ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940,

No. 32

# CHOOL HOME - COMING NEXT WEEK

# Gossip

Tssery may soon make for the ol' home town t. however, the reports

white, who coached high school athams to many glorious a few years back, rehere Friday night to pit wird Bears against Coach Walker's thundering herd. will be high and the promises to provide the thrills and excite-

ill be strange to see ol' the opposing bench ill be the first time this pencil pusher has ever White coached team, hoping they'd be smoth-

speaking of football, the

ay afternoon of next week,

traditional Turkey Day

ing won only three times in

My be out to try to more

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competition in 1929.

It follows:

should be remembered, So did Mrs. Tuminello. ver, that Bill White never She told police that the un team on the field which man walked in, flashed a pi not inspired to make a ditch" fight and equipped demanded her money. She the back door. The bandit a repitoire of plays to the front. He got nothing exercise, police said. upon "Soc" Walker's verpassing attack and the LOST IN TOWN Saturday shoulders of the 11 young small zipper coin, purse cor tes he sees fit to start, this some money. Finder please on pins it's prediction that to Mrs. Ike Kendrick. score will be Cross

> s 13, Baird six. mind you, there is no dope to support orecast. It's simply a

vill be the performance of the Friday - Saturd and Baird and Cross Plains. BOB BAKER McCook, whom the county also lured from Cross Tis almost certain Dale his utmost to outshine direcoland Howell's aggregation. At

"OREGON TRAIL

-plus-Cartoon — Crime Do a cordial welcome and the Pay Series us will be thoroughly enjoy-

Sunday- Monda

MICKY ROONEY LEWIS STONE

-News - Novelty

Tuesday-Wed.

Adventure -with-WALTER PIGEON FLORENCE RICE DONALD MEEK NAT PENDLETO

News - Snapshot -Novelty-

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ANN DYORAK HELEN MACK LOLA LANE

-Selected Shorts

-Coming Soon-SOUTH OF PAGO P. Victor McLaglen Francis Farmer John Hall -Bigger than Harric

## NORTHER ARRIVES ON HEELS OF RAIN

FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Farmers Utilize Cold-Snap To Lay In Portion Of Winter Meat Supply; Hogs Killed

The first icy breath of Winter swept over the Cross Plains trade territory Tuesday, killing most all vegetation in its wake. Indications late yesterday were for a lifting of the cold-snap and prospects were good for a moderately warm week-

Freeze Follows Rain

The norther came on the heels of several days of rainy, drippy weather which yielded slightly more than an inch and a half of moisture here, according to a government rain gauge kept by the Review. The precipitations were recorded as follows: November 7, .76; November 8, .78; November 9, .04 inches.

Last week's precipitations brought the year's rainfall in Cross Plains to a total of 24.31 inches, which is said by local weather statisticians to be almost the normal yield. The rainfall has been recorded as follows: January .29, February 2.22, March .42, April 4.74, May 3.35, June 5.43, July .27, August 3.98, September 1.08, October .95 and thus far in November 1.58.

Hog Killing Time

Many farmers took advantage of the first cold-spell this week to kill here. hogs and lay in a portion of the Winter's meat supply. Fresh, homekilled pork has been in abundance here the past few days, with most all food stores featuring the item.

Although the freeze came with little warning, no reports of bursted pipes or automobile radiators have been heard. Many local motorists however, the two musical returned to town late Tueslay ions will get together for night, however, to have their car al stunt in the center of the White, Dale McCook and

#### ther good Baird people we SAFETY IS NOW BEING FEATURED IN NEW CARS hope that their brief stay

One noticeable trend of autoacept for the results of the mobiles now being displayed at the national automobile show, according to reports, is the fact that safety, and not speed or eye-appeal, is of the year is docketed for getting most attention. Naturally, this is the result of the public's dea homecoming crowd, when sire for safe driving first, and the Plains and Rising Star tangle automobile industry always has demonstrated its ability to give the motoring public the kind of car it st 11 years, Rising Star will

Sometimes it's economy, somedustry gauge the popular demand gan playing interscholastic and have a product that meets it. and Bill and Paul Yarbrough. As long as the public puts a prem-Plains and Rising Star for of 1941 and for several years to teams are listed below:

t11 years should prove intercome will be made safer. Already safe features on cars es yesterday and compiled has been cut from 17.4 to 12 per cent, and now the experts see no reason who it shouldn't drop to 6 per cent.

#### BROWNWOOD ARMY CAMP NOW CALLED CAMP BOWIE

When those assigned to military training at the great army camp at camp at Brownwood get mail from home, it will not be addressed to "Camp Brownwood" as had been expected, but will be posted "Camp Bowie," Brownwood, Texas, instead.

The new name has been assigned to the 36th division National Guard training center there, according to announcement from Washington, D.a bit of advertising in C., and will carry on the famous to request a few of our 36th division which trained at old subscribers to take ad- Camp Bowie in Fort Worth during our present "Bargain | the World War.

> Mrs. Mamie Swafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swafford in Burkett Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Foster attended to busi- press yesterday afternoon. ness in Abilene Tuesday.

da newspaper's life blood it Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and tucky, well visited in Comanche W. A. Jr., were Lubbock visitors Dr. and Mrs. John Rumph last ter, Dena Lou, visited in Comanche Saturday night and Sunday.

#### Don't Overlook Our Dollar Rate

Again we call attention to our "Dollar Bargain Days" on the Review, which was announced a few weeks ago.

While the response to the announcement has been encouraging the campaign has not gotten off with the zip we had hoped for. It would please us very much if all our readers would make it a point to take care of their renewals right away and get the matter over with before the holiday rush.

Remember one dollar pays for a full year for both renewal and new subscribers in the Cross Plains territory. Let's do this today while we think about it. You will need the Review more than ever now to keep up with the draft news.

#### Buffaloes Engage Baird Bears Here On Friday Night

Coach Bill White's Baird Bea nvade Cross Plains Friday night for an intra-district combat with oach "Soc" Walker's Buffaloes The kick-off is scheduled for 7:45. Several hundred Baird fans, including the high school band under

teams is unknown due to the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will high, and I had to the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will high, and I had the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will high, and I had the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will high, and I had the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will high, and I had the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will will will be a composed to the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will will be a composed to the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will be a composed to the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will be a composed to the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will Will will be a composed to the fact that each plays in different districts of Edwin Need and Jim Will will will be a composed to the fact that each play is a composed to the fact that each play in the composed to the fact that each play is a and the combinations have not met a common-foe. Baird's season record over Moran, a seven to nothing loss to the powerful Anson Tigers, a seven to 13 loss to the Hamlin Pied Pipers champions of the district to the North, a six to six tie with radiators filled with non-freezing Munday, a 27 to six triumph over Local buyers report the birds ex-Haskell, a 33 to 19 victory over Rule, a 19 all tie with Stamford, Cross Plains has lost to Brady, Ballinger and Winters and defeated De-Leon and Mozelle and played a seven all tie with Coleman.

From Bill White, who went to the Baird coaching job from Cross Plains where he piloted the Buffaloes through three very successful easons, comes the report that his team will be handicapped as a result of injuries sustained by Bill Yarbrough in the Stamford game last week. Bill has been the main stay of the Bear eleven all season.

If the spark-plug of the Baird team is unable to answer the openeven the all-time standing. times speed, sometimes it's greating call it will be one of the very few times this year that two sets JUDY GARLAND hird game uninjured, should, desires most in cars, and that of brothers have not started for th, hang up their eighth vic- every year the leaders in the in- White. His usual backfield includes: Raymond and J. C. Cook

Probable starting line-ups: (in Cross Plains Friday morning at ) cores of games between jum on safety features, the cars weights and positions of the two eight o'clock. A 120 inch advert-

#### Baird Bears

Name	Position	****	are no more than made or the p
A. Burleson	l.e.	160	reductions being made, annous
Ben Glover	I.t.	160	Mark Adair.
B. Brumbaugh	l.g.	140	Additional clerks have been
Wilbur Briscon	c.	130	ployed to assist in handling the
Frank Crow	r.g.	140	creused business and to assure
Jr., Cutbirth	r.t.	160	all customers are waited on with
Elwood Goin	r.e.	140	delay.
P. Yarbrough	q.b.	130	
Raymond Cook	1.h.	145	TWO LOCAL BOYS ENLIST
Bill Hatchett	r.h.	130	IN UNITED STATES NA
J. C. Cook	f.b.	185	
	D. Wales		Ray Smith, son of Mr. and

Cross P	lains Buffaloes	
Name	Position	Wt
illans	1.e.	140
'Dell	1.t.	170
luckaby	1.g.	160
Volf	r.	123
ovelady	r.g.	151
pton	r.t.	175
at Moore	r.e.	150
M. Smith	q.b.	140
. Byrd	l.h.	155
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Officials for the game had not Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and been named as the Review went to

Mr. and Mrs. U. Beebe, of Ken-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and tucky, were visitors in the home of

## Local Debaters Win First In Tourney At Brownwood

Mrs. C. W. Kemper, Mrs. E. C.) son, went to semi-finals. They wor Neeb and Miss Edith Lewis accompanied the Cross Plains high debat- lost to an Abilene team, which won ing teams to Brownwood Saturday, over our junior boys team. November 9, where the local teams entered the Central Texas School of Misses Leona Plumlee and Juan-Oratory Tournament.



#### MADELINE MeANALLY

of Misses Madeline McAnnally and Emma Jane Williams, won their the direction of Dale McCook will debates over Breckenridge, Abilene San Angelo. accompany the county seat team C and E, and San Angelo. They

ADAIR'S DRY GOODS

STARTS STORE-WIDE

A store-wide clearance sale gets

Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Aiken,

of this place, recently enlisted in

the United States Navy, They went

to Abilene and then to Dallas Fri-

day for a final examination before

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beard and

family have returned to Austin to

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and daugh-

Saturday night and Sunday.

Fort Worth Monday.

make their home.

SALE THIS MORNING

EMMA JANE WILLIAMS

The junior girls team, composed

ita Burks, won over Lohn team and

lost to an Abilene team.

HIGGINBOTHAM BEGIN SELLERS GET HIGHER BIG 15 DAY STOREWIDE TURKEY PRICES HERE SALE FRIDAY MORNING THAN IN OTHER TOWNS The Higginbotham store in Cross The Thanksgiving turkey market

ceptionally good this year and that opens Friday and continues through | third consecutive year. they have handled more poundage November 30. than at any time in recent years. Preparations have been under Unusually keen competition in way for the big sale for several days turkey buying in Cross Plains caus-

and it is believed that the marked ed prices to be paid here to above reductions in all lines will bring those offered in Brownwood, Colein a tremendous volume of business man and other points of concentduring the 15 days. According to the sales force the Local buyers vesterday were unstore is well stocked with all kinds able to say when the Christmas

of merchandise and is ready in market would open, however, they every way for the big event, anassured a Review reporter that nouncement of which appears on Cross Plains would again be paying pages six and seven. "top or better" prices when buying

#### "KIT CARSON" FILM COMING TO LIBERTY THURSDAY NEXT WEEK

Based on the real-life story of ne of the boldest and most dashing adventurers in American history, underway at Adair's Dry Goods Edward Small's latest production, "Kit Carson," with Jon Hall playing the title role, is slated for its in the North part of town, formerly isment on page two of today's issue local premiere at the Liberty The- occupied by Walt Ray, Mr. and Mrs. of the Review lists a number of the atre Thursday, November 21.

The stellar cast in "Kit Carson" special offerings, however, these Wt. are no more than half of the price | features, in addition to Hall, Lynn reductions being made, announces Bari, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Harold Huber and Clayton Moore. Additional clerks have been em- The picture was directed by George ployed to assist in handling the in- B. Seitz and John DuCasse Schulze to creased business and to assure that acted as Art Director. o all customers are waited on without

## FOUR CROSS CUT MEN

IN UNITED STATES NAVY which convenes in Brownwood, in- for the department of commerce. cludes the names of four Cross Cut Earl Smith, who live five miles west of town, and Randall Aiken,

second week. T. S. Chambers was and Virginia Ruth Edington to their drawn for the third week, and J. respective schools in Denton Sun-B. Conlee and Luke Clark for the day. On their way home, they football game, originally scheduled

journeying on to San Diego, Calif-Mrs. B. Bishop of Coleman, visitornia, where they will be stationed. ed her daughter, Mrs. Moulton Sims the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George Neel visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver in

Young were Coleman visitors Tues- holidays. day afternoon.

children were Brownwood visitors several days here and at Burkett.

week end in Abilene

## ome Town Area Gets First Freeze Tuesday City To Observe Thursday As Thanksgiving; Buffaloes To Play Rising Star's Wildcat At 2:30

#### Methodists Make Pastorial Shifts over two San Angelo teams and Throughout Area

f the Central Texas Methodist conerence closed Wednesday afternoon at Fort Worth with the reading of pastoral assignments by the Bishop Ivan Lee Holt.

Most of the delegates left immediately for their homes, many of the clergymen to begin packing so Plains is expected to be on hand, that they may be in their new church homes by Sunday.

Changes effecting churches in the Cross Plains trade territory are as

Rev. Floyd Thrash, who has served as pastor of the Cross Plains Methodist church for the past three rears goes to Hico. He will be succeeded here by Rev. C. D. Wooten Rev. H. H. Barnett goes to Cross

Rev. A. J. Helms who has been pastor at Scranton goes to the Comanche circuit and Rev. H. J.

Pioneer for another year, Rev. Mor-The junior boys, Alvin Kemper ris Bailey, who has served as pastor and Kent Davis, lost to Abilene and of the Putnam and Cottonwood goes to Eliasville. He is succeeded will receive a certificate of reward tion with fourteen different teams on the Cottonwood-Putnam circuit attend that function advise her by Comparative strength of the two from Central Texas School Oratory. each. Other schools entered were: by Rev. Milton Slayden, who comes

O. Whittaker from Meridian, replacing Rev. J. W. Chisholm.

To Burkett goes Rev. L. M. Lawhon, who has been at Alvarado, suc ceeding Rev. J. D. Farmer.

Dr. Roy A. Langston was re-nam ed district superintendent-formerly Plains this week uses two full pages | called presiding elder—of the Cisco in the Review to tell all about their district, of which the Cross Plains big 15 day Store-Wide Sale, which | Methodist church is a part, for the

#### PIONEER CHORAL CLUB ORGANIZED TUESDAY

The Pioneer Choral Club was organized Tuesday, November, 12, with a large number of girls reporting for the meeting. The following officers' were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mollie Mae Cox; vice-president, Moverine Coon; secretary, Johnny Belle Moore; treasurer, Laverne Dean; reporter, Vondelle Shirley, and sponser, Mrs. J. Maye Sabin.

#### BUSTER RICHARDSON

whereby G. M. (Buster) Richard- next Thursday. So will a number son became the owner of the house of other business concerns. Richardson and son have moved into the residence.

#### MORE COTTON GINNED

Census reports show that 3,784 bales of cotton were ginned in Callahan county from the crop of 1940 | ice of mobilization all members of prior to November first as compar-ON BROWN COUNTY JURY ed with 2,506 bales from the crop son at the Armory at Coleman. of 1939 up to the same time last List of petit jurors for the cur- year. These figures were released park in Coleman until the trainees ent term of 35th district court by John H. Shrader, special agent leave for Camp Bowie at Brown-

A. Baucom is empaneled for the Garland Smith, Mildred Browning stopped in Dallas and visited Mr. for November 8, and postponed on and Mrs. W. C. Childress Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Goleman and 29. Mrs. Golman's sister, Odell Morrison, visited their sister, Mrs. Bar-Mrs. Bill Cross and Mrs. H. A. ron in Houston during the week end

B. W. Adams of Pheonix, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boiles and returned Tuesday after spending Church Sunday afternoon at 2

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler visit-Mrs. Clyde Sims spent the past ed their daughter in San Angelo noted singers are expected to be the past week end.

Thursday of next week-November 21—will be Thanksgiving day in Cross Plains by official decree of Mayor C. S. Martin. It was decided to observe the "new" Thanksgiving date this year after school authoridate this year after school authoroties and a number of local business concerns had expressed their preference for that date.

#### School Home-Coming

Possibly one of the largest Thanksgiving crowds ever seen in Cross due to the fact that the local schools have set that time for the annual home-coming of ex-students. The home-coming observance will be launched Wednesday night at 6:15 with a big down-town pep rally. Immediately following will be an amateur hour and get-together of ex-students in the high school gymnasium, sponsored by the pep squad.

#### Grid Grudge Game

At 2:30 Thanksgiving afternoon the Cross Plains Buffaloes meet their traditional foe, the Rising iron. Then that night a banquet for all ex-students is carded in one

Helen Gray Freeman, chairman churches for the past three years rangements for the home-coming arrangements may be made to ac-To kiking Star goes Rev. J. commodate the large crowd that is expected. A one dollar fee will admit ex-stude its to the football game the banquet and all other functions that may be scheduled.

#### All Exes Invited

It is pointed out by Superintendent Lewis C. Norman that the homecoming is for all ex-students and that one does not have to be a graduate to be an ex-student. "We want all of our former students to return for this occasion and enjoy a oig time together," he declared.

Special announcements will not be nailed to all former students due to the fact that the addresses of scores are not known. It is suggested that every former student notify at least one other and urge that he or she make plans to attend.

Stores Will Close No petition had been circulated yesterday to determine what stores

would close for the Thanksgiving observance, however, Mayor C. S. Martin declared that the city office would be shut. The Citizens State Bank will likewise observe the "new" Thanksgiving date rather PURCHASES HOME HERE | than the "old" date which was celebrated last year. The Cross Plains A deal was closed here this week postoffice will likewise be closed

#### NATIONAL GUARDS WILL MOBILIZE NOVEMBER 18

Captain Elgean Shield of Coleman, Texas, has announced that IN COUNTY THIS YER | Company B, 142nd infantry of the Texas National Guard, will mobilize between November 18 and 25.

> Immediately upon receipt of notthis organization will report in per-Tents will be pitched at the city

wood December 4th.

#### Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith took LOCAL BUFFALOES TO SANTA ANNA FRIDAY 29

The Santa Anna vs. Cross Plains account of inclement weather, will be played Friday night, November

#### METHODISTS HOST TO SINGING CONVENTION

Cross Plains Singing Convention will meet here at the Methodists o'clock, with president Willis Connelly in charge. Everyone is cordlially invited to attend, Several

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#### TWO LOCAL WOMEN BUY HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY

A deal was closed here this week between Mr. C. D. Hudson and Mrs. Millard Ray and Mrs. Walt Ray, whereby the latter two became the owners of the Helpy-Selfy laundry South of town.

The laundry has been remodled and is ready for service. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ray have already occupied the building.

## P. T. A. MEETING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Study Group Unit of the Parent Teachers Association met Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The meeting opened with the entire group singing "America," then the Sunbeams of the Baptist church sung a number under the direction of Mrs. Paul Taylor. Miss Arlene Horton gave a reading. An address was given by Mrs. Laura Jackson. Miss Edith Lewis gave a Study Course number entitled "The House that Jack Built."

The meeting adjourned to meet in regular meeting Tuesday, Nov-

#### MANY PECULIARITIES FOUND AMONG REPTILES

Many peculiarities are found among animals, reptiles and insects, although few are witnessed except by persons interested in nature study. When spiders bite each others' legs off, new legs grow. The black widow spider eats her mate and makes herself a widow. A snake recently ate another one, but the "victim" didn't die, as was witnessed by a group of Texans, according to the Fredericksburg Stan-

Emil Petsch, Pete Weber and Harold Puhl came upon a coach whip and another snake fighting viciously. One snake measured about five feet in length and the other about three feet. The large snake finally started swallowing the other. The smaller snake was eaten head first but when two-thirds of it had been consumed the men used rocks to kill the other snake. They thought they had also killed the smaller one, but were amazed when the three-footer crawled all the way into the large snake, turned around and emerged head first, unharmed.

Hubert Kelly spent the week end with his parents in Beatty, Texas.

Phil Anderson, Jr., was a Steph-

enville visitor Sunday. Miss Leo McDermett visited in Coleman last week.

Melvin Placke visited in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Steele of Spur, were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Freeman were Cisco visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coley were vis-

itors in Austin this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves were

visitors in Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair visited

in Dallas Monday. Mrs. Howard Coburn attended a business meeting in Austin the fir-

st of this week. . Tom Sullivan, of the Humble Oil

Co., Wichita Falls, was a visitor here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stacy and

children of Comanche were visitors here during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler of Ris-

ing Star visited friends here Sun Mrs. Edgar Roberts of Abilene,

visited relatives and friends here the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson and

daughter, Kathryn, were Rising Star visitors Monday Miss Maxine Hise, student in A.

C. C. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hise the past week end. Margie Nell Hudson spent the

past week end in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. "Boots" Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis spent the week end in Baird with his parents.

Miss Jane Ferguson visited her

parents in Merkel during the week end holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Volly Joe Williams were Coleman visitors Armistice

Mrs. Jack Graves and daughters, Mrs. S. E. Curley and Mrs. Howard Newton were Circo visitors Satur-

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# s Plains Review

er in trade territory\_\$1.50 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Caton, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Raymond DeBusk, Mrs. Wilburn Barr and Miss Edith Lewis welcomed as new club members.

Mrs. Howard Coburn reviewed Bricks Without Straw," by Charles G. Norris.

A plate, consisting of pie la mode, coffee, and salted nuts, was served to Mmes. Raymond DeBusk, Wilburn Barr, Howard Coburn, Broocke Eubank, Horace Kittrell, D. C. Lee, E. C. Neeb, Walton Wagner, Carmen Wright, Olan Wilson, of party politics, pub-J. A. Caton, and Misses Edith Lewis and Ethel Manning.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmonson of May, were week end visitors here.

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#### s Plains Review MRS. CATON HOSTESS - EDITOR TO WEDNESDAY CLUB SCRIPTION RATES

in the home of Mrs. J. A. Caton, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Raymond DeBusk, Mrs. Wilburn Barr and Miss Edith Lewis welcomed as new club members.

Mrs. Howard Coburn reviewed Bricks Without Straw," by Charles G. Norris.

A plate, consisting of pie la mode, coffee, and salted nuts, was served to Mmes, Raymond DeBusk, Wil-Barr, Howard Coburn, Broocke Eubank, Horace Kittrell, D. C. Lee, E. C. Neeb, Walton Wagner, Carmen Wright, Olan Wilson, J. A. Caton, and Misses Edith Lewis and Ethel Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmonson of May, were week end visitors here.

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#### One of Nation's Outstanding Women of 1939 Scientist Finds Work Is Secret of Success

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The Conscience Fund

In 1811 the Treasury at Washing

ton started an account called the

"conscience fund," into which was

placed a remittance from a remorse

ful citizen who had evaded a feder

was started it has received nearly

a million dollars, a considerable

amount of balm for guilty conscience

A recent check came from a

former doughboy who pilfered some

hocolate candy bars from a govern-

ment supply truck in France dur-

ing the World War. He sent \$2 to

The "conscience fund" would

swell to enormous proportions if

all American who have evaded their

indebtedness to the Government

would follow the example of those

who have already repented of their

Every year, merchandise which

would yield large sums in customs

duties is sneaked into the country

by tourists returning home after for-

eign vacations, as well as by pro-

There is widespread evasion also

of many federal taxes, particularly

the income tax, for which many

The Americans who have poured

noney into the "conscience fund"

apparently decided, after thinking

it over, that one should be as hon-

est with the Government as with

his fellow citizens. Which is

thought many more could ponder

her home here after a weeks visit

Oscar Smith and Mrs. Mamie

Troy Bankhead, Alvin Barrett

and Louis Rankin, of Roscoe were

week end guests of Mrs. Mamie

Miss Doris Dean Barr, student in

John Tarleton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Barr the past

Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Johnston, Jr., and son, and

Billy Baulch, all of Jayton, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olan

Wilson here last week end. Mrs.

Johnson is Mrs. Wilson's mother

and Jimmy is Mrs. Wilson's brother

Swafford were visitors in Rosco

and Loraine Saturday.

Swafford

with her daughter in Brownwood.

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fessional smugglers.

In the 129 years since the fund

I have no idea.

No light is reflected because the

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. - They , Dr. Blodgett explains as the light have a name for diminutive Kath- falls upon the film, rays are reflecterine Burr Blodgett, whose energetic scientific research won her desig- faces. Since the coating is exactly nation as one of the nation's 10 outstanding women of 1939.

She's the "iavisible glass lad," to ness, rays coming from the outer or fellow workers at General Electric upper surface are equal in intensity Company.

Laboratory associates call her 'Indefatigable.'\ Neighbors, observing her ardor

for gardening, say she's "a farmer at heart.' But the little, 42-year-old Dr.

Blodgett grins and insists: "I'm just another girl trying to

And "get along" she has-since the day she graduated from Bryn skeleton structure. Different sub-Mawr 23 years ago at 19, the stances, liquids and salts, are filed scholastic standing in her class.

Her work on surface chemistry long has been familiar to scientists and her development of non-reflecting glass brought her international prominence a year ago. Five feet one and a half inches

tall and weighing 115 pounds, she epitomizes the theory of perpetual motion-always on the go in the laboratory and at her Lake George cabin where she tried "to forget everything about science." "I chop down brush, pull out

weeds and try to keep the place looking pretty," said Dr. Blodgett, 'I'm crazy about working in the soil. When I leave the laboratory for good. I'll be a farmer".

Despite a belief that "the formula for success is work," the "invisible glass lady" concedes there's such a thing as "plain luck."

"But luck," she adds, "always seems to run hand in hand with those who work the hardest."

There is nothing hush-hush about her manner of work. As she stalks along the row of test tubes she often stops suddenly in her pacing, pulls a slide, murmurs "Why didn't I think of that before," and con-

She finds it a successful means

For it was a "Why not?" attitude that led to her discovery of non-reflecting film for glass making it appear invisible.

"I was working on the properties f single layers of molecules, which other to get a film with a definite number of layers. By seeing what color any transparent substance will reflect you can determine the

"After dipping the slide into a tank containing berium stearate and watching the molecular-layers build up, I picked up the slide and accidentally held it to the window and to my surprise saw that the coated strip transmitted more light than the uncoated portion.

"I sat down. Got up, walked around, thinking it over. The more I thought about it the plainer it became. Of course, that's exactly what should happen.'

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## SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO TO SHOW AT LIBERTY

Why is Pago Pago really Pango

Edward Small, motion picture producer who recently completed filming of "South of Pago Pago." the United Artists release, showing at the Liberty Theatre, demanded an answer when his dialogue ex- Shepherd, Vernon High School Band perts assured him that although the director. They were welcomed by in the South Seas is Pago Pago, it | Mayor J. V. Owen. Greetings were must be pronounced Pango Pango. | given by Miss Mildred Hix, presicorrect answer for almost anything, | Paducah chapter. was quick in coming up with the proper explanation.

It appears that early in the last century when the missionaries invaded the romantic South Seas to were confronted with the problem of translating native words into English for purposes of conversaserved native proper names and simply gave them the English spelling that sounded correct.

Thus Pango Pango got its name. But the missionaries who landed on that island spot, like those who went to other islands, brought with them a printing press. When the very crude print-shop was set up, it was discovered that the package containing the "N" letters had been lost, probably dropped in the ocean, as it was no easy task to land from the shop and through the surf in small boats.

So, in printing literature perone-quarter the average wave-length taining to the spot and in making -4-1,000,000 of an inch-in thickthe first printed maps, the place was labeled "Pago Pago," Later, when more type arrived, attempts and opposite in phase to those rays were made to change the name to "Pango Pango," but the first spelling, probably because it was more simple, continued in common use Her development now is being although the pronounciation always utilized in manufacturing lenses, remained "Pango Pango."

The principal romantic role, that ameras, microscopes and telescopes. At present Dr. Blodgett is workof a young island chief, 'is played by Jon Hall, who spent his yout! in Tahiti and who speaks the Poly She dissolves out half the material which leaves the film with a

Others in the cast of "South o Pago Pago," which was directed youngest and second highest in into the pores for observation of by Alfred E. Green, include Victor McLaglen, Frances Farmer, Olym What it will lead up to, she says, pe Bradna, Gene Lockhart, Douglas Dumbrille and Francis Ford.. The She admits, however, she has production was filmed from the learned some very "interesting" screenplay by George Bruce.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Armstrong and baby of Arp, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong here November 11.

> Eli Neeb, of Abilene, was a visitor here Saturday.

## PIONEER HOMEMAKERS ATTEND AREA MEETING

Officers of the Ploneer future

The theme for the area meeting was, "The Future Homemakers of Texas and Their Country."

The guests were entertained by a band concert, directed by Mr. E. W. common spelling of the little spot Superintendent C. H. Dillehay and Small's research department dent of Vernon chapter. Response which usually is able to find the by Miss Helen Smith, president of

"God Bless America" was chosen

Those attending the meeting from Pioneer were: President, Moverine urge the native girls to trade their | Coon, and vice-president, Juanita sarongs for Mohetr Hubbards, they | Crisp, secretary, Mary Jo Sheehan, Reporter, Joanna Drake, and Sponser, Miss Mahotah Cook.

#### INITIATION FOR O. E. S TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

Eastern Star Chapter will have omemakers of Texas, attended an an initiation Monday night. All Area meeting at Vernon, Texas, members are invited. Officers are requested to be present. Maggie Cook, secretary, Addie Pearl Wright Worthy Matron.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jackson of Rising Star visited here Sunday.

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Miss Read gave an interesting

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Mmes, Westerman, Hayes, Illings

worth, Oren Barr, Lester Barr,

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Clark, Taylor, Robinson, Don Mc-

SEVEN LOCAL BAPTISTS ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Poe, Mis

Effie Wood, Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs.

L. W. Westerman, Mrs. Henry Mc

Coy, and Earl Pyle left Monday

morning for Houston where they

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, of

Fort Worth, were visitors here the

Mrs. Gene Adams and Mrs. Don

ald L. Flahie and baby were visitors

in Brownwood Sunday.

Garland Smith, student

Texas State Teachers Colle

the week end here with hi

#### MRS. FRANK WILLIAMS HOSTESS TO QUILT CLUB

The Sally Quilt club met in the

the following guests: Mmes. A. D. week. Drewery, Everett Wright, Jeff Clark, Ben Atwood, Henry Williams, Donald Flahie, Sam Sipes, J. Meador, Bill Davidson, Earl Smith, Jodie Huntington, E. I. Vestal, O. G. Ballard, C. E. Atwood, Gene Adams, Charlie Taylor, Lon Haley, I. H. Hall, Mamie Swafford. Miss Louiema Williams and the

Hall on Thursday, November 21st. tle and Jack Scott.

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#### DELTA KARDA CLUB IS ENTERTAINED WED.

tables of contract bridge at the

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Jack Scott.

At refreshment time the hostes passed a plate of pear and cheese salad, sandwiches, date loaf, raisin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to the following guests: Mmes O. B. Edmondson, Hulan Barr, Edwin Baum, Fred Cutbirth, J. H. The club will meet with Mrs. I. H. McGowen, T. S. Holden, R. L. Lit-

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ampus, green and smooth, overung with grand wide-spreading

The town is rich with memories f Sam Houston. His home is there , his tomb is there. One of the banks has his picture printed on its checks. One of the main cafes is called "the Raven," the name that the Indians estowed on Houston.

about Sam Houston State Teachers | ace ball carrier for the Panthers, first of the week. And on the eye of an exeand the impending event to affect fine heads-up game and handled the the conversation of the citizenry wet, slippery ball remarkably well, for they talk in lower voices than

I hunted all over town unsuccessfully for some picture post cards of

"It's in the bag" is the slogan of of an attractive booklet just receivtion president and general managhaving an average experience of 15 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* years. Did you know (probably you | \* separate foods for growing, for broilers, for layers and as "fatners" -and a different but similar kind of diet for turkeys. Besides the mills turn out (right here in Texas) rabbit feed, pigeon feed and dog food: likewise, feeds for dairy cattle, horses and mules, and even a protein supplement for swine. Why doesn't somebody tell me these things? And do you know what range cubes are? A postal card to the Burrus Feed Mills either in Dallas, Fort Worth or San Benito will bring anyone interested a free copy of the interesting booklet.

There never was a more wonderplace than Grandpa-and-Granda's farm. The berries that you uy today in nice little wooden boxes don't taste half so good as those that grew wild up there in the hills and that were all the more delicious because the briars pricked your fingers. The wild plums were just the right combination of sweetness and tartness. And there were iuscadines and persimmons (the atter fooling the unwary by being puckery when they looked ripe and not being actually ripe till they

Besides, there was a small orchard of pear, peach and apple trees. . Those apples looked different and asted different from any I've ever eaten anywhere else. They were a sort of dusky and dusty red with a firmness that reluctantly yielded its nectar-like juice. Why some enterprising firm hasn't grown and marketed apples like those instead of these sawdust-tasting substitutes I have never been able to understand. Maybe they couldn't send appetite of a romping boy, however.

A Matador reader sends in two jokes for the contest: A white woman had just engaged a colored Hazel Respess and Dixie Ann Resgirl who had recently lost her husb- pess visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross and. Going into the maid's room, Respess at Swenson last week end. she discovered her placing a suit of black underwear on the bed, with the explanation, "Missus, when Ah mourns, Ah mourns all over." Another colored maid, about to be married, asked her mistress to keep

Srgt. Mayo C. Fowler, 1st. Class Air Mechanic, Air Corps, Randolph Field, Texas, visited Miss Earlene Smith Monday. He was enroute to mother, Mrs. Cordie Booth. Biggs Field, El Paso, where he will remain for 30 days schooling, before he sails from San Francisco on Detwo years of foreign service.

dat money in de house wid a strange

niggah man."

#### LOCAL H. D. CLUB IN REGULAR MEETING Williams Upsets Pioneer 14 To 0 The Cross Plains Home Demon-Friday Afternoon

The Pioneer Panthers, sorely andicapped by injuries, were convincingly trounced in a 14 to 0 core by the Williams Bulldogs in cold drizzle on the Pioneer field Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs went right to work and made a first half and apparently coasted who was substituting for Miss Clara the rest of the game. Pioneer at Brown. My friend, Mr. Cohen, makes this no time threatended to score

omment on the axis powers getting The Bulldogs first tally came Japan to join up, "Ven a beezness is late in the first quarter when Grady making money, it don't take in no took a nice pass from Pittman and sidestepped his way through the Panthers some 20 yards and went over standing up. King split the uprights with a place kick for the extra point. Shortly after the open- Call, Graves, Miss Read and the ing of the second quarter the canin- hostess. of the State teachers' colleges and es again took possession of the ball here are stately buildings and a and after a long run by Grady and a few line bucks, King carried the ball over from the four for the touchdown. On the try for point the kick was blocked. However the referee ruled Pioneer off-side and

Dow Flippen, star right end for attended a Baptist convention. They the Panthers, who suffered a should- are expected home the latter par er injury in the Scranton game last of the week. week, went into the game, but was forced out on the third play and lmost every Texan thinks- not required the attention of a physician about the hero of San Jacinto or after the game. Ralph Huntington, was also in bad shape from a back injury and also suffered an ankle injury during the game. But this is not said to detract from the merit of the Bulldogs. They played a completing several passes for good

teams were as follows: Williamsand Chambers, tackles: Smith and them to with the customary vac- Reddick, guards; Wood, center; "Wish you were Pittman, King, Grady and Moore,

> Pioneer-Cash and Flippen, ends: Grant and J. Tollerson, tackles; R Gibson, and E. Tollerson, guards; Alexander, center, R. Huntington, Aiken, Fleming and P. Huntington

> Olden on the Ranger field in their final game Friday, of this week.

Mrs. Leonard Breeding and child ren of Lamesa spent last week end

Miss Leta Mae O'Neal of Eastland visited home folks last week end.

Mrs. Joe Arvin of Baird spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and

Miss Pauline Jones of Abilene visited home folks during the week end holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett of

Coffey last week end. Elmer Thomas of Abilene spent Sunday with home folks.

Putnam visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. N. G. Borden visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler during

Eunice Hembree spent the week

end with her sister Mrs. W. P. Led-Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Miss

Ann of Baird spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Respess. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Winchester

and baby of Colorado visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Joy

Joyce Brown of California is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H

The H. D. club will meet at the the 15th in afternoon at one o'clock. along with the apples the ravenous We will have our achievement day also. Miss Reed will give a demonstration on table manners.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brock, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of Lancaster spent the holidays here visiting friends and relatives.

Lowell Newton and Miss Clairene her savings, \$60, for her, giving as Freeman were Coleman visitors Friher reason, "Ah hates to keep all day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swafford and Mrs. Luke Harwell, of Burkett were visitors here Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orba Booth of Arp spent Armistice here visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark and family, Mrs. Frank Williams and ember 17, to Honolulu, Hawaii, for daughter. Louiema, were Abilene

#### BABY BOY BORN TO COTTONWOOD COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hargrove, Jr. stration club met in the home of of Cottonwood, are the proud par-Mrs. Henry Williams, Wednesday, ents of a baby boy, born November November 6, with Mrs. Luke Wester-

The child has been named Billy end visitor in the home Russell. Both mother and son are mother, Mrs. John Browni business, Mrs. Chas. Taylor was reported to be doing splendidly.

Robert Anderson, student in J.T.- henville, visited her paren A.C. visited his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. W. E. Browning the couple of touchdowns early in the gram over to Miss Tennessee Read, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, this week end. end.

# Football

HOWARD PAYNE COLLGE

## ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEG FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 15

HOWARD PAYNE STADIUM

BROWNWOOD

# "I've got a bone to pick with you," she said had an idea what was coming, but I never batted an eye.

"I understand, Mr. Electric Light man," she said, "that you've been saying electric rates have been cut."

"Right," I said, "in fact, electric rates have been cut about 50% in the last ten years."

"Ha," she cried, "then maybe you can tell me why my electric bill runs higher now than it used

"Yes, madam," I said, "I can. Mine runs higher, too, and so, no doubt, does most everybody's in town. You see, all of us are using a whole lot more electricity now than we used to. Take your own case-I'll bet you've got a vacuum cleaner, a radio, an iron, maybe you're using those bigger and better light bulbs, and maybe you've got an electricice box. The point is, you're probably using three or four times the electricity you did ten years

"Hmmmm," she said, "I hadn't thought of that."

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-they get better service. We've got two and three plants on the line that brings electricity to your very house, so in case something happens in one point your service won't be crippled."

"Dear me," she said, "I never knew that either."

"And what does it cost?" I went on. "About a dime a day for most of our customers. Think of thatthe convenience of electricity for less than most men spend on ciga-

I could see she was beginning to wilt, so I signed off with-"You not only get twice as much for your money, but you cut your own rate every time you use more. With our modern electric rates it's automatic—the more you use the lower the price."

She fished in her bag for her handkerchief and I thought maybe my oratory had moved her to tears! But she grinned and waved the handkerchief-

"Flag of truce," she cried. "I give up-electricity is a bargain

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Lets Make It The Biggest

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 20:

6:15 P. M. DOWNTOWN PEP RALLY

7:00 P. M. AMATEUR and RALLY IN GYMNASIUM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21:

2:30 P. M. CROSS PLAINS—RISING STAR FOOTBAL 8:00 P. M. BANQUET FOR ALL FORMER STUDENTS

ONE OF THE LOCAL CHURCHES. \$1.00 FEE ADMITS EX-STUDENTS TO ALL HOMEC FUNCTIONS INCLUDING GAME and BANQUET.

BE SURE TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKET BY NOVEM IN ORDER THAT ARRANGEMENTS MAY BE MA ACCOMMODATE EVERYONE.

SEND YOUR DOLLAR TO

Helen Gray Freeman

The Liberty Theatre

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The Motor Inn

Remember You Don't H

## usually relieve Headaches. You will find them effective also in the relief of the other nagging pains mentioned

Home Making istun

When you feel well. It is misery when you don't.

Have you ever dragged through a day made miserable

by a Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular Pains or Functional

Menstrual Pains—a day when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

A package of these prompt acting pain reievers may save you hours of suffering. Be prepared. Have Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills in the



NOVEMBER 15, 1940

Garland Smith, studen
Texas State Teachers Co
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# WELCONE HONE

Former Students of Cross Plains Schools

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.....Committee Chairman

COME ON EXES MEET YOUR OLD CLASSMATES AND

BUDDIES BACK ON THE SAME OLD CAMPUS

LIVE AGAIN THOSE GLEEFUL, GLADSOME DAYS OF

SCHOOL. ALL YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE

THERE. DON'T DISAPPOINT THEM

SPECIAL RECOGONITION WILL BE GIVEN:

OLDEST EX-STUDENT PRESENT.

EX-STUDENT COMING GREATEST DISTANCE

OLDEST FORMER TEACHER PRESENT.

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TELL ALL YOUR OLD C.P.H.S. FRIENDS

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Still Headquarters for the Thundering Herd

Mc's Variety Store
Where Your Dollar Buys More

Conlee Grocery
Open After The Game

R. L. Little's Red Top Service
Exe's Come On Home

Foster & Son Grocery
We Welcome You

Pat Allen The Tailor

Dave Lee's Service Station

Lewis Norman

Citizens State Bank
A Friendly Banking Institution

Cross Motor Motor Co., Inc.
Your Local Chevrolet Dealer

Cox Produce Co.
"Where Farmers Trade"

Easy Cafe
For Good Eats

W. E. Butler & Son

Caton's Variety Store
The Friendly Store

City Drug Store See Us After The Game

U--Save Food Store

Lester Hoover Produce

Remember You Don't Have To Be a Graduate To Be An Ex-Student



# Higginbotham Bros. & Co.'s Bargains

GREAT

## "SEEING IS BELIEVING"

Remember-These Prices Are Made by HIGGINBOTHAM'S-We Never Disappoint . . . Read -Come and Reap the Harvest of Worthwhile Values!

## **CROWN OUTING**

Fancy Patterns-Fast Colors 36 Inches Wide A REGULAR 15c VALUE ON SPECIAL SALE AT

9c

PER YARD

You Can't Have Too Many Sheets Especially At This Price 81x90 BLEACHED

## SHEETS

Seamed In Center-Limited Quantity

WHILE THEY LAST

49c

### 9-4 BROWN SHEETING

81 INCHES WIDE Excellent for Sheets-Quilt Linings and Many Other Household Requirements

Limited Quantity

13 ½ c PER YARD

## SHIRT SPECIAL

A REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE All Brand New Patterns, All Beautifully Tailored, All Sizes from 14 to 17 ON SPECIAL SALE

77c

AT ONLY

Or 2 for \$1.50

MEN'S

## COTTON SOCKS

Made-Assorted Colors SIZES 10 TO 12 SOLID COLORS

2 PAIR FOR

15c

FANCY COLORS

3 PAIR FOR

25c

## This Startling Store-Wide Sale Clearly - Positively Demonstrates Our LEADERSHIP

Leadership in VALES—Leadership in QUALITY —Leadership in LOW PRICES . . . Note Below the UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES OFFERED IN THIS UNUSUAL MID-SEASON SALE!

## Sale Starts Friday, Nov. 15-Closes Sat., Nov. 30

This Event has been planned to conclusively demonstrate our leadership in Value-Giving! Simply unbeatable prices! Simply matchless bargains in each and every section of our busy

Sensational

IN STYLE — REVELATION

IN PRICE

Pure Silk Stockings

ABSOLTELY PERFECT

MERCHANDISE

We have never been able to offer such

a bargain in Hosiery Before

Pure Silk Top and Foot

NEWEST AND BEST SELLING

FALL SHADES

Each Pair Individually Wrapped.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE

PER PAIR ONLY

39c

LADIES

PRICE ...

There's Real Savings

In Prices Below.

Come-And See!

and discriminating shoppers - these special "buys" mean money in your pocket! Every department has provided tempting "Specials"

for this great occasion! Be here early! Tell your friends! Save!

SUPER

Blanket

SPECIAL

**YOUR** 

PROFIT:

OFFERING.

66×76 PLAID

Splendid Quality-Assorted Colors

Regular \$1.19 Value

Extra SPECIAL DURING THIS SALE AT

"Believe It or Not"

PRICE ONLY

Remnant Special

MERCHANDISE AT

ONE HALF PRICE

Don't miss this opportunity!-Many beautiful

fabrics will be drastically reduced for our

REMNANT sale .- Many pieces full dress length.

PRICED TO SELL

BLANKETS

"Money Saved-is Money

Made" . . YOU SAVE HERE

-COME AND SEE!

Crash!

Catalogue—And Big Town Prices Smashed Here. COME!

## House Dress EVENT



Extra-Ordinary HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR 69c-and 49c

OFFERING . . .

Good looking Wash Dresses at remarkably low prices.-Dresses you will be proud to wear anywhere-Dresses made up of newest fabricsnew colors-latest styles-SIZES 12 to 46 . . . Buy for today-for tomorrow-and what a buywhat a snap.

YOUR CHOICE OF THE ENTIRE LOT

ATONLY 69c

MANY OTHER GOOD STYLES

PRICES QUOTED HERE ARE A FAIR INDEX OF VALUES PREVAILING THROUGHOUT

OUR STORE. VISIT EACH AISLE AND S HOP FROM OUR OPEN COUNTERS.

## **DON'T MISS A** SINGLE ITEM!

There's Real Money Saving | Every Quotation! Read On and Reap The Harvest.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL COLORS IN

## SPUN RAYON

Fancy Patterns-stripes, dots and checks VALUES UP TO 49c OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE ONLY

22 ½ c

#### **POPLINS** New Colors-New Patetrns.

Sold many places at much higher prices COMPARE THIS VALUE ANYWHERE

> 12 ½ c PER YARD

11/2 POUND ROLL OF **QUILT S**CRAPS REGULAR 25c VALUE On SPECIAL SALE AT

Fall Time Is Quilting Time

18c Or 2 for 35c

Ladies, Here is Your Chance KITCHEN OR FACE

**TOWELS** For a Give-Away Price.

Huck Towel ends-All Hemm Sizes from 16 to 24 inches WHILE THEY LAST-TAKE YOUR PICK EACH

4c

Towel Special! A Good 20x40 Turkish Towel Beautiful Pastel Colors or Fancy Bright Stripes ON SALE FOR ONLY

> 13c Or 2 for 25c

EACH

80x60 UNBLEACHED BROADCLOTH

36 IN. WIDE An Item of a Thousand Uses SPECIAL AT 7 YARDS FOR

> 49c A 10c Value

Bedspread Special 80x90 Assorted Colors

49c

REGULAR 75c VALUE SPECIAL ON THIS SALE

Making Radical Mid-season R Just in time for you to share in t

## Your Credit Is Good

USE WHILE YOU PAY! EE US FOR EASY TERMS ON YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.

## "KILL THEM ON SIGHT"

at the price of our shells. ELLING 22 SUPER X SHORT DURING SALE ONLY AT PER BOX ONLY

15c

Extra Special Prices On

**GALVANIZED** WARE

FFERING-10 Qt. Pail Gal. Oil Can

> The quality is good—the price is hot. Supply your needs in tubs and pails during this sale.

A JOY FOREVER TO THE TIRED HOUSE WIFE FFERING-

IRONING BOARD Well built—sturdy—Full Sized Regular Price \$1.50

> SALE PRICE 98c

#### PERFECTION

We are agents for the Perfection tove-and Stove Parts. Demand genuine Perfection Wicks and Parts NO. 331 PERFECTION

STOVE WICKS

SPECIAL DURING SALE 19c

OF INTEREST-TO NEW USERS OF ELECTRICITY

ELECTRIC IRON SPECIAL—(Less Cord)—Ful Size Full Value

DURING SALE

87c

A DRESS FOR YOUR IRONING BOARD -AND PAD

A VERY DESIRABLE COMBINATION

Ready to use—easy to fit; cover is washable; pad is fire resistant. GET THEM NOW FOR ONLY

OFFERING-FOR LESS-HUI ROOM-BED ROOM AND LIV



# Suites

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Will It Ever Happen

**—WE DOUBT IT!** 

Men's Work Suit

Men's Sanforized Match

## **WORK SU**

Pants are well tailored—Have Belt Loops—Boat Sail Drill Poc Dyed and Sanforized Shrunk. are Cut Full-Well Tailoredtons-Will Not Fade.-Every **GUARANTEED** to be PERFEC TERIAL AND WORKMANS

Two Colors to Select Fr

Pants...8 Shirts..7

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THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW.

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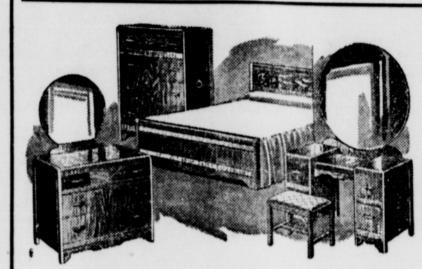
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OFFERING—FOR LESS—HUNDREDS OF USEFUL ITEMS FOR The HOME—KITCHEN—DINING ROOM—BED ROOM AND LIVING ROOM—ALL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED OR THIS SALE!



# Room Suites

Will It Ever Happen Again

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**Two Colors to Select From** 

Pants...89c Shirts..79c

## FURNITURE For Every Room

AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE OBTAINABLE

First Quality No. 1 Double Cane Chair; sturdily constructed; a very special value-During This Sale Only

9 x 12 Manitex Rugs

A large assortment of patterns and colors for bedroom, kitchen, or bath.-Sold regularly for \$3.59.—During this Sale Only, Priced Especially at .....

SEE OUR OUTSTANDING VALUES IN-

Bed Room Furniture

Featuring 4-Piece Bedroom Suites including Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench for as little as

\$29.95 and \$39.95

OTHERS UP TO \$100 .- You must see this furniture to appreciate the values.

Breakfast Room Suite Special

Tubular Steel Chairs Upholstered in Red or Blue Leatherette; Solid Oak Table (with extension leaf) with tubular steel legs. This 5-piece Suite priced for this sale at only

# Men's Clothing

Suit You

Never before have we been able to offer such an attractive seleciton of fall wearing apparel at such reasonable prices. These values represent an exceptional opportunity to put in a complete fall and winter wardrobe at a minimum cost.

FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE WE OFFER SUITS AT

\$9.95—\$11.95—\$14.95 AND \$19.95

FORMERLY PRICED UP TO \$27.50 You will be pleased with the warm-

stylish Suit selling now at only-



WE NEVER DISAPPOINT



hope all our friends may share in the savings during this sale. We have provided for you bountifully-but we advise early shopping to secure your fullest needs. Sale on many items subject to stock on hand.

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

CRROSS PLAINS, 

#### -BED ROOM SUITES -LIVING ROOM SUITES -CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

ATTENTION!

Furniture Buyers

Limited space in this add makes

it impossible for us to mention

the dozens of household furniture items which we have PRICED TO SELL THIS FALL—

and many more needed and useful items. Remember: this merchandise is in good condition-made by reputable manufacturers. Early shoppers wil get the advantage of these bargains. See us for special terms on your furniture

# "LET THERE

buy a No. 2 Lamp Globe for a slick Nickel! SELLING-NO. 2 CRIMP TOP

Lamp Chimneys

A SECOND LOOK NOT NECESSARY To see the Saving here .-- Offering good quality Galvanized Wash Tubs at the following extra special prices.

No. 2 TUB

**54**c No. 3 TUB

64c

WHY SMOKE IN THE HOUSE?

Dump that rusty stove pipe-and draw the smoke through the roof by using our HEAVY pipe—at our LIGHT price. OFFERING-Full 30 Gauge 6"

Sold regularly everywhere for 15c. Our Special Sale Price At PER JOINT-ONLY

A COLEMAN GASOLINE **IRON** 

Easy to operate-not expensive to

use.-Special During This Sale

ONLY \$3.99

SPECIAL SALE

Regular \$1.50 Value .- Has full sized pint thermos bottle in lid-

Sturdily constructed.

DURING THIS SALE AT ONLY

89c

"SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL" A saying aptly applied to Johnson's Wax

NO. 1 JOHNSON

Special Diring Sale, PER POUND

Ward Webb and Miss Ida Mae THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE Hudson attended the Gorman and DeLeon football game at DeLeon Monday afternoon.

Miss Ada Clark visited her parents in Williams the past week end.

Ralph Bills and Bill Payne, of College Station, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Payne during the week end holidays.

#### BURKETT

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The local boy scouts had seven members present at their meeting last Monday night. After their meeting they engaged in a basketball game with some outsiders which was enjoyed by all goal for the boy scouts is to have some first class scouts in the troop by camping season next summer.

\* \* \* The Methodists WMS met in regular order last Monday afternoon with eight ladies present. They are to sponsor a pie sale on Saturday at Porter's Red & White store.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newton and children, Lloyd, Jim, Marvin, and Connie, of Clyde were visiting in Burkett last Sunday.

The community singing was held in the Methodists church with a good attendance. \* \* \*

THE RAW MATERIALS

TOGETHER FROM 41 STATES

The local boy scouts will present 'fun night", at the gymnasium on Friday, As I understand it, the proceeds will go to buy suits for ome of the scouts.

Finis Brown of Abilene visited n the home of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Brown last Friday and Sat- fronted with increased demands of made for a national "blood bank"

Miss Lucille Adams and Miss ing its regular domestic operations, gency. The later program will be \* Princy Lou Henderson made a sup- on November 15, will embark on its run as a parallel project to a prorise visit to their families when they greatest membership Roll Call since gram of furnishing blood plasma \* returned Sunday afternoon at four | "Following the outset of 'total victims. o'clock.

aly scored once against supplies to the war zone areas team last Friday. The score where it has been most needed."

Mrs. Gilliam and children visited | ional and local Red Cross organiz-

#### GUARD PLANES SALUTE PEOPLE IN BROWNWOOD

Brownwood was treated to an aerial military show Monday when to the United States Military and three metal bombing planes of the other programs. 111th Observation Squadron, Texas

No. 1 man on the Draft Board's list in uniform with their social and "More than 500,000 American of registrants, was given a place of economic problems. Today with an Red Cross volunteer workers enhonor toward the head of the army of more than 1,000,000 men gaged in the program of war re-

#### LOCAL MAN PURCHASES HOME HERE WEDNESDAY

between Eli Neeb and Z. W. Mc- the Red Cross to set up two new European war, was described as Clellan, whereby the latter became programs since last Roll Call. There valuable training which will be imthe owner of the Neeb house, locat- are more than 50,000 medical tech- portant in meeting the demands of ed one block east of the Baptist nologists have been circularized for the national defense program." the formation of a reserve corps

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan plan to being organized at the request of the H. R. Lacy visited his parents remodel the house before they oc- U.S Army Medical Corps. In addi- in Comanche Monday.

#### Nutshell Advertising HOWELL

amps and naval stations.

-Coleman-NOW SHOWING

THRU SATURDAY KENNY BAKER FRANCES LNFORD

"HIT PARADE OF 1941"

> SUN.-MON.-TUE. CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND

"ARISE MY

LOVE"

Pete Smith's "STUFFIE"

FOR SALE: My place 21/2 miles POSTED: No fishing or hunting Southeast of Cross Plains, 383 allowed on Owen's Ranch. acres at \$12.50 per acre. 207 in cultivation. See Jeff Knight, Cross Plains.

FOR SALE: Good, gentle Shetland pony and saddle, bridle and blanket. A real buy. See NEAL DIL LARD at Calhoun Motor Co. 2tp

CAMP Bowie Weekly News, Brown-PECANS, Black Walnuts, Persim- \* wood, Texas, soldier paper giving news of the activities of National Guard units. Send your subscription, \$1.00, six months, first issue December 4th. Agents wanted. P O. Box 61, Brownwood. (4tnp15)

NOTICE TO PUBLIC: Announcement is hereby given that my ranch and all properties controlled by me, including that known as the Gray ranch, are hereby posted against hunting, fishing, pecan gathering and trespassing. B. W. WEBB, (pd. Jan. 1, '41)

EXPERT painting and paperhanging. Also do house wiring. CHAS. TAYLOR.

Mrs. Ludie H. Owen (Pd.-1-1-41)

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 | \*

mons. The best of each for sale by | \* H. A. Young. (6tp-1)

PECANS WANTED : Bring us your pecans for highest cash prices. Gary Feed & Produce. (4tnp-18)

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Rank and supplemental Land Bank ents in Brownwood the past week -foreclosed farms and other real end. estate for sale, small down payment and easy terms on balance

with cheap rate of interest, see or M. H. PERKINS, Sec-Treas., other relatives and friends here the Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, Texas, past week end.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* HONOR ROLL

Among those who have taken \* advantage of the Review's an- \* \* nual Autumn subscription of- \* \* fer to renew or subscribe for \* \* the coming year are the fol- \* lowing. If you have not plac-\* ed your subscription in good \* \* standing for the next 12 mon- \* \* ths, you are requested to do so \*

> W. O. Spencer George T. Lamar Lewis C. Norman Mildred Browning Evonne Westerman W. E. Lusk B. H. Freeland P. G. Freeland Dow Westerman Mrs. L. A. Waller Fred Klutts Eugene D. Rhodes Bruce Henry Morris Ivy Joe Lilly Tommy Harris Mrs. Roy Haves Bill Barton Jesse Youngblood Mrs. J. P. Newton Norman Coffey Linden Newton J. G. Weiler Mrs. G. W. Cunningham J. H. Rhone Parker Coppinger Stanley Coppinger

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Donald Baird Silas Smith L. W. Placke M. F. Dill W. B. Baldwin H. N. Lawson Olan Montgomery Lon Haley Kenneth White Early B. Dorbandt Hadden Payne Roland G. Howell Carl Autrey Ben Pierce

"The American Red Cross nurs-

etonized peacetime forces, the Red Red Cross nursing committees Ray B. Bankston, Brown county's Cross aided more than 53,000 men throughout the country," she added.

## arrived Saturday afternoon. They the days of the first World War, to the British Red Cross for war

NDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY

FOR USES WHERE RARE

30 TONS OF BLUEPRINTS GO INTO THE BUILDING OF A BATTLESHIP!

Red Cross Appeals For Greater Member-

Ship For Increased War. Work This Year

The American Red Cross, con- tion, experimental studies are being

the current national defense pro- which would furnish blood plasma

gram and growing needs for widen- to the U.S. Military in time of emer-

WIDE OWNERSHIP-

A YEAR

war' last May," Mrs. H. A. Young, "At the same time, the Red Cross | \* said, "the America Red Cross asked must be prepared to continue the \* Mrs. V. C. Adams has been on the public for a fund \$20,000,000 to work of its other services," Nearly \* the sick list for the past few days. | widen its war relief operations in | 380,000 persons received certificates | \* Rumors are spread to the effect Europe. This amount has been in First Aid and 94,000 in Life Savthat a couple from the Burkett area raised and oversubscribed, enabling ing during the past year. Indicahave married. Nothing official yet. the Red Cross to ship thousands of tions point to an even greater traintons of food, clothing and medical ing program for 1941."

She pointed out that last year | \* ended six to nothing. Next game Differentiating from the needs of of 106 disasters in the United Stawill be played Friday with Talpa European war relief, Mrs. Young tes, received Red Cross relief in beis held each year to support the nat- aided in rehabilitation. ing rescued, clothed, housed, fed and | \*

Mrs. Gilliam and children visited in the home of Mrs. Gilliam's mothations in their domestic operations. Joyed one of their busiest years \* Funds realized at Roll Call time, she since the program was established," \* explained will not be used for war she said. "In the 12 months prerelief, but to enable the Red Cross ceding June 30, Red Cross nurses \* to continue its day-to-day operations made more than 1,000,000 visits in \* in disaster relief, first aid, life behalf of the sick in urban and isolsaving, nursing and its assistance ated rural areas.

Particular stress was laid on Red | service in time of national emering reserve, a corps pledged for \* National Guard, arrived and salut- Cross operations for the U.S. Milit- gency, now comprises 42,000 regised the city in connection with its tary and other programs fitting into the national defense program. of world conditions, plans for The planes flew over after the Last year when the Army, strengthening reserve during the parade. They came here from Hous- Navy and Marine Corps had skel- coming year will be undertaken by

imminent, the Red Cross will need, lief production of clothing and heavy increases in membership to surgical dressings," she declared meet proportionate needs arising in "This program, while furnishing its field offices in military posts, more than 1,200,000 articles of A deal was closed here this week | World conditions have prompted dressings for the victims of the

# dry beans.

Chester Glover Fonia Worthy Willis Connelly C. R. Steel J. C. Freeman Neal Dillard

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stickland and on, Billy Dale, were visitors in Coleman Monday.

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Miss Myrtle Davis visited her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaffner, Jr., and daughter, of Shamrock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaffner and

#### S. M. U. Homecoming Queen



First Queen of Homecoming ever selected at S. M. U. is Miss Dorothy Herbert of Dallas, shown here receiving congratulations from Mustang Band Director Frank Malone. Miss Herbert is wearing a crown designed by Arthur A. Everts Company, which is patterned after one worn by Empress Elizabeth Alexeievna of Russia. The crown's center stone is a 75-carat amethyst. As the 1940 queen, Miss Herbert reigned at festivities for S. M. U. exes last week-end.

#### FOOD STAMP PLAN IS HOUSEWIVES DO THEIR SURE TO BE A SUCCESS IRONING BY THE MILE

COLLEGE STATION.—As flex- COLLEGE STATION. — A ible as an accordion, the food stamp housewife in ironing an average plan is being expanded rapidly in washing with a six-pound iron, lifts \* Texas so that already this method 1,200 pounds and pushes this weight of surplus commodity distribution for three miles, scientists estimate. \* is in operation in 14 counties tl- These amazing statistics come though the program is barely over from Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist

Counties where the plan is operat- M College Extension Service, who ing are Wichita, Hall, Harris, Trav- says that extremely heavy irons is, McLennan, El Paso, Childress, are becoming old-fashioned. The Taylor, Eastland, Dallas, Tarrant, trend these days is toward the use Hale, Lubbock, and Wilbarger. In of lighter electric irons, for old \* addition, Hidalgo and Gregg counfashioned flat irons were made \* ties are to begin operation within heavier not for pressure but because a few weeks, according to regional they held the heat better. officials of the Surplus Marketing

Administration. Agricultural commodities and products which have been designated as surplus foods by the Secretary of Agriculture and may be exchang- were Brownwood visitors Monday. ed for blue food order stamps in Texas and 10 other Southern states until further announcement of the Secretary are as follows: butter, raisins, rice, pork lard, pork, corn, meal, eggs, dried prunes hominy grits, wheat and whole wheat flour. fresh oranges, cabbage, irish potatoes, tomatoes, apples, pears and

All fresh cuts, including chilled, frozen, pickled, salted, cured or smoked pork may be secured with

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cluded in the designation. agricultural commodities are pur-

#### blue food order stamps. However, cooked pork or pork packed in metal or glass containers are not in

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#### OFF-HAND OBSERVATIONS

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> tlikely, continue along at inter- her parents. throughout the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce of Cross e elections have come and gone. people have spoken and the so to speak, in the hands of President and the United States in this column, public

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from Capper's Weekly we learn

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es three hours and forty minu-

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Apresses a very nice and true

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We might add to these lines-and

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and 75 per cent of this for

the new movie, "Gone With the

ginners' Journal.

express our sentiment through | Monday night. m. We mean, of course, in case anything out of the regular and Saturday.

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member of the faculty of a Lonmedical college was appointed honorary physician to the King. proudly wrote a notice on the

sor Jennings informs his students Ruby Leveritt has returned to he has been appointed honorher home here after visiting her physician to His Majesty, King eral weeks. When he returned to the classm in the afternoon, someone had

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> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. 1 Hamlin, visited Mr. and Payne and Mr. and Mrs. grove the past week end

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Plains visited her parents, Mr. and f our beloved country now Mrs. C. J. Newton here Monday Mr and Mrs Joe Long and family Rrownwood were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baucom

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brum and

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Billy Gray attended the Annual Homecoming at McMurry College Tarleton, spent the week end here son, Ronny, of Grand Falls, were

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Breeding, of Lamesa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hargrove of Hamlin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Abe Payne and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hargrove the past week end.

Harry Neeb, of Brownwood was a visitor here one day last week.

Freddie Tunnell, student in John

W. A. Williams, Jr., was a vistor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemphill and family were visitors here the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boose of Ris-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred | week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Payne.

> Mrs. C. V. Aiken, and daughter, Billie Ruth of Cisco, were visitors

Miss Katheryn Anderson visited Miss Billie Jack Jones in Breckenridge the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood and son, Billy, were week end visitors in Tolar.

R. B. of Monahans spent Friday and Saturday here with her mother. | tors Sunday and Monday.

of Hamlin are visiting her mother son of near Stephenville were week Mrs. Frank Williams here this end visitors here

Bill Payne, from College Station, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Payne, the past week end.

Mr .and Mrs. Boots Harlow of Coleman were Sunday visitors here. holidays here with her parents.

son, John Henry, were Clyde visi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone of Brownwood visited friends and relatives

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# The REVIEW

YOUR HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

literary critic, met her twin brother, in failing health for two or three

Charles Mendelbaum, here Wednes- years, is seriously ill at her home

Gossip

(Continued from page 1)

your home town newspaper this co-

operation by paying your subscrip-

tion at your very earliest conven-

Clifton Fadiman, radio figure and

"BOOM TOWN" IS NEW

Bowie there was a big boom.

Texas oil boomers did a few years

ple even sleep behind sign boards

The towns' cops sweat and try to

The jail is not big enough and

The Corner drug store cashed

WAR PRICES

With virtually every commodity

that goes into the making of a

newspaper rising in price from

end to the increase in sight, the

fact begins to definitely become

known that subscription prices of

all publications will soon have to

be raised in order to avoid heavy

losses. Blank print paper alone

has shown an advance of more

that twenty-five per cent within

the past six months. Comparative

advances have been shown in ink,

mailing paper, and every other

item that is used in and around a

It is not the desire of the pub-

lishers at this time to increase the

rate, although it is clearly ob-

vious that every economy must be

affected in order to keep from do-

ing the very thing that we hope

not to do. Only recently, the

Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News,

one of the oldest papers of its

kind in the southwest reached a

decision to discontinue its pub-

lication all because of the in-

Sizing the situation up from

every angle, the following pro-

position has been agreed on and

is herewith submitted to the large

family of readers on the sub-

Beginning now, and until furth-

er notice, any subscriber who lives

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county may advance his figures

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bring in remittances now. There

is no way to determine just how

long this rate can be maintained.

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the list pay now on the basis of

the rates quoted above then it is

possible that no advance will be

necessary for the very good reason

that it will eliminate many extra

items of cost in billing, mailing,

etc. For this reason every old

reader can well afford to send in

a renewal on this low rate, even

the the present figures may be

This open statement is issued in

all fairness to readers who have

proved so loyal in the years gone

by. There is no way to determine

what will happen during the com-

ing year. Whatever readjustments

are necessary will have to be met.

Let us hope that an increase in

subscription rates will not be one

of them. The one sure way to

avoid the penalties of such even-

tualities is to pay your subscrip-

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creased cost that was involved.

ience? Thank you.

in Rising Star Wedn

Phil Bingham visited in Rising

Star Wednesday.

es for touchdowns.

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A white Elephant party was enjoy-

ed by all. M. H. Johnston furnished

a short recreation program. The

of Mrs. J. H. Shrader, Visitors are:

the Zion Hill club and friends a

tackie party Wednesday night. Aft-

er the party, games were played and

the guest voted on the tackiest man

and woman, and M. B. Sprawls and

Mrs. E. V. Ramsay won the prize

for being the tackiest at the party.

Root beer and cakes were served

to some thirty-five guests and a real

I. G. Mobley, Jr. was in the News

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sent, and one visitor.

## Jokes Are Going The Rounds Again

Jokes with a military flavor, some the rounds as the youngsters of 19- systems of their automobiles for de-40 prepare to follow their fathers fective connections and leaks. in the draft.

draft.

At the moment, however, the best, of the 1917-18 crop.

One that has stood the test of Leaks from manifold connections time is of the gunshy fellow who cracked manifolds, defective muffsaid he could not read the bottom lers, leaks from loose muffler conline of type as the doctor examined nections, and leaks from hot air a dog. his eyes. Asked to read the next | heaters or connections are potential the nraftee shook his head. He sources for release of carbon moneven refused to identify the big E oxide and should be checked, Dr. at the top of the chart. Suspicious- | Cox pointed out. ly the doctor picked up the lid of a big trash can, held it a few inches | items and remember that proper in front of the boy's nose,

"Can you see that?" he demanded. "Sure," was the reply. "Well, what is it?" asked the duhtion of this gas is produced by

doctor. "A nickle."

Then there was the one about the young negro who would not go up in a plane "because iffn do engine carbon monoxide is leaking into go dead ah don't want no bossman | the car. "Sleepiness, dizziness, fatelin' me to git out an' crank 'er."

es," he told a buddy. "Maybe not," the friend replied, "but dey can put you way up in front, give you a shovel an' let you

use yo' own judgment." But not all the anecdotes concerned those of a reluctant nature. There is a story, believed to be true of the boy with weak eyes who studied the eye testing chart for days until he could read even the smallest line from memory-but was turned down for flat feet before they got around to testing his eyes.

A mountaineer walked into the office of a board physician in Tennessee and said he was ready to go. After an examination the doctor told him he had better go home, that his feet were flat. "You couldn't stand up under Army marching," he

"I wisht I'da knowed that before I walked twenty-seven miles over them mountains to git here," the boy complained as he started back

The dignity of young officers and

DELMONTE PEACHES.

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D.M. FANCY TOMATOES,

D.M. PINEAPPLE JUICE.

D.M. RED SALMON,

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D.M. TOMATO JUICE,

LOG CABIN SYRUP.

GILT EDGE FLOUR

TEXAS ORANGES.

JOWLS, SEVEN STEAK,

**N**RESS **P**RINT **F**LOUR

BROWNS, 10c EdgmontSnaps,

BROWN'S 2 lb. Sun R Crackers

PINTO BEANS.

Those Flatfoot Army ALL MOTORISTS BEWARE SOME PEOPLE'S TAKING OF CARBON MONOXIDE

To minimize the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during winter weather, motorists are urged by Dr. George W. Cox state health officer, old, some new, have begun to go to check up now on the exhaust

"Colder weather will soon be here First 1940 joke is the story of and it will be necessary to drive in the young man who named his new closed cars. Carbon monoxide may baby Weather Strip because he seep inside from leaky connections hopes it will keep him out of the and overwhelm occupants of the car," Doctor Cox warned.

He said that "warming up" a car and the printable, ones are revivals in a closed garage is the greatest cause of carbon monoxine reaths.

"Pay particular attention to those carburetor adjustment causes minimum production of carbon monoxide and that the highest proan idling motor."

The state health officer said that headaches which occur during long drives may be an indication that tigue and in extreme cases, pa- of towels, blankets, sheets, etc., Another of the same race refused | ralysis, are other symptoms of carto volunteer for trench digging. bon monoxide poisoning. Truck was trundled off to jail coursing "Dey cain't make me dig no trench- drivers on long drives are particularly vulnerables," Dr. Cox stated

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and tasteless,. When it is in the air it gives no sign of its presence and is taken into the blood instead of oxygen. Sufferng or collapse result from lack of oxygen.

The same carbon monoxide proluced from exhaust gas of cars may also be a by-product of the incomolete combustion of fuel in homes, whether the fuel be gasoline, wood, oal, gas or oil. Such incomplete Mr. Rollins. ombustion is usually brought about y using heating apparatus improperly adjusted or constructed. Pearbon monoxide poisoning.

nes was illustrated by this one: A young soldier neglected to salite his Colonel. The Colonel stopped and said: "Young man, you had better get in the habit of saluing the officers. It doesn't matter about me but the next one you meet the human qualities of the older is liable to be a Second Lieutenant."

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10 lbs

48 lbs.

10 lbs.

126 size, 2 for

2 lbs for

Good Quality

COFFEE Vacuum Packed 2 lbs.

D.M. FRESH LIMA BEANS, No. 2, 2 for

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25c

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TO THE HEAVY LOSS TO THE HOTEL MANAGERS

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,

(San Angelo Standard Times)

A man checked into a hotel recently, paid for a \$1.75 room in advance, and took his suitcase with him to his room. The next morning he checked out, and the maid went up to clean his room. When she ame down she informed the manager that the blankets, the face and bath towels, the stationery, the sheets, the soap, the bedspread, the drinking glasses, the table scarfs Meets Her Brother In and the ash trays were missing.

Things like this, says Macy Rolins and John Powell, managers respectively of the St. Angelus and Cactus Hotels, shouldn't happen to M. Fadiman, Brooklyn, mother of

John Powell tells a story about another hotel manager's headache. day for the first time in forty-three and has been for several days. A sweet old lady, with the usual trappings of lavender and lace, had rented a room for several months and was about to leave the hotel. al large packing cases in her room that weren't there when she moved pried open a board in the side of one and found a blanket with the name of his hotel.

Subsequent investigation turned up several hundred dollars worth in the cases, and the sweet old lady and whooping like a longshoreman.

Traveling Heroes

The hotelman's hero according to kicked up more dust than the West Messrs. Powell and Rollins, is the traveling salesman, or any travel- ago. ing man. This isn't because they tell the best jokes, or figure in the abreast. The wire enclosed bull-pen, best ones, but because they make where labor is hired to build an hotels their home, are considerate army camp for 27,000 national of hotel property, appreciate good guardsmen due next month, is bulgservice, and don't expect credit ing with men. without proper identification. They are usually more genial, too, says rooms are worth a premium. Peo-

Towel snatchers are the worst and on the ground. curse. Macy Rollins says he has to buy 1,200 face towels and 600 keep things going. riodical check-ups of heating equip- bath towels every year and a half. ment and connections should be At 23 cents for the face towels and the police force is not big enough. made to forestall any possibility of 38 cents a short for the bath towels, says Mayor Wendell Mayes who it's enough to make a budget balanc- wants five more policemen and a ing hotel manager's arteries pop radio patrol car. like a string of fire-crackers.

John Powell adds a grim note to \$47,000 worth of pay checks Saturthe towel situation. If a towel is day. Everybody is as busy as war. missing, he says an investigation There's a big boom on. is made and the guest is watched on his next visit. Some report him to the state hotel association, who spread the word around. Pretty soon, apparently, the towel snatcher is pursued by whispers. Fingers Helling are pointed at him in crowds. He slinks about town like a lener. while ragamuffins hoot and

he doo-dad grabbers a bit, Mr. have a tendency to pocket silverware. Football teams he avers lamage done and to pay for it. To give an idea of the wear and ear of drinking glasses, Macy Rol-

every year and a half. Both the Cactus and the St. Angelus spend hundreds of dollars a ear on replacements of all kinds. and, if they didn't have to account for this, they could make the rooms more attractive with additional de-

ings says he buys 14,000 of them

orations, or lower the rate. Some wiseacres that skip with out paying forget to take along a uitcase or valuables worth more than the room rent, says Mr. Powell. The hotel often cames out a-

head on these deals Other liabilities include bad check igners. It is surprising, says Mr. Powell, how many signers with good references can turn out flexible hecks, of the vulcanized variety. Hundreds of dollars a year are lost by every hotel on this score, too.

However, one thing you can say or being a hotel manager is that o matter how bad times are, you ilways have a place to sleep-in fact you may have two or three hundred places to sleep.

DATE BUREAU ENDS CAMPUS LONELNIESS

STORRH, Conn., - How about a

Students at the University of connecticut don't have any troude at all. Two undergraduates have started a date bureau, and all co-eds who apply must submit he following information about

Color of hair, eyes and complexion, dancing ability what type males they prefer, and what kind of activity they like on their dates. snapshot of themselves also

must be submitted. The boys seeking dates then go through a card index and select

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Stone, of Talpa, visited Mrs. S. D. Stone

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Home Town PUTNAM

John Clements and Jack Ramsay of the Zion Hill community were circulating among friends. A-1 shape. Will you please give

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Earl Jobe who has been in the cotton fields about eighty mile west of Lubbock returned to hi home here Friday. He states there is lots of cotton to pick out there Quiz Expert's Mother yet; but the weather is getting bad and lots of the pickers are leaving

Mrs. W. M. Shelton and Mrs. Bo Texas After 43 Years Mancil were in Putnam Thursday afternoon looking after busines BROWNWOOD, Texas-Mrs. I.

Mrs. A. A. Brazel who has been

Rev. H. C. Reddock pastor of th nothing of his sister's whereabouts. First Baptist church, Putnam, A Mrs. Fadiman for a long time A. Davis pastor of the Baptis Beliboys noticed that she had sever- thought her brother was dead, but church at Baird, and Olin Welch a short while ago learned through pastor of the Clyde Baptist church another brother, Joe Mendelbaum are all attending the Baptist con in. Smelling a rat, the manager of Miami, Fla, that Charles was vention at Houston this week. They left Monday morning.

> Warren Everett spent the week end visiting his daughter, Mrs NAME FOR BROWNWOOD Floyd Coffey at Cottonwood. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Exell McMillan of up with a passing attack featured. They were sold to the Ram Brownwood as the site of Camp Pioneer spent the week end visiting by chunking of High Tarrant and duce company at Abilene, The Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and David Webster, to pick up the most means about \$375 dollars p People rushed here from every-Mrs. G. P. Gaskins. where in jalopies and big cars. They

Mr. and Mrs George Perigen and two daughters spent the week end they were out matched by the Clyde Scroggins of Admiral. Roads are choked with cars six visiting Mr and Mrs. W. L. White, | team fro mthe beginning. Mrs. White is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Perigen. Also Orville White and wife a son of Mr and Mrs. W. L. White came with them and are spending a few days with Ham and eggs skyrocketed. Hotel his parents.

> Mrs. Ruby Gordon of Fort Worth spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Morrison, Mrs. Gordon is a sister o Mrs. Morrison. \* \* \*

James Kennedy a student of the A and M College spent from Friday until Monday visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs, Clyde Kennedy,

Burette Ramsay makes largest cotton yield for this season. He was in town Sunday and in talking of his cotton crop stated that he was done picking and said that he had gathered 14 bales off of 22 acres. Figuring the bales to have nice time was enjoyed by all who an averaged 500 pounds the yield attended. per acre was 318 pounds of lint cottion for the United States is 252.2 bounds and this would be 66 pounds office Friday afternoon and stated over the average for the country. that the committee appointed sever-This was an income of \$27,03 per al days ago, to seek a market whereiere. This yield shows what good by they could pool their turkeys cultivation and scientific farming and secure a better price. He said

The Furnam football team played | sale this week, selling at from one the Clyde team at Clyde Friday and one half to two cents above afternoon on the Clyde field. This offers that had been made by the was a tie game between the two dealers, to individual sales. They eams and neither team had been beaten before this game, in district crop as well as this for \$14.00 per 2-B, but this game was won by hundred weight, and the light ones he Clyde team by 32 to 0.

Despite the wet rainey weather said they had contracted about 2500 and the heavy field, Clyde opened turkeys if they could be delivered.

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come to the producer the yardage. Rex Klepper two passhave been received from low The Putnam team played a good ers. The full committee game all the way through; but Mobly, Lester Stewart and

Srgt. Mayo C. Fowler, 1st The Zion Hill Demonstration club met in the club house Monday, Oct- Field, Texas, visited Miss! ober 28 with eleven members preremain for 30 days schooling Mrs. R. B. Taylor the president called the house to order. Mrs. Clydine Johnston gave a report on coun-

club organized to meet in the home IBER Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bently, who gave Friday & Satur TEX RITTER

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ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

on the pumpkin time han again, and of course ans Thanksgiving, and in ains Thanksgiving means otball game between the ng herd of this city and ittered foes the Rising o Thursday afternoon on

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Air Mechanic, Air Corps, R Smith Monday. He was en Biggs Field, El Paso, where he sails from San Francisco cember 17, to Honolulu, Har two years of foreign service.

-Cartoon - Comed

Sunday & Mond been changed to Cor-

of city council Wednestht after Alderman M. W. reported that he had reseveral complaints from on the street against e, Lindbergh avenue.

who have been complainthey wish to repudiate n of ocean-flying fame be-VICTOR McLAGLEN of his recent radio talks hey have interpreted as favorable to Germany in

ent European war.

ilmen in changing the ided to honor another Douglas Corrigan, who the world a couple or ago by flying the Atcean in a jalopy plane. street was named "Lindback several years ago the frenzy of public accorded the flyer after his

> op to Paris. of Callahan county refor military service reeir official questionnaires It is not known yet, whether or not any will rom this county for quite due to the unusually large

the wether local man ex-"That Norther is howln anti-new deal Democrat about the third term.

of volunteers from Callahan.

AUGHTER BORN LOCAL COUPLE WED. Mrs. Carl Champion, who

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REV. C. D. WOOTEN SUCCEEDS THRASH AT LOCAL CHURCH

Comes to Cross Plains Church From Granger Where For 3 Years He Served As Pastor

Granger, assumed duties as pastor of the First Methodist church in R. C. Warren, "Foxy" Cross Plains this week, succeeding onald Smith, Mike Moore, Rev. Floyd Thrash, who went from here to Hico. The Hico pastor was in turn transferred to Granger, effecting a triangular arrangement. lains will get along in a way next year without Rev. Floyd W. Thrash had served ces of these boys. Some of the Cross Plains church three years. re worn the colors for three



REV. C. D. WOOTEN

Evidencing the esteem in which Rev. Wooten was held by the people of Granger, is the following letter which was received yesterday by the editor of the Review from R. A. Alford, editor of the Granger | the First Baptist pe

News. The letter follows: "You will find the Rev. Wooten man of good personality, a splendid speaker and beloved by the people of Granger, particularly members of the Methodist church, after serving them three years as their pastor. All regret to see him leave and his fine family, but wish them well at their new location.

"During his residence here he has succeeded in improving the church in Plainview, where and parsonage to the amount of ployed by the Wester about \$750.00, and in other ways, has been helpful in developing a better spirit of cooperation among the members. The church at Cross | McDermett attended Plains is to be congratulated in having him as its pastor and I feel sure the people of Cross Plains will ome to love Rev. Wooten very

"In addition to his wife, Rev. Wooten has two daughters, Dorothy, age 11, and Virginia, age six." (signed), R. A. Alford.

BUSINESS PICKING UP SAYS COUNTY'S ONLY FORD DEALER

The Earl Johnson Motor Company of Baird, Callahan county's only Ford dealership, announces that it can now deliver new 1941 model Lincoln Zephyrs, Mercurys and Fords without delay. The organiation, headed by Earl Johnson, 1egularly employs six people. Ber nice Andrews is head of the sales department and Miss Dorothy Barnhill is office manager. The firm is located on the East side of North Main Street in Baird, less than a half block South of the court

"Business in Callahan county has aken a decided turn for the better in recent months and indications are now that 1940 will go down in the books as one of the best busi-Notember 13, in the ness years in the past 12", Mr Johnson declared.

mother and baby LOCAL EASTERN STARS TO HAVE BAKE SALE SAT.

> Cross Plains chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bake sale Saturday at Piggly Wiggly, the organization announced Tuesday. Cakes and pies will be the chief

Rev. C. D. Wooten, formerly of

MRS. MERREL Mrs. Merrel Burk ghter of Mr. and Mr. man of Cross Plai

named postmaster a

cording to word r the post office d Washington, D.C. Mrs. Burkett, for years, has acted as a master to the lat Burns of Burkett an youngest postmaste

James Hall Plainview Wed Nov

Announcement has ere of the marriage Texas, Saturday, N James Hall, for place, to Miss Nellie ed Saturday night a Rev. L. B. Reaves

Mrs. Fred George, Leon George, of O Katherine Hall, of C

The groom is the Mrs. I. H. Hall, of graduated from Cro school with the clas honors as an outsta The couple will m

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