charge of week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. were answered by their mates days only to return with a few pouches of ore which netted healthy

tequila, they held him up to redicule. ition wrapped about the old mine

Of Foreign Sources of Necessary Quinine *

FARM SUCCESS: JONES

their crop.

COUNTIAN IN THE

BLACK WITHOUT FAIL

ANSON, - Numerous Jones coun-

Such a farmer is Elmer Burleson

He and his wife pay their gro-

cery bill through the sale of cream,

and 300 White Leghorn hens would

do the same job if necessary. As it

is used for other purposes. Yearly

they kill enough hogs in the fall to

provide their meat and lard for the

winter months. This year Burleson

had in 52 acres of cotton and gath-

and 28 acres in pasture furnished

E. O. Hewett, of the same com-

munity, has probably set a cotton

record for the county this year,

Business failures in the United

BEST SIGHT

Birds have the most highly de

man life. Able to see accurately at

short distances, they also are able

MOST STUDENTS

do so from incredible heights, as

the case of buzzards, hawks, and

BUSINESS FAILURES

acres of sorghum.

drouths and low prices.

American science was declared re- | From the standpoint of defense cently to have made this country of the western hemisphere medical independent of foreign sources of men are prepared to meet the needs at the Missionary Baptist ch

Faced with the threat of war im- to provide them with necessary preposing a blockade on importations ventive drugs and vaccines, other of quainine, chiefly from the Dutch | scientists who heard the report de-East Indies, intensive tests have clared. been made in the use of atabrine, a synthetic anti-malaria drug.

The tests indicate, according to tice that enables them to have enfective as quinine in stopping the But the Lost Nigger Mine defied chills and fever of malaria and Powell Armstrong of Tohaka visit. most sought after Negro in the re-discovery. Tales galore have helping to rid the body of the bac-

> "We consider quainine and atabof the Plainview and Lakoha communities. Burleson had finished they said in a report to the American Association for the Advancepaying for his farm of nearly 200 ment of Science on results of a sersion. The cow, sow and hen have ies of tests on natives of Panama, Others advanced this theory and near the eastern boundary of the helped him to make money every

> > The people were split into three groups-those receiving atabrine, those given quinine and a control group given quinine only if they asked for it. Atabrine proved just as effective as quinine in reducing the infection rate from 45 percent to about seven percent in the two treated groups, they declared "Good result were obtained from the viewpoint of increased labor efficiency ered 30 bales. His 15 acres in sudan and clinical cures."

Atabrine is preferred to quinine grazing for his ten head of milch that name on occasion, was heard by most people who have taken both, cows. In addition he had thirtyfrom, according to fantasy, here and they added, although quinine is at seven acres in maize, which made present a more economical drug for fair yield, and he bundled fifteen

The importance of atabrine was indicated in tests made by the United States army during troop maneuvers in Texas last summer. Government authorities have been concerned about supplies of quinine and opium for the manufacturing of Whether the Lost Nigger Mine morphine and other sedative drugs.

In the latter instance drug firms of the country, supplied funds for States in the holiday week ended the government's importation of January 2 declined to 179 from 190 opium from Turkey and today 300 in the previous five-day week, Dun recently celebrating the Rev. A tons of it are in the U. S4 treasury and Bradstreet reported today. This McWilliams 80th birthday. Mr. vaults in Washington-a supply suf- compared with 250 in the comparficient for the needs of the United able week a year, ago, which also Otis and Mabery Tatom and fa States, Canada and Latin American included a holiday.

ATWELL

Rev. A. F. McWilliams pres of enlarged armies and navies and Sunday morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright morning to Rowden this week. Mrs. Lewis Griffin and

returned to Fort Worth New Yo after spending several days ing her mother, Mrs. S. A.

Lawn visited his father ty farmers, within the past few Wylie Foster and other relati years, have adopted farming prac- Sunday. ough cash income every week to pay Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashear.

all living expenses and in numerous baby moved to Mineral Wells instances the expenses of making day * * * Mics Juanell Foster of

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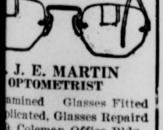
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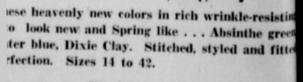
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Silver bells, mistletoe and poinsettias decorated the home for the oc-

The bride was lovely in a street length dress of royal blue velvet trimmed with shirring at the waist of gold beads-gift of the bride port showed last week. groom. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias, brought by her sister, Miss Georgia Jones from Los Angeles, Calif.

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Most cordially, Chas. E. Poe, pastor

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY was dressed in black triple sheer,

Section 1. Definition. By the kind is charged, provided that any bows of red and white ribbon, and dominoes used in connection with illuminated by blue tapers in Cry. dence. Nearly all of the other any place of business where cigars stal holders. Tiny candy angels structures are ware-houses. terms of this ordinance.

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\$100. IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR NAME OF STATE FAIR FILM

A total of \$100 in prizes will be ter, of Mrs. J. Walter Jones became the 1940 State Fair of Texas, it the bride of Mr. Allen Doyle Burch- has been announced by Harry L. field, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seay, who has begun his third year Burchfield of Cross Plains, Texas, as President of the "world's largthe sick. So there is not | Christmas Eve, December 24, at 8 est State Fair". One prize of \$50 o'clock in an impressive candlelight will be awarded for the best title ceremony at the home of Mr. and sent in for the eleven minute reel Mrs. O. C. Alexander, 223 N. Oliver, and for the eighteen minute picture.

Both pictures are in sound and read by Dr. Thos. A. Williams, size. They will be shown in schools pastor of the First Methodist church | theatres and organization meetings before a beautifully decorated Christhroughout the Southwest in 1941. tmas tree in the presence of re- The 1940 picture was shown to more than 3,000,000 people.

The 11 minute picture will be released for showing first, and will longer picture. The contest to name the two

RED CROSS PROVIDES

WASHINGTON, - The American Red Cross provided cash and relief capitalists visited the iron deposits. war victims and refugees of 13 and her only ornament was strands | nations during 1940, its annual re-

More than half the total-\$8,972,-000-went to Great Britain. The figures included commitments for January shipments.

\$1,069,000, and France, \$1,838,000. fortune-seekers moved on. Red Cross funds and garments produced by Red Cross chapters accounted for \$11,887,000 of the and commitments from a \$50,000,000 congressional appropriation for purchase of surplus foods for refugees.

FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS WEEK.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex.

white lace trimmed. A reception followed the cereterm "public domino parlor" as us- mony. A beautiful tiered wedding ed herein, the same shall mean any cake, placed on a silver star, and ent than real, however, for nearly place where dominoes are kept for ornamented on top with a tiny bride all the buildinys are in use today. the use of the public in playing and groom, centered the refresh. An old saloon is a feed and grain games and for which a fee of any ment, table which was bordered with house. The old bank building, two or other things of value are sold with silver wings were used as shall be regarded as within the favors. Mrs. Alexander presided at river has seen the development of of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton. Wild the coffee service.

Section 2. Hereafter it shall be Mr. Burchfield is with the Calunlawful to operate or keep open houn Motor Company of Cross courthouse and \$100,000 Hotel Llano Caton's Variety Store interests any public domino parlor between Plains, Texas, where he and his on one side of the river; memories while Mr. and Mrs. Caton attended the hours of eleven o'clock P. M. and bride will be at home after January of surging thousands, the palatial

(From Wichita Eagle)

places. If at any time the license

for carrying on such place of busi- or manager of any public domino ing. The Board of Aldermen shall of such minor, or some one standing refer all applications for domino in their place instead, or permit any gated to determine whether the parent or someone standing in their

at the next regular meeting of the ordinance shall be deemed guilty of Board of Aldermen, furnish said a misdemeanor and shall upon conboard, in writing or orally, the in- viction thereof be fined not less than formation derived from such investi- \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 for each offense.

be in force and take effect from and the event he refuses or neglects to after its passage and publication as to the needy of Eastland at the required by law. Passed and approved, this the 17

Section 8. This ordinance shall

lay of December 1940. Attest :

C. S. MARTIN, Mayor L. W. PLACKE, City Secretary

shadows and silence

Within the city limits of Llano be followed later in the year by the the north side of the Llano River, and Stroube has been remarkably where the original settlement began. The boom at Old Llano was platted for two miles up the river and plans were made for three \$16,690,000 RELIEF

miles of street car line. magnate, and a party of Eastern group stood on the foot-bridge that spanned the river and tossed dol-\$1,000,000 was spent for relief in- ortation difficulties and the absence back. cluded Finland, \$1,879,000; Greece, of cheap fuel. The thousands of

\$4,803,000 was in expenditures and are the center. One of the most brick structure, with a spacious lobby, private dining-rooms and a ball-

that were put up during the iron boom. Unlike the shacks of oil and gold rushes, these buildings were of native stone and some even were trimmed in granite--which, of course, is abundant around Llano

The abandonment is more apparstories high, is occupied as a resi-Meanwhile the south side of the

study in contrasts-modern stores, These ladies were in charge of Don Carlos, and Schwab throwing Roosevelt, Texas last week end. dollars on the other shore-The placid Llano flows on.

Texas, the biggest State in the WEEK Section 3. It shall be unlawful of a public domino parlor shall be. Union, limits the load that a truck to carry on the business of running forfeited or revoked, at least six can haul to 7,000 pounds-the low a public domino parlor within the months shall elapse before any est load limit in the United States. limits of the city of Cross Plains, license of privilege shall be granted Even tiny Rhode Island—no bigger

parlor licenses to the Chief of Police person under the age of eighteen any other State, Texas is imposing nown but not in their home State, who shall investigate the appli- play dominoes in such places of a restriction on its farmers, declare though some observers believe there cation or cause same to be investi- business without the consent of such | those favoring a substantial increase | is a good chance that the new leg of the legislature and they say Section 7. Any person, persons, or that Texas should stop retarding new revenue for the State by legal inances, and laws applicable there- club, or partnership who shall its own progress through the most izing races. to. The said Chief of Police shall violate any of the provisions of this restrictive trucking laws in the

> For 21 years, my good friendsthe late George Karantonis and his partners, Smiling Ernest Halkias and Solemn Sam Diamond-have given a bountiful Christmas dinner Majestic Cafe. Natives of Greece (the land that is now thrilling the world with its heroism), these men are citizens of whom America can be proud.

(3t-27,1940) In a contest that attracted nat-

Racing Stable At Corsicana Is Run By Ex-Baird Man

cres of rolling, black land that have never known the touch of a miles east of Corsciana.

which the Indians knew has been 1933 banking holiday. enchanced by W. C. Stroube, wellknown Corsicana oil man, through PANAMA DENIES CITIZENSHIPS the construction of modern barns, "Ghost towns" have always fas- paddocks and a training track, the inated this observer. Due to a gold whole farm enclosed by a high white strike or an oil discovery, a city plank fence-and in the Spring, springs up overnight, flourishes when sheets of bluebonnets are in wildly but briefly, then sinks into bloom and birds are singing in the trees, the place is as poetic as the name, Melody Meadows, implies.

is a phantom town. It is over on It is the home of 23 thoroughbreds atics. successful with his horses.

For instance, Exarch, the first "Sweet Remembrance", by Mend- pictures will close on February 1. many years ago and was due to the horse bred on the farm, made histhe o'clock hour. You elssohn. For the entrance of the The title must be of six words or discovery of iron, 15 miles north- tory by setting a track record for less. The pictures will be released west. In a short time, the town three-eights of a mile at Hialeah in bia numbered 10,000 citizens, lots were 1939 in winning the Dinner Stakes, an event that derives its name from the fact that the owner of the winning horse is guest of honor that Charles M. Schwab. the steel night at a dinner at \$100 a plate.

Then there is Croon, which won 33 races while carrying the Stroube supplies amounting to \$16,690,000 to Back in the town, members of the colors. Croon is now a matron alguarded the British pavilion at the Song, offspring of Sir Gallahad III. lars for which boys on the rocks Bien Fait, the stallion, is a Bubbling below scrambled. A few days after Over horse purchased from Col. E. Schwab and his friends left, the iron R. Bradley as a 3-year old for \$1,operations ceased. It is presumed 700. Next day, Bien Fait won a that they had rendered an unfavor- handsome purse and Bradley offer-Other nations where more than able verdict because of the transp. ed Stroube \$7,500 for the animal

total disbursements. The remaining which the ruins of the Don Carlos ing a cross with thoroughbred maryielded 5,000 bales of the native

God will punish Mussolini for deroom. Fire destroyed the hotel fying Him; also for desecrating Good Friday by invading Albania In its vicinity are other buildings and for attacking the Greek people -Bishop Spirdio of the North

All Americans aware of the threat of toalitarian intolerance must set an example of united purpose in the defense of the republic-Alf Landon, Republican presidential candi-

Shirley, Mrs. Buster Atwood and Miss Louiema Williams were the last Wednesday night, at the home a newer Llano. An interesting turney was the "piecede resistance" a house party at Llano Lodge near

FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex.

than an average Texas county-al- ional attention, a Texan -Walter Section 6. The owner or lessee, lows 120,000 pounds, including the Lee Taylor-barely missed the disweight of the truck. Our neighbor- tinction of being the No. 1 jockey ness. The application for such parlor shall not permit any person ing State of Oklahoma allows 54,- of the United States for 1940. The license shall be in writing by the under the age of eighteen years to 000 pounds gross; Arkansas 56,000 Houston lad and Earl Dew, the owner or manager of such domino enter such place of business or re- pounds gross; Louisiana 20,000 victor, came down to the final day parlor, and presented to the Board main there for any length of time, pound load; New York 78,000 in a tie. Taylor rode the magnificof Aldermen at any regular meet- without the consent of the parent pounds gross, and California 68,000 ent total of 286 winners. Texas With far more raw products than Texas jockeys continue to win rein the load limit at the next session | islature will take advantage of the opportunity to obtain \$2,500,000 of

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WASHINGTON. -American wallets bulged out with an average of \$62.66 per person in coin and cur-Three hundred and twenty-four rency on October 31, the treasury calculated today.

This was \$1.02 more than a monplow comprise Melody Meadows, six th ago, and was the highest per capita circulation figure in history, The naturally beautiful setting except for a few days during the

PANAMA,-Panama's new constitution, effective recently, leaves between 70,000 and 90,000 persons without a country.

They are the children of negroes whose language of origin was not Spanish, and the children of Asi-

The constitutional provision is retroactive, denying citizenship to persons of those bloods born after November 3, 1903, the date of Panamanian independence from Colum

The majority of those denationalized are of British West Indian extraction, descendants of laborers imported to help dig the Panama

One of the gilded lions which ong with others, including Court | New York world's fair has been added to the Bronx zoo collection.

Epidemic of

Cold Symptoms 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

TTURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY ROBERT TAYLOR, RUTH HUSSEY

and-WALTER PIDGEON

—In— Flight Command'

SUNDAY - MONDAY HENRY FONDA DOROTHY LAMOUR

LINDA DARNELL -In-"CHAD HANNA"

MIDNIGHT SATURDAY THEN TUE .- WED. "Too Many Girls"

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an expert to tell the difference between

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The airplanes, which England needs

of raw materials. This applies as

well to many of our other exports,

although not to the ships which

England must build here. Concern-

will need in large quantities, we al-

ready have an excess. Certainly

22 cents a pound; or wheat, which

n 1918 sold at \$2.30 per bushel. Per-

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we have learned much about con-

What About Wages,

tool makers, shipbuilders, and plane

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4,000,000, then other wage increases

are inevitable. Generally speak-

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sanely about taxes and if employers

2 LOCAL YOUTHS JOIN

U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS

The regional recruiting office in

listment in the United States army

of two young men from the Cross

William Bush, of Cross Plains, has been assigned to the Air Corps

then, however, the prices of farm are reasonable about profits, then

products have fallen 60 per cent, improved manufacturing processes

products dropped only 30 per cent. of living. Certain materials such

Prices may increase slightly more as metals, for which there is a great

during 1941, but Leed not do so it foreign demand, will increase in

no group kicks over the applecart. | price; but other items, like cotton,

Great Britain with food and goods; ely cut, should show little change in

Japan, and other nations in addition, and keep down the cost of living.

I forecast a rise to swell figures most wage earners will not ask

World War I, the cost of living get something for their union mem-

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prices of manufactured goods. 1941 dues from members. In 1941, how-

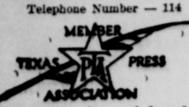
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while the prices of manufactured should keep down the average cost dale Field.

makers, there will be wage increas-

In certain lines such as among

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One year in trade territory_\$1.50 One year elsewhere



Democratic newspaper, supporting what it believes to be right and oposing what it belleves to be wrong regardless of party politics, pubishing the news fairly and impartially at all times. Any erroneous reflection upon

the character, standing or reputa-

Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under act of March 3, 1879.

Dr. J. H. McGowen DENTIST

Office: Second Floor Postoffice Building

INTERNATIONAL SHOW

TEXAS WHEAT WINS IN

BUSINESS MANAGER
ASSUMES DUTIES AT

Walton, president of the college.

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TEXAS A&M COLLEGE

matter at the Postoffice at Cross ford county, Texas, won first prize ed States and Canada in the mitiing and baking contest sponsored by

respectively, according to J. M. Hatton county agricultural agent.

THE THINGS YOU NEED

So many gadgets you need, for running your business, or home, or farm, to keep things running smoothly, and you can find them right here in our store. If it is a bolt, we have it-if it is a stove, we have it, ready to go work for you.

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Many of the Items He Must Buy

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South Main Street

There Is Nothing Like Proven Quality

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Loans & Discounts

Banking House & Fixtures

State Warrants & Securities

Cash Due From Banks

CCC Cotton Loans

Overdrafts

Capital

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Cross Plains, Texas, December 31st, 1940

Citizens State Bank

Resources

Liabilities

The above statement is correct.

F. V. TUNNELL, Cashier

Babson Predicts A Ten Percent Gain In Nation's Business During Coming Year

WORD'S-EYE VIEW OF '41

BUSINESS: 10% Gain Over 19-

40, With Defense Program In

TREND: Present High Levels

Should Be Exceeded Before

POLITICS: No More New Deal

MARKETS: Gradual Uptrend.

But, Careful Washington Scru-

FARMERS: Income Up About

5%. Benefits At Present Lev-

WORKERS: Employment, Pay

RETAILERS: 5 to 7% Gain In

Sales: Prices Slightly Higher.

CONSUMERS: Less Than 5%

REALTORS: Residential Build-

INVESTORS: Bullish Outlook

SUMMARY: Best Volume Of

Business In Nation's History.

gains should take place in textiles.

while during World War I, we had price.

to supply France, Italy, Russia,

ing Up 20%; Rents Steady.

For Selected Stocks.

Rolls At Peak Figures.

Rise In Living Expenses.

Legislation In 1941.

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK. Mass. - A question to discuss before making nanager of Texas A&M College was a forecast for 1941 ts; "Will World nnodnced recently by Dr. T. O. War II continue throughout the year?" My answer is that it will surely continue at least until the fall. For the purposes of my forecast, this is equivalent to the en tire year of 1941.

ville headed the Board of Directors Germany is storing up huge quant ommittee which made the selecties of arsenic to be used in attempt to destroy the crops of Great Britain next summer or next fall. If England is also storing a crop-killing campaign would be in competition with the entire Unit- her home crops, while Germany's dependence is 90 per cent. Germany and hence, must conserve all her out of many thousands suffers tion will throw a nation into panic Hence, statisticians believe that the and depends upon the success of the British Blockade supplemented by the destruction of German crops. This may be best business year this ountry has ever seen. Everything from cradles to coffins, including dividends and pay envelopes, should show a fine gain over 1940. We When you consider, however, that the Excess Profits tax on firms with

> ivity will come from armaments. I I should not be surprised if it aver- Let us all, whether employers or expect the Babsonchart Index of ages 125. Estimating the country's wage workers, act whether or not Business to average about 10 per income for 1940 at \$74,000,000,000 we have on a uniform.

TO DELAWARE INDIANS

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OYSTER FISHING TRACED Careful Isolation Of Whooping Cough

n October and continued during the with whooping cough is a measure winter months because they knew that pays health dividends, accordthe oysters were best during the ing to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State

There is no other communicable is a more universal susceptibility in infancy and childhood. Over 90 per

weeks after exposure until development of the characteristic whoop.

be considered by parents as protecsiness visitors in Dallas first of tion of their children against whoon ing cough are the following: 1. A child with what appears to

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3. If whooping cough develops in community, young children should public and individual health. First. vent the spread of whooping cough to others who are susceptible. Secortance to parents, isolation proects the sick child against possible exposure to severe infection which

REMEMBER your mother, father, wife, brother, sister, daughter this year. Give to them they gave to you. Buy a monument or marker. See W. J. Cross

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Special Price This Month

OLD DOCTOR'S BILL PAID BOTH PRINCIPALS DEAD

been paid, long after the deaths of lishing, shipbuilding, building, freiboth the patients and the physic ght traffic and many other indust-

> C. Rhodes Palmer, Junior Cham ber of Commerce director was sit-

> "Are you the gsandson of Doc Palmer?" the stranger asked.

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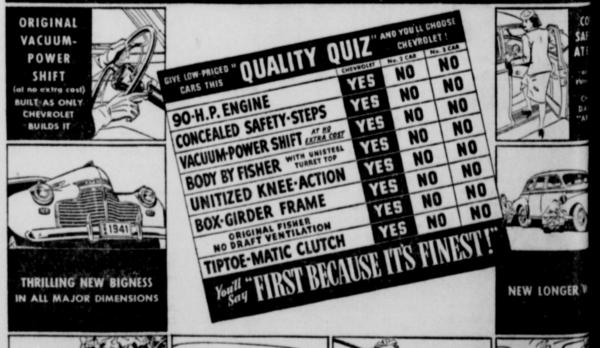
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FOR STRENGTH—FOR HEALT

Barr's Bakery

Why pay more than Chevrolet's low prices w (HHAVRO) HAL brings you all these great FEATURES and ECONOMY, to





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Army Remount Service Front Royal, Virginia, se a horse "looks young, d willing" is no reason for he'd do for the military

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10 \ ADULTS 20 SRAM CHANG€D MONDAY & THURSDAY

Motor Co., In GOOD PLAYS Music Mudrville En 6:45 8:00 P.M. IN BROWNWOOD



HARLEY SADLER

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Harley Sadler and his all new stage show will appear in Brown-Fish and Wildlife Service wood for an indifinite period. They and leads in one species, are being sponsored by the Brownelina. Thus the Lone Star wood American Legion Post. Mr. tains the rank it held last Sadler this year promises one of th Michigan, Pennsylvania, the biggest and finest attractions n. California and Minne- ever brought to this section of Texing the list in the order as. Besides outstanding plays a marvelous orchestra is carried and reveal that Texas has a vaudeville features that consist of 5,000 javelinas or peccaries many radio, stage, and recording ell out in front in this game stars. One of the big features will which is attracting more be the musical comedy presentan annually, especially from tions, which will be given precedate nimrods. Arizona is ing the play and in addition to the javelinas with 14,300 and regular line of vaudeville that you cico is listed as hoving 400 have always witnessed with the Sadler company. The opening play and total of big game ani- will be "Toby Hits New York,"

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BURKETT

Mrs. Merrel Burkett turned last week from a trip to to produce.

Mrs. W. C. Walker is visiting her son, Sterling, in Lampassas.

Hospital at Santa Anna.

Mrs. J. W. Wagner is in the Sealy

Among the many that are on the ning officer for service in known as "Granny" Boyle, and

school at Stephenville, and Aleta gay-colored. That coat Chambers is in school at Brown-

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Barney Klutts has returned to 6 INCH centrifugal water pump. Bisbee, Arizona where he plans to

stay indefinitely. WANTED: basic abstract for Cen-

tral Addition of the town of Cross Plains, Millican survey. The Review

LOTS OF HAM

vice reported rerently.

Texas raised a total of 2,144,000 pigs in 1940, but this is 22 per cent less than the 1939 record, the Federal Agricultural Marketing Ser-

Good 2 Quart Hot Water Bottle Fountain Syringe Smiths Drug Store

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jones of Odessa visited home folks last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and son, Russell of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Griffin and family of Calif., spent Thursday of last week with their mother and grand-mother Mrs. N. G. Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey received a message of the death of Bud Anderson, he is well known in this community, having married a sister of Mrs. Coffey.

Prof. Willoughby and Ashton attended teachers meeting at Baird Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Waldrop and Miss Reba were in Abilene the first of this week with the flu.

Those attending workers conference at Dressy Tuesday were Rev. Redden, Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and baby visited with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey, the first of

Eunice Hembree visited relatives Abilene last week.

Vorus Kelly of Lubbock came in Wednesday to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly.

breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leewright Monday morning. Lots of folks in our community

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey ate

The Parade Of Science Goes On

have the flu.

ing source of all progress.

Industrial research in this country has for a long time been emphasizing the validity of Pasteur's words. And today, in our national channel. It is just too much for defense emergency, and in the per- the Germans to cross. iod of economic readjustment to fol-****** low it, America will be doubly dependent upon industrial researchscience teaming with American in-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burkett re- dustry, unsurpassed in its ability

knowledge and achievement. New reason for the internal troubles. uses for ultraviolet rays to kill bacteria or, alternatively to tenderize meat! Instruments so delicate sick list is Mrs. Jo Boyle, better that they can measure the activity of atoms within the human body! Synthetic rubber, made from materials America possesses in abund-Dorothy Barnett has returned to ance-petroleum, natural gas, soap, and air! Clothing made from milk, from natural gas and salt, from just about every kind of raw material

that can possibly imagine.

NAVAL BOMBER IS BELIEVED SIGHTED OVER CROSS PLAINS

A large naval bomber, believed to be the one from which five men leaped on orders of the pilot as the big ship encountered difficulties in a West Texas storm. was seen over Cross Plains

Thursday afternoon of last week. The ship circled the city three times at a comparatively low altitude. Claude Mayes, local business

man and a former signalman in the United States navy, identified the plane as a naval bomber and opined that it was in search of a body of water large enough on which to land.

Consensus here was that the ship was the same as that which later landed safely in a South Texas "duck pond" after being missing more than 24 hours.

> OFF--HAND OBSERVATIONS

The nice rains that this part of the country has been having along for the past month have been very beneficial to the cattle growers and will go far toward a good underground season, which if continued. will insure fine crops this year.

* * * * * * * * We have noticed that good rains through the winter season mixed along with sunshine helps to keep down epidemics and the winter, as

a rule, are much milder. * * * * * * * * We heard over the radio recently that Adolph Hitler says he may have to go through Ireland to get to England. There is no reason whatever why the Germans should drop bombs on neutral Ireland even if they do have to pass over that Science, said the great Pasteur, is | country, which we all know is not the soul of prosperity and the liv- | necessary. For instance, the English channel is only sixteen miles across, but that is the trouble. If ever a little channel was in the way it seems to be the little English

Germany is feeling the effects of Bowie. the war now and reports are drifting through that Hitler is having you-if you are a soldier-can buy troubles at home. He premised cigarettes, candy, bread, butter, that he would whip England by meat, soap, tooth paste, rice, and At a recent "Science Show" in September and that the Germans a score of other items. Prices are New York City, models showed in a would never be attacked in the about the lowest on record because dramatic way some of the directions home land. This, together with a the government sells supplies to the in which the research worker is general shortage of food and other continuing to open new vistas of necessities, is supposed to be the

> It is reported that President for more extensive powers than ever store, are limited in number. For before in order to help England. This country is helping England arettes may be sold in a quarterall we can now and we are not at war, so why should we grant any

Schools and colleges here and con carne, etc. there have been closed to keep down It was a "show," of course, its the flu. There is a mild epidemic main purpose was to entertain. But of influenza sweeping the country when W. L. Edmondson of Burkett it also served to show that the fut- at the present time in this area has ure of this nation is in good hands- not escaped. Several of our people viduals, purchases by organizations that industry and science are work- are confined to their beds this week will provide the bulk of the store's ing together to make America strong on account of the malady but, so

Brownwood's Biggest Store, Best Bargains It's Exclusive—Quartermaster Sales Store

Brown-also the store with the lowest prices in Central Texas-is now open for business, but there's no use in Mrs. Average Housewife making for the store on a dead run to buy her groceries. The store is the quartermaster sales store in the warehouse area at Camp Bowie, and it is for the exclusive use of soldiers. Even the civilians employ-

ed in the quartermaster warehous area cannot buy articles at the store. The store, which is operated on the self-service plan, with turnstiles, checking counter and the other equipment of the help-your-self type of grocery store, is under the super vision of Major Paul A. Frick, sal-

es officer at Camp Bowie. At present the work of receiving, storming, checking and issuing food at Camp Bowie is handled by Major and twenty civilian laborers.

corps officer assigned to duty at the than the sales store. * commissary office to inspect and

C, is chief clerk, and B. S. Filipek. technical sergeant, QMC, is assistant chief clerk. The two civilian employees are the chief ware house man and the cashier.

Thirty Careloads Received

Thirty carloads of foodstuffs have been received at the camp. This amount is only the December allowance, and an even larger quantity of food for the January allowance will begin arriving at the camp.

Most of the supplies already re ceived are from the Area Depot, San Antonio, and include 110,880 cans of milk, 40,000 cans of beans, 36, 000 pounds of turkey, and 80,000 pounds of fresh beef, among other items. The turkey, which was used for the Christmas dinners, of the soldiers of the 36th Division, is from Central Texas farms. The Southwestern Poultry Association, Brownwood, was the successful bidder on supplying the camp with turkey for the month of December All contracts for food for December were let at the San Antonio de pot. In the future contracts for perishable food will be let for Camp

In the quartermaster sales store soldiers at absolute cost-it even loses money on a few items.

Number of Brands Limited

There's one catch, however. The brands, while the standard brands Roosevelt will ask the new congress found in any first-class grocery instance, only eight brands of cigmaster sale store. Soldiers can purchase only three brands of cigars; six brands of coffee, four kinds of dental cream, two brands of chili

The sales store is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 8 until 11:30 in the morning.

While sales are made to indi-

far, all are getting along as well as could be expected we are happy

FOR LEASE-40 acre truck farm, 2 that some of them were tags on birds were caught and to the amazmessages such as these :- "We inport :- "The Dutch people are dy-

Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, Texas, "What will they think of next"!

business. Organization commanding officers are to submit authorized credit lists in sufficient time to than the 25th of each month preceding the month for which sales

At the sales store no articles will ; The clerk hears all complaints re. the World lodge. garding merchandise.

Charge Accounts, Too

Purchases are handled through charge accounts, but the accounts must be paid not later than noon of the 10th of each month following that in which purchases were

For other items soldiers must go to the 11 post exchanges of the camp-not yet opened. Post ex-Frick, Capt. M. Shipley, 38 enlisted | changes are operated for profit, and men, two civilian office employees, consequently charge higher prices, but they in all probability will of-Captain Shipley is a veterinary fer a wider variety of luxury items

The camp bakery, as well as the check all meats received for use at cold storage plant, will be under the supervision of the sales officer. Neill Taitte, master sergeant GM. refrigerator cars are being used for cold storage until the main plant is completed.

The grocery bill of the men and officers of Camp Bowie up to the end of the current fiscal year-June 30-will be one million dollars, at least the government has allotted that much to the camp for food.

The December rational allowance the amount of money allowed each soldier per day for food-is a fraction over 39 cents. The value of the garrison ration allowance is

Major Frick who comes to Bro wnwood from San Antonio, is a eader in Texas Boy Scout work. He was scoutmaster of the largest LATE, PROMPT SERVICE. Boy Scout troop in the countrya San Antonio troop with 106 members, and was scoutmaster of Troop 7, at the World's Fair in New York

WOOD OF 5 CONTINENTS IN UNUSUAL TABLE TOP

PENN, YAN, N. Y .- Five continents and numerous Atlantic and Pacific islands have contributed to built here by C. L. Harper.

More than 1,900 pieces of 50 kinds of domestic and foreign wood, each a quarter of an inch in thickness are included in the design. The wood was collected from various parts of Africa, Mexico, India, British Guiana, Brazil, Central America, Hawaii, Australia, Tasmania Cuba, Isle of Pines and the United States. It took Harper two years to collect the wood and four months to build the table.

No migratory bird can be legally killed in Texas with any gun other than a shot gun.

FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex.

ARCHIE BAUM LAID TO REST IN LOCAL CEMETERY WED'SDY

Burial for A. J. Bond, 42, who succumbed to pneumonia Tuesday at Abilene was held here Wednes-

Baum was born at Cross Plains September third, 1898. For four yeans, he had operated a radiator and welding shop at Abilene. He be accepted for credit or exchange was a World War veteran, and had unless returned within 24 hours recently been named council comand accompanied by a sales slip, mander of the Abilene Woodman of

Survivors are Mrs. Baum, a daugher, Mrs. J. M. Pratt, Abilene; uncle, Joe Baum, both of Cross Plains. Members of the American the local service, the WOW to directed burial rites at Cross Plains.

FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex.

STOCK VACCINE SHEEP & GOAT DRENCH Sims Drug Co. Cross Plains, Texas

NOTICE

I have taken over the mill on the highway, just West of Jim Baum's Welding Shop, determined each month by the and will appreciate doing your feed grinding.

ON THE JOB EARLY AND

RICHARD GOBLE

Priced To Sell 1939 Plymouth Sedan 1939 Plymouth Coupe

1938 Ford Coach 1937 Chevrolet Pick-Up 1936 Plymouth Coach 1935 Ford Tudor

1933 Chevrolet Coach 1939 Plymouth Sedan 1930 Ford Coach

1930 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Ford Coach A number of other cars

Priced to sell CHEAP!

MOTOR COMPANY

Cross Plains, Texas

USED CAR BARGAINS

1936 MASTER CHEVROLET COACH, New Tires and in perfect running condition.

1937 FORDOR V-8, has been completely recond-

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************ NEW 1941 V-8 on floor to show and demonstrate. Come around and see this car . . .

JIMMY SETTLE

OFFICE AT DAVE LEE'S SERVICE STATION, NORTH MAIN STREET

Nylon Hose Are Now Available In The

AIRMAID

Line

Smith Drug Store

Come In And Let Us Show You

Nutshell Advertising

FOR SALE or TRADE 160 acres, EXPERT painting and paperhang-130 in cultivation, \$7.00 per acre, ing. Also do house wiring. 8 miles Southeast of Cross Plains.

See Roy King, (2tp-1) WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route in Callahan county. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-174-101A, Memphis, Tenn., or see

R. C. Adams, Talpa, Texas, (4tp-27) Route 1. 1 GAS engine, Maytag Washer

\$75.00,

\$25.00. JOHN BAUM, Freeman Welding Shop. (4tnp)

1 Electric Thor., Washer

FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex

IF IT IS A ROCK JOB you want done, or a brick job, a house repairing job. Then see me, or write me a card and I will call. I am a Stone Mason by trade, do any kind of a rock job, plain or fancy, large or small. Let me talk it over with you.

Cross Plains, Tex. Rt. 1

ELEMER SIMONS.

50c Smiths Drug Store

will stop that cough

Honey & Solu

Chas. Taylor.

miles east of Cross Plains on high- their legs. Through curiosity these way; ideal layout for small dairy farm or chicken ranch; tenent ement of the farmers the tags bore house, small barn, etc. Free use of gas. \$75 annually. Write E. W. Curtis, Abilene, (1tnp)

ROOM furnished apartment for ing under injustice.

Mrs. W. A. Payne

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms.

See Mrs. Chas. Neeb. DON'T fail to see us for low prices on Nationally advertised, fully guaranteed Firestone Tires. Some real values in batteries. SIPES SERVICE STATION, tfnp

ranch and all properties controlled gathering and trespassing.

If interested in refinancing or

M. H. PERKINS, Sec-Treas.,

When the storks arrived on their annual trip to South Africa where they migrate each year to escape colder climates, the farmers found habitants of Bergen-op-Zoom tell you that German occupation is just hell." Another bore this re

From the Publisher's Auxiliary comes this story :- When Elmo Smith, publisher of the Eastern Oregon Observer, who had bet on Wendell L. Willkie as winner in the president race, paid Jed and Con Shane, who had bet on Franklin D. Roosevelt, he had a replica of a bank check made on the back of a huge Willkie banner. Here's the NOTICE TO PUBLIC: Announcecatch. He had the date "1944" letment is hereby given that my tered near the words "for President" and added the words '.endors-

seeing the sights at the New York purchasing farm on long terms World's Fair the past summer, On 4% interest through Federal Land constitution Mall she paused in Rank and supplemental Land Bank | wonder before a huge, white sculp--foreclosed farms and other real tured sundial. What is that? She estate for sale, small down pay- asked the attendant. "Why, that's ment and easy terms on balance a sundial, madam," he said. "It with cheap rate of interest, see or tells us the time of day from the sun's rays."

"My, My"! exclaimed the old lady

Gray ranch, are hereby posted ag- endorse Willkie for President in ainst hunting, fishing, pecan 1944 in order to cash the check. B. W. WEBB, (pd. Jan. 1, '41)

by me, including that known as the ed by," so that the Shanes had to

AUSTIN, - House of R

Rep. John Bell of Cue

which placed about 312,000

owned by farmers, ranch

non-transportation busines

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ulation. Bell said the bill

present will define their s

Rep. Lonnie Alsup of C

vill shoulder House respons

for a new load limit bill whi

permit a maximum net load

of 35,000 pounds - five the

much as the present law.

DANGER FROM TULARE

Biologists of the State Ga

partment have found indicate

some squirrels in Texas be

fected with tularemia and t

partment is issuing war

hunters and other persons s

squirrels to play safe b

rubber gloves while skinn

Tularemia is more previ

abbits, but is often found

won't be any, according to

ficial of one of Canadia's

hosiery mills.

the little nut eaters.

private truck owners.

Bond-

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Civilization has always responded to the inspiring touch of lofty natures, and has given those who has led us up the mountain-peaks of progress a prominent place on the pages of history.

Let those who would walk down the aisles of greatness first dig a channel into which men's thoughts will flow like a torrent; make a key that will unlock the door of wisdom; plant a civilization that will unfold like a rose; weave a prosperity that will charm mankind and wave a magic wand that will finish the unhewn stuff in human nature.

The Pyramids of Egypt were erected as a monument to the personal vanity of her ancient Kings, and these "Sphinx of the Desert" have stood for forty centuries as a warning to all nations against indulging the personal pride of their leaders.

We have on our statue-books many a "Sphinx of Progress" put there as a monument to the personal pride and the monumental vanity of our leaders, and these fierce phantoms in the industrial horizon can be seen clear across the continent, standing like a specter against the progress of civilization.

Let those who would ring the merry bell of frame first add a few pebbles to the mighty beach of wisdom; change the desert into a waving field of grain; add a few miles to the thoroughfares of commerce: whiten our coast with canvas, and dim the horizon with the smoke of industry.

All greatness is unique; all greatness hews out new paths; all greatness is stoned; all greatness carries a brand on its forehead and lives in the shadow of Golgo-

They passed the hemlock to Socrates because he said something too beautiful to be understood by throned Stupidity. They burned Bruno because he taught the sublime doctrine that God was the soul of the ant as well as the star: they threatened Galileo because he said the earth moved around the sun.

They expelled the young Shelley from Oxford because he ridiculed the old Hebraic God with his pharmacopoeia of unthinkable deviltries--Shelley, the heaven-cleavng poet, whose mind was anointed with the unguents of fairest | their immortality.

BABY LIMA BEANS.

BULK COCONUT.

PIONEER CAGE TEAMS SCORE "GRAND-SLAM" IN SCRANTON TOURNEY

Pioneer boys and girls basketball ams scored a "grand-slam" at the eranton invitation cage tournaent last week end by copping groceryman, has purchased the home The girls team at Pioneed is coach- a deal culminated this week. Coned by L. C. Cash and the boys are siderations of the transaction were tutored by Carol Howard.

not made known. year for the Pioneer girls. Pre- to move to Abilene within the near paper for 1941. If not attend to

IVORY O'HARA IS WED TO RISING STAR MAN

Announcement has been made of e marriage last September 22, of Miss Ivory O'Hara, of Cross Plains, and Clifford Watkins, of Rising

The marriage vows were taken in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins will make their home in Rising Star, where elected. the groom is interested in a grocery

CLAUDE MAYES BUYS 200 ACRE PASTURE

A deal was recently completed in which Claude Mayes purchased 200 cres of pasture land, three miles North of town, from the Texas Land and Mortgage Company, of

Mr. Mayes is running a little ounch of cattle on the place.

J. P. SMITH BUYS THE S. R. JACKSON HOUSE

ence in the Southeast part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to move the dwelling to the lots they own just East of their home on Eighth Street. They also are planning to remodel another house on the property, which when completed will give them three nice dwellings fronting Eighth Street.

dreams, whose soul swam in the chrism of human love.

These were some youths who

Syrup Blue Lable, 52C

P & G, 7 bars...25c

Idaho Potatoes, 10 Lbs. 19c

Gold Crown, Extra

CAMPBELL'S 46 OZ .TOMATO JUICE

Brown's Sun Ray Crackers 2 Lbs.

Shortening 8 lb. Carton

BROWN'S BULK CANDY. BROWN KRISPEE CRACKERS,

CUT PICKLES, 5c HERSHEY CANDY,

GILT EDGE FLOUR,

PORK SAUSAGE, BLOCK CHILI, LARGE BOLOGNA,

Jowls,

BRISKET or SHORT RIBS

X-BRAND SLICED BACON,

PLYMOUTH COFFEE,

BLISS COFFEE,

PURE LARD.

24 oz. pkg.

4 lb. Carton

48 lbs.

16.

2 lbs.

15c

1.25

10c

.39c

73c

8c

15c 25c

common grade, 100 lbs.

have dared. They are a few only of the eagles of the rising generations long ago gone to dust and worms; but they dared, and in that dare was folded the seed of

3. Because He specially promised meet you there.

RICHARD GOBEL BUYS

CLINT PORTER'S MILL outhwest part of town from Clint | orter and will operate the busiess. The mill is located just West of Jimmy Baum's welding shop.

STEVE FOSTER BUYS Home Town 2 TEACHERS QUIT AT **CROSS PLAINS SCHOOL** Gossip

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DR. RUMPH'S HOUSE

County Officials—

Corn, Baird, succeeding J.

Constables : J. C. Allphin, Baird.

W .A. Peterson, who served as

deputy sheriff under Ev Hughes

The following have been named

is assistant tax assessors: Aaron

I. G. Nodley, Putnam, Baird and

METHODIST CHURCH

C. D. Wooten, pastor

McKee, Clyde, west side of county

and R. L. Edwards, succeeds J. M.

district clerk.

ing J. C. Watson.

Pitt Wagner, Clyde.

Bert Brown, Cross Plains.

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of the 42nd judicial district, re-

Steve N. Foster, Cross Plains county, and no draftees will be called until another bunch moves up, probably not before the middie of February anyway. * * * * * * *

Say, have you paid your sub-Dr. and Mrs. Rumph are planning scription to the ol' home town news- music and Esther teaches departtown happenings if you dont.

BUSINESS MEN WILL MEET TUESDAY NITE

Raymond Young, re-elected as Plains will be held Tuesday night, .22 rifle. Justices of the peace are: G. H. January 14, at seven forty-five in Scout movement in Cross Plains.

Scout programs, as there are 65 or | Plains. Scouts," said Field Executive W. Postma, who was in town Tuesday making arrangements for the meeting next Tuesday night. McMillan as chief of police at Cross

BANK STOCKHOLDERS

Annual meeting of stockholders of north part of county; Ed Hender- the Citizens State Bank will be held was on the wrong side. Recently he son, Cross Plains, south part of Saturday afternoon, beginning at found out his stomach is upside three o'clock. Stockholders will down. name directors to serve throughout | Goodell's stomach condition, the ensuing year. The newly elect- which physicians said was nothing.

one of the most successful years in the subject of a staff meeting of ******* * * * ***** * its history, as a statement of its physicians there. condition on another page of today's issue of the Review reveals. Pros-1. Because the church is the pects for the ensuing year are even Arrow Representative in Cross abernacle of the Most High and beter, opines officers of the institu- Plains, Burkett and vicinity, 1tnp God asks you to worship Him there. I tion. 2. Because the church has always

H. D. CLUB MEETS IN MRS. JIM BARR'S HOME hulls.

Cross Plains home demonstration given by Miss Clara Brown, county

serving were given by Miss Brown.

Oren Barr; council delegate, Mrs services are to be held H. G. Whitehorn, and reporter, Mrs

Roy Hayes, Miss Brown, Miss Patti Sue Huntington, Mrs. Ida Graves, and Mrs. Barr's mother, Mrs. Cade. Next meeting of the club will be n the home of Mrs. Oren Barr.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex.

U-Save Food Store

A Full Line of Everything To Eat

We mean just what the name implies. YOU SAVE by Buying your Groceries at this store!

Notice Our Windows Saturday for A Few Special Prices! Then Come Inside and See How Everything in the Store is Priced!

O. S. MAGGART, Prop.

GUARDSMAN KILLED IN AUTO WRECK AT

National Guard Private Charles the faculty of Cross Plains schools injuries sustained in an automobile at the end of mid-term, Friday of Frack between Cross Plains and the motor truck load it next week. Miss Louise Ingram Brownwood Saturday night. The freeing private delivery relinquishing their posts. Miss In- highway 206 at the Pioneer cemet- ed recently, gram is instructor of public school ery. Five companions were injured but none seriously. The automobile is said to have

CHARGES OF ASSAULT

Mrs. Androws is in a hospital at ian pastor. Baird with serious wounds, but is

expected to recover barring complications. There are no fractures but there were about nine gashes on TO TALK SCOUTING her hand in which it was necessary to take stitches. They reportedly

Andrews was arrested at Cross | annual institute Saturday. the auditorium of the First Meth- Plains, by Joe Pierce, deputy sheriff, W. W. Everett, Putnam, re-elected. odist church here. Purpose of the after neighbors reported a disturb- Clyde schools, will serve as director F. S. Bouchette, Clyde, re-elected. gathering will be to discuss ways ance at the Andrews homt. The general for the county meet this Drew Hill, Cross Plains, succeed. and means of establishing the Boy charge was filed by Sheriff Clar- year. ence Nordyke of Baird, in the just-"Cross Plains needs the Boy ice court of Drew Hill at Cross attended the institute meeting in

MAN HAS WRONG-SIDE HEART, 'UPSET' STOMACH

An "upset" stomach and a wrongside heart haven't hindered 67-year old Leon Goodell, a retired mail car-WILL MEET SATURDAY rier from Dorchester, Mass., in the

He has always known his heart

The local bank has just completed amination at a hospital. It will be

NOTICE: Mrs. Edna Mauldin is

An absorbent carbon suitable for medical use and water purification,

HOMINY,

LETTUCE, CELERY,

LEMONS.

MARSHMELLOWS,

PIONEER SATURDAY

M. Ehlinger of Devone, who was stationed at Camp Bowie, died of he will sponsor a measure

skidded on the curve, left the highway and turned over.

IN BEATING OF WIFE RECENT MARRIAGE OF LOCAL COUPLE NOTED

P. Collins, Cross Plains Presbyter-

COUNTY MEET TO BE AT BAIRD IN MARCH

meet will be held at Baird March 21 A meeting of all men in Cross were inflicted with the butt of a and 22, it was decided by teachers of the county in session at their

W. D. Raley, Superinttndent of

Most all Cross Plains teachers Baire Saturday.

COUPLE MARRY HERE ON SUNDAY EVENING

W. L. Edmondson and Mrs Eulalah Colvin were married Sunday night at the Presbyterian manse with Rev. S. P. Collins, pastor, solemnizing the single ring cere-

SUN'S RADIATION CHARTS TO BE MADE AT HARVARD

The U. S. Weather Bureau has noved its headquarters for regular observation of the sun's radiation from Washington to the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory of Harvard University.

R. E., and Bailey Wilson were and aunt, Mrs. S. E. Timmons near Gatesville last Sunday

FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS

PRICES ARE GOING DOWN,

look these over and be convinced, NOT WEEK END, but prices for THE WEEK January 10th to 17th

Sugar in LBS. BAG 49C

Peanut Butter, full qt.19c

Oxydol Box 19c

10 lbs. mesh bags

CornFlakes large boxes, 25c

Coffee Bright and 17C

Pinto Beans

5 lbs...17c

A Full Line of Meats in

Market - Priced Right

Red & White Store

PORTER J. DAVIS

Our value, No. 2 can Pure ribbon cane, gal.

No. 2 can

2 heads,

large size, doz.

Sun Spun, pt.

No. 21/2 can

HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex.

-Fri.-- Sat.-GEORGE O'BRIEN -IN-SIMPSON ELECTRIC

OREGON TRAIL

-Cartoon - Come

-Sun. -- Mon-MICKEY ROONEY

-Tues. -- Web

DONALD MEE

-News - Snapsho

—Thurs.—

ROCHELLE HUD

-Selected Shorts

-Coming Soon Clark Gable, Spencer Trac Claudette Colber Hedy Lamari

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Iome Town Gossip INFLU

wouldn't be cricket to reveal maiden's name but we'll tell she's brunette and knows her

tly as we think they should and ems that all the gods of fate contrived to defeat our pura little prose like the followencouraging. We pass it a to you with the suggestion that elip it out and preserve for the when you have an old fashionse of the "grunts."

discovers that business life mixture of good days and bad, and defeat, give and take. learns that it doesn't pay to sensitive soul-that he should me things go over his head water off a duck's back. learns that he who loses his

il other species of wildlife learns that all men have toast for breakfast now and Silk Hose Limited In Ca and that he shouldn't take the r fellow's grouch too seriously Canadian women will forst tockings after April of this not by choice, but because the

learns that carrying a chip on shoulder is the easiest way to e learns that the quickest way come unpopular is to carry and gossip about others.

learns that it doesn't matter ach who gets the credit se as the business shows a profit. ws are as ambitious as he is and cleverness is the secret

learns that buck-passing alturns out to be a boomerang. that it never pays.

ess could run along perfectly

an order because experience shown him that if he always his best his average will

get along with in one place another and that "getting adepends about 98 perrent ou

nan of the Pioneer Panthers yeah even a single down. was in every play throughout atire high school career and ver seen the Panthers in act-

other oddity concerns Paul as never penlized for an inered that he played the game and yielded ever inch grudgword for the credit of Paul, a compliment to the good

LE NO. 2 OF BAPTIST W.M.U. TO MEET MONDAY

number two of the Baptist will meet Monday after-2:30 with Mrs. A. J. Mathis, view was informed Wednes-

Harrell and E. C. Neeb

e desert. They take their s and banjoes, gather around p-fire and sing cowboy ballads.

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, T

SECTION TO TAKE PART IN CONTEST

Cross Plains Five Winner Last Year; Burkett Was Runner--up For The Crown

Top high school quintets of this

ection will assemble here next week end when Cross Plains high school is host in the annual boys basketball tournament. Competitics will start next Friday night, January 24, in the local gymnasium. Already entered are Gorman, Williams, Baird and Pioneer fives. Expected to appear in the tourney are Cross Cut, Cottonwood, Burkett, Cross Plains and others. Most exciting play of any of the annual local contests is certain to be witnessed

Cross Plains boys were winners Suitable trophies will be awarded

est teams and players. Local boys and girls teams will play in the Gorman tournament this week end. The Cross Plains quinte learns that most of the other et will be feeling the loss of Pat Moore, who has been disqualified that they have brains that are from further high school compeood or better, and that hard tition because he is too old. Mooney Scott, Leonard Pillans and Billy Mac Smith are waging a hot battle E for Moore's place on the starting team, with Scott leading because of his superior height. However, local favorites to cop the Gorman tourney Boys second string team will play

SCHOOL ANNUAL BEING PLANNED BY STUDENTS

represented with one member on th

A contest to name the annual

and his son, Ray, left immediately

FUNERAL AT PIONEER