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family since that time.

The telegram read:

Plains, as well as grand parents,

near relatives and a great host of

H. Davis, national chairman.

little difficulty in raising this sum.

ed out, have not yet contributed to

the Red Cross and from this group

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UNDEFEATED SIDNEY

TO PLAY BUFFALOES

The undefeated Sidney Eagles in-

vades Cross Plains high school gym-

asium Friday night to play coach

Socrates Walker's straight shoot-

ing Cross Plains high school Buf-

of the most spectacular cage games

As a semi-final attraction the

Sidney girls team will play coach

Robert Hill's Cross Plains lassies.

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of the main contenders in the dist-

HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

to be largely derived.

A number of persons, it is point-

"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'

The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942,

sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes."

No. 44

"Without offense to

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cap and gown. ou to a fairer place Oxford town."

Saturday. To speed curriculum, enabling recommended by the Bureau of U. S. Navigation. nt of agriculture.

Saturday holidays, the first to lose his life in the ser like that and the recent vice of his country during the preto help solve the sent war, will be held at the First farm labor caused by Baptist Church here Sunday morninducted into military ing at 11 o'clock in connection with service as a result of the regular Sabbath services.

the students in the parents here on December 21, two school system are weeks to the day after the dastardmes. So doubtlessly, ly attack on the United States' navhundred children will al stronghold in the Pacific. The eedom" campaign bethe farms.

cal business and pro-Tuesday are being deeal treat. In addition valuable service to the

its sincerest sympathy." ting of the body is to be ist church Tuesday of Every man in town is here is no membership or not. Plan to come

tells us that when "an object is struck by an orce" that a calamity

which plays in the gymnasium Friday scribed as being an force in the sports e'll string along with s as the "immovable you'd better turn out real treat that is sure

minary, the local girls engage the Sidney lasre also highly touted.

rried looks you've been the otherwise handfilling out their inhich were necessary.

makes him wish for a mows and a quiet fish-

lle of the night-2 a. m., day night.

Cross Plains business ill adopt the new day- rict meet at DeLeon. in the solar set-up here. have been going to work clock will now go at nine.

Memorial Service For Ray Smith Here Sunday FIRST LOCAL YOUTH State Land Office To Sell 230,000 Acres Of Public

COUNTRY'S SERVICE Life Claimed In Attack On 7. Rear Admiral Says. al Land Office at Austin. All bids seaman first class in the United in the General Land Office at or 5% interest, with interest falling right to reject any or all bids. The

School Property To Highest Bidders On April 7th Tuesday, April seventh, there will of 80 acres or more may be sold as he may desire, but no corporbe placed on the public market 230,- for cash or on time for at least one- ation will be permitted to buy any Pearl Harbor December 000 acres of State School Lands in fifth cash. All sales will be made of the land. In case two applicants Texas, according to announcement without condition of settlement on bid the same for any tract, and issued from the office of the Gener- the land. Land purchased on time, such bid is the highest, all bids will will have balance payable in 40 be rejected, and the land offered on any of the land must be received equal annual installments, bearing again for sale at a later date.

> cipal may be made at any time. land offered is located in some 117 Interest not paid when due, sub- phur and other mineral counties of the state, with some jects the land to forfeiture. Separ- from which sulphur may be derived. tracts being located in two coun- ate application must be made for each tract offered, and no applied tracts in the sale - some 170 -According to terms of the sale, ations will be accepted for only part with Hudspeth County having 76

before 10 o'clock the morning of due on November 1st of each year. of all oil and gas and other mineral "missing" following the Japanese April 7th. The State reserves the Part or full payment of the prin- on any of the lands as free royalty,

tracts of less than 80 acres will of any one of the offered tracts. Any and Hartley County some 60 tracts

T. E. BAUM RESIGNS

more to serve, having been elected by a wide majority in 1940. His chair will not be filled until at the Martin pointed out to the Review Wednesday morning that four

Mr. and Mrs. Baum have rented out their dwelling on East Eighth Street and plan to be away from Cross Plains at least a year to per-

Mrs. Sidney Foy In Race For Callahan County School Supt.

Mrs. Sidney Foy, of Baird, this aries to be held in July.

office, taught school in this county

During the months to come she the paper into bundles. plans to make an extensive campwas \$1,000.00. Then in the first successors are to be chosen by the shoved in to replace the regulars, aign, visiting as many communities papers and magazines brought 40 ial type, canning clubs, and a numwar relief call Callahan county city council of Cross Plains, when however, gave good accounts of and voters as time will permit. Her themselves and the lead was being announcement to the voters appears types of paper 25 cents per hundred. "Loans can be made to buy the on another page of today's issue of

> LOCAL CIVICS CLASS COMPLIMENTED WITH PICNIC WEDNESDAY

January 28.

church at six o'clock before going to the old Turkey Creek bridge for followed by games and songs.

After a one hour scavenger hunt. Mrs. Clyde D. Sims has returned Juanita Burks for refreshments of

Gave His Life

Ray Smith

For Second Term As County Judge

B. H. Freeland Tuesday filed official announcement of his candidacy for reelection to a second term fense agencies. as County Judge of Callahan county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. His statement to the voters appears on another page of today's issue of this newspaper. Judge Freeland has made a very are to be named. Mayor C. S. are in the county judge's office. In ed to comply with the plan as hand-

addition to the customary duties ed down to the local school board of the office he has been called upon by higher authorities. to serve as chairman of the recent | In the latter part of March and aluminum drive, the organization the first of April-when days get of 17 aircraft listening posts in the longer-school will start each morncounty, the registration of civilian ing 30 minutes earlier and dismiss year, the other three receiving two defense volunteers and a number of each afternoon a half hour earlier other national programs in keeping to give students an opportunity to with defense work. All of these help more at home each day, various duties he has performed | Between 85 and 90 percent of the with distinction, causing this coun- students in Cross Plains schools rety to be complimented by state and side in farm homes. national officials on at least two

> SCOUTS SELL WASTE PAPER FOR \$25.00

week filed official announcement of | Sale of scrap paper by the Cross her candidacy for the office of Plains Boy Scout troop has already County Superintendent, subject to netted \$25.50 and other sales are to Administration in cooperation with Callahan county was given a sup- local cemetery has been purchased lead and managed to increase it as the action of the Democratic prim- be made in the near future, reports county agricultural agents and Having worked for the past eight from the sale will be used in the years in the county superintendent's purchasing of uniforms for the for Callahan County said today that

call for the raising of only \$187.65 is pointed out that much of the opened up with sensational rallies. five years and been very active in The paper and corrugated card- 4-H clubs, FFA clubs, and other Red Cross work and the annual fund | board boxes piled in the Main St- rural youth organizations who canraising campaign for the national reet pen, as a conservation measure not get adequate financial backing fight against infantile paralysis, for national defense, is hauled reg- from other sources. Loans are not Mrs. Foy is widely and favorably ularly to a storing place on the limited to children of present FSA game saw many penalties for rules known by the citizens of Callahan school campus by the Scouts. They borrowers. have engaged a hay baler to bind "Types of projects include raising

Street inclosure, not only as a plies and other needed facilities." aiding in national defense as well.

Margaret Breedlove complimented Mrs. Albert C. Kunkle and son, of

Ray and Lacy bought a total of 1,800 furs paying for them \$1,258,64. Gary's Produce purchased 692 pelts for a total consideration of \$422.24.

to make a return to Austin of the number of pelts bought and the license number of the trappers from whom the purchases were made.

WEEKS OF SCHOOL

To Advance School Closing Weeks: Commencement Will Come On April 18th

Beginning this week Cross Plains

schools start operating on a six day week. In other words, there will be no Saturday holidays as heretofore. The six day school week is being recommended to rural areas by the state department of education to finish out the scholastic year earlier and thereby permit rural students to assist in farm work, in cooperation with national defense which is urging increased farm production. It is pointed out that this step is necessary in a great many cases due to

the fact that so many farm laborers have been inducted into military and defense lines. Teaching the 17 remaining Saturdays of the current school year

will cause the nine month term to end April 18, instead of the May eighth as originally planned. It remains to be seen whether or not other schools will fall in line on this six day per week plan, however, local authorities point out that the step is being urgently advocated by the state department of education in cooperation with suggestions from the office of the Secretary of Agriculture and various de

The action was tak n by the board of trustees in regular session Mon-

Busses will operate as usual making their runs on the same schedule

Food For Freedom Makes Available Loans To Youths

Loans to enable boys and girls in all farm and ranch families to help being made by the Farm Security

of pigs, calves, baby chicks, home It is pointed out that old news- gardens or the small-scale commerccents per hundred pounds and other ber of others," Mr. Shockey stated The public is urged to continue animals; for food, seed, and fertilizoading the waste paper in the Main er, spray equipment; canning supmeans of assisting the Scouts but | The principal purpose of these club loans is to enable all farm and ranch boys and girls to do their part in the "Food-for-Freedom" pro-

> percent interest." The County Agent said that loans will be made only to youths willing and able to carry out the project. Part of the loan funds can be to rent the necessary land if it is not available on the home farm.

Mr. Shockey said that he, the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Ellen Steffens and vocational teachers would furnish the instruction to club members in completing their project. .

CITY BUYS PROPERTY BY THE WATER TOWER

City officials this week closed a deal with Dale Gary for the vacant lots just West of the water tower on West 9th Street. The property is to be used to store the new maintainer and road working equipment. The jail and fire house are located near by. Considerations of the transaction were not immediately

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Our Special, 2 lbs. DRESSING. Pt. Jar ENING Red & White

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10 lb. Mesh Bag F. Del. doz.

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2 pounds Oriole. Fore Quarter

e Red and lite Store [Happy] Howell

SCHOOLS ADOPT SIX DAY WEEK and Lice on Chicken

etched in the hearts Plains friends as are my Aiken, Clarance Peevy and Bart , other local youths who supreme sacrifice in the e of their country in World

number one.
long as Old Glory waves and of a free country es like that of Ray man who died in moment giving their sacred principles of

u, happy gentlemen, ur good lives down. khaki and the gun

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tough on the kiddos to the well known Cross Plains boy,

revealed Tuesday that sing in a telegram received by his

vn the Luncheon Club wonderful fellowship.

Plains high school where he was an outstanding athlete, volunteered for service in the United States West Coast where his induction

the Sidney boys bask-

nances of a number of gnitaries are no doubt he troubles they've enturns and posting the

a bit in Callahan ee new candidates are today's issue of the several of the incumbto signify their ine war may not deprive joy of this biennial

* * * * * says when this warm sunshine hits his right

bag of golf sticks and fairways. faloes in what promises to be one

schedule Monday mornwith the rest of the seen on the local hardwoods in many you don't want to get up years. sted hour-just advance or clock one hour before

time, there will be little have been taking lunch part of this week in Comanche at ations of the disease. Friends here and son, Billy Joel, of Rechelle, to be present, according to an anlikely thereafter dine at the bedside of her grandfather, who are hoping for him a speedy and visited friends here the past week nouncement received from W. C.

JIM M'MILLAN ASKS FOR A SECOND TERM

Plains, this week announces his candidacy for re-election to a second term as County Commissioner from precinct four, comprising Atbenefit in the all out wire Tuesday night was the first Peak and Cross Plains, subject to additional news received by the the action of the Democratic pri-

mary to be held July 25. Mr. McMillan is now completing "After exhaustive search it has been found impossible to locate your his first term in the office, having been elected in November 1940 and son Marvin Ray Smith, seaman first therefore been officially declared to the fact that 1941 was one of the have lost his life in the service of wettest years in history, Mr. Mc-Millan was able to keep all lateral his country as of December seventh, 1941. The department expresses roads in his precinct passable and in a number of cases made perman-Ray Smith, a graduate of Cross ent improvements. This was ac complished in the face of the fact that he had only limited funds with which to work and inclement weath-

navy in November 1940. He was er reduced the number of working never home after leaving for the days and increased the need. Mr. McMillan is well known to Survivors include the bereaved and around this precinct for a great coach Russ Holland's Bulldogs and parents, one brother, Donald, and many years. His special word to thereby laid undisputed claim to four sisters, Earlyne, Patsy Ruth, the voters appears on another page the conference diadem. Lucille and Marie, all of Cross of today's issue of the Review.

MORE LAND BOUGHT FOR CEMETERY HERE

SUPPLEMENTARY QUOTA GIVEN COUNTY BY RED CROSS; LAST FOR '42 Two acres of land, just South of | Cross Plains got off to an early ring an unforseen disaster this will for every dollar paid by residents Plains 23, Brady 15.

dollar.

raised \$2,130.30, whereas the quota such necessity arises. Those who wish to contribute to increased as the game ended. was but \$2,000.00. To equalize both quotas with the supplementary call help pay for the newly acquired The victory was Cross Plains' the Review. only \$187.65 is needed, the Review and are urged to see one of the sixth straight in conference comwas told by Mr. Jones who predicted aforementioned trustees within the petition and concluded the current next few days.

> FORMER LOCAL BOY GAINS PROMINENCE bi-district competition.

Chas. Frank Hemphill, Jr., wired is father in Cross Plains Monday training, which is thought to be a Federal Bureau of Investigation, han replaced them. which body he has been associated since April 28.

Plains for a few days. EARL COCHRAN VERY ILL IN HOSPITAL AT BAIRD

Charles Frank told his father

than upon completion of the Wash-

ington training he hoped to be able

to visit friends in and around Cross

Earl Cochran, of Cross Plains, is First game is to start promptly in a Baird hospital where he is reported to be seriously ill. He was said yesterday to be suffering with Miss Grace Lacy spent the first influenza together with compliccomplete recovery.

Income Tax Man To Be Here Feb. 27th

Deputy Collector H. C. Broaddus of the internal revenue department will be in Cross Plains at the Citizens State Bank February 27 from 8:30 p.m. until five p.m. to render assistance with income tax problems to any who desire it.

1942, when the current filing period for income tax returns Cross Plains Wins

District Cage Title

As Brady Is Beaten

This will be the only visit to

Cross Plains by an internal re-

venue man until after March 15,

Cross Plains high school Buffaloes completed their conference basketball schedule at Brady Friday the electrotate, having resided in night with a 46 to 27 conquest of

> Despite the fact that the local won by a 19 point margin the Bull dogs were very much in the game until the final whistle. The contest was packed with thrills and local fans said it was one of the fastest ourt contests they had ever wit

plementary Red Cross quota this by the Cross Plains Cemetery As- the game grew older, however, on at week, according to word received sociation through cooperation with least three occasions the Bulldogs Tuesday from C. V. Jones, county the city council. The land is being drew within striking distance but chairman. The recent quota will paid for by public subscription. It each time coach Soc Walker's boys more in Callahan county, and bar- funds are yet to be subscribed, and The half time score was Cross

be the last Red Cross appeal for outside the city limits, the local Officiated by Nat Williams, Bal-1942, Mr. Jones was told by Norman city government will match another linger school superintendent, the It is pointed out that Callahan A board of trustees for the cem- infractions and Cross Plains wound county. county raised \$837.05 in the annual etery is composed of Drew I. Hill, up with two first stringers riding roll call drive, whereas the quota E. I. Vestal and V. C. Walker. Their the bench, fouled out. The reserves,

> schedule with no defeats or ties The thundering herd will not be certified as the district champion and represent this circuit-8-A-in

For Cross Plains the starting Edward Coppinger, at guards; night from Las Vega, Nevada, that Moony Scott at center, and Putter he was being flown to Washington Joy and Mike Moore at forwards. to attend to undergo special re- In the closing frame Pillans and Scott went out via the foul route pre-requisite to promotion in the and Oliver Robbins and Neal Stra-

> MRS. CLYDE D. SIMS IS BACK AT WORK AT BANK

to her post in the Citizens State | cookies and candy. Bank after an absence of about two weeks, occasioned by injuries sust ained when she fell from a horse. Friends were indeed gratified to see her back on the job and learn that she had sustained no permanent injury from the mishap.

FROM CITY COUNCIL Freeland To Run

T. E. Baum resigned as a memb er of the city council in regular ession of the body Tuesday night. He explained that recent attacks of asthma necessitated his removing from Cross Plains to Brownwood, where the malady is less bother-

Mr. Baum had some 14 months councilmen would be chosen in the election and the four would draw to see which of the quartet would fill out Mr. Baum's term of one

year tenures.

members of the Civics class of Cross | Breckenridge. Plains high school with a picnic and scavenger hunt Wednesday evening. The class met at the Baptist

a picnic supper, after which, was with Harold Browning's group dedeating the Leonard Pillans team. the class met at the home of Miss

AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES MEET NEXT MONDAY NITE

Regular meeting of the Eugene Bell American legion post will meet in regular session' at Baird Monday evening at 7:30 at the T & P banquet room. All members are urged White, Post Adjustant.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton have Misses Geneva Marshall and as their guests this week, Mr. and gam. The loans can be made for

> 2.492 FURS BOUGHT HERE FOR \$1,258.64

Two Cross Plains fur dealers bought 2,492 pelts during the season just closed for which they paid trappers a total of \$1,680,88. This, despite the fact that fur men say the season just ended was considered far below

The local buyers are required

T. B. WILSON IS HONORED WITH A SURPRISE PARTY

Jones and Mrs. T. B. Wilson enter- day afternoon, January 29, in the tained Friday evening, January 30, home of Mrs. C. D. Lane. The quilt in the home of the latter, with a was not completed, therefore, the surprise birthday party, honoring T. club met with Mrs. Lane Thursday

Games of "42" were the chief diversion of the evening, of which, T. Y. Woody was high score winner O. G. Ballard, Mrs. C. E. Atwood, and Travis Foster was low score

At refreshment time a plate, consisting of tuna fish salad sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cake and coffee, was served to each of the *********** following members of the Cross Plains Fire Department: V. C. Walker, T. Y. Woody, Pat Allen, LeRoy Butler, Lester Hoover, C. C. Holdridge, Travis Foster, Claude Foster, L. F. Foster, C. R. Sheppard, J. M. McMillan, Lloyd Mc- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Wrink-Millan, Owen Renfro and T. B. le this week. Wilson.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON AT THREE

of the regular Bible Study program, church Sunday morning. when the W.M.U., met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church at read by Mrs. Mamie Swafford.

Those present were: Mrs. A. J. week. Mathis, Mrs. C. E. Poe, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Mrs. | C. H. Lovelady of Abilene spent O. G. Ballard, Mrs. Ray Tyler, Mrs. folks. Carl Autrey, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. Walker Respess, Mrs. L. F. Foster, Mrs. L. L. of Fort Worth visited in the home Houser, Mrs. Earl Pyle and Miss of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

The Women's Missionary Union have requested publication of the er, which should cause more seryoung folks with a social at the however, a goodly number were prepleasore-loving people, dishonoring God's day, picnicking and bathing, and now the seashores are barred.

"We have preferred motor travel Purvis home. to church going, and now there is no fuel for our motors. We have the bells cannot ring except to warn us of invasion. We have left our churches half empty on the Lord's day, and now the buildings are in their Sunday dinner guests.

Lord is now taken from us for tax- and Mrs. Otis Purvis and children es. The food for which we forgot who live in this community. to say, thanks, is now unattainable, Nights we would not spend in prayer are now spent in anxious air raids. The evils of modernism we Germany in death struggle, which

produced these teachings. In view of such results the truth of God's plain words ought to sink ! into pecple's hearts all over the world: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land", (11 Chron, 7:14).

Mr. and Mrs. Glavis Dunr. and sons left Sunday for Dallas, after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee

THANK YOU FRIENDS

We take this method of expressing our sincere gratitude for the SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY many cards, visits, flowers, and numerous expressions of sympathy during our recent illness. May the best be yours.

Eli and Kate Powell

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SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas, (6tc)

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MC'S VARIETY

Cross Plains

MRS. C. D. LANE HOSTESS TO SALLY QUILTERS THURSDAY

Mrs. Lester Hoover, Miss Mavis The Sally Quilt Club met Thursafternoon, February 5, also.

Those present were: Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. Henry Meador, Mrs. Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. Charles Taylor and the hostess, Mrs Lane. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Thursday afternoon, February 12.

ATWELL

Lee Wrinkle of Bronte is the

Mr. and Mrs. Keelon Riffe and baby moved to Cross Plains Tues-

Rev. Glenn Purvis of Brownwood Mrs. A. J. Mathis was in charge preached at the Missionary Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McKinley three o'clock. The devotional was and sons of Big Spring visited in the S. A. Black home last of the

A. L. Dean, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. the last fourth Sunday with home * BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scott and son Foster during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Purvis had as life, worship and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Purvis and of Democracy and Liberty. We would not listen to the way children of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. of peace, and now we are forced to Glenn Purvis of Brownwood, Louis The Purvis of Rule, Winona Purvis and money we would not give to the Verna Curry of Brownwood, Mr.

> The ladies of the community met in the home of Mrs. Annie Brashear lunch was served at the noon hour. Winchester of Abilene. There were 20 women present in-

Largest Ranch in U. S.

The King Ranch, in Texas, is said to be the biggest ranch in the United States. It covers an area oneways; then will I hear from heaven, third the size of the state of Dela-

> The men, it is complained, leave their ashes scattered over the floors | knife and fork in his hand? and tables. And yet the girls keep

marrying these disorderly critters. TEXAS U. S. APPROVED BABY PULLETS and BABY CHICKS the fork?

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us today for your package

organs of the digestive tract.

across the side of the plate. 2. No.

3. With the fork.

4. No. It should be laid across the plate

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nowing Children

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

First Meeting of War Labor Board



First meeting of the new National War Labor board. Among the members attending (seated, left to right): rice chairman, George W. Taylor; Chairman William H. Davis, chairman of national defense mediation soard, and Frank P. Graham. Standing, left to right: E. J. McMillam; Matthew Woll; Walter C. Teagle; A. W. Hawkes; Roger D. Lapham; George Meany; Thomas Kennedy and R. J. Thomas.

Mrs. Ross Wagner and children

Elbert Smith, Louis Gordon, Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. McClellan

Bowie, were week end visitors in wood visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long and

Long at Byrds Monday.

* ******** * with friends and relatives.

****** Last Sunday was the beginning of the fifth year as pastor of the Baptist church here. Four years have Cross Plains. brought many changes. Not more than fifty per cent of the congreg-Misses Bobbie Nell Brashear and ation that were present four years and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holdridge following, from an English preach-ar which should cause more ser. Lavern Lovelady entertained the ago were present four years and son, Charles Mac, visited in

There are many demands today Miss Verna Curry of Brownwood on all of us. But, what about the as their guests the past week end, for future Delivery on PROTECTspent the week end in the J. P. church? Just let it alone and it Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Childress and a ED BASIS. ignored the ringing of the church bells calling us to worship, and now the week end with Louise Law- of crisis the church should be our one meeting place to give and receive the highest and best that is in

So next Sunday be in your place in the church, the sure foundation Cordially yours, Rev. C. E. POE, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Griffin, Floyd Mitchell and S. E. Pennington, of Brownwood, visited friends in Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims had as would not fight and now we face the Tuesday of last week and sewed for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. the Red Cross, A covered dish J. R. Starnater and Mr. and Mrs

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below,

1. When a person passes his plate ond serving, should he keep his

may one stir it continuously until it has cooled enough?

3. Is butter correctly put on baked potatoes with the knife or with

NOW, or Booking on PROTECTED 4. When a knife is not being used may one place it so that the cutting edge is against the plate and the handle is resting on the

5. Is it good manners to mop up the gravey on one's plate with a

What would you do if-You are hostess deciding where

your dinner guests are to sit-(a) Put husbands and wives ext to each other? (b) Arrange your table so that

husbands and wives are not seated

next to each other? 1. No. He should place them

TEXAS U. S. APPROVED BABY

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas, (6tc)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant were Waco visitors Sunday.

Billy Blakeley, of Aspermont, was visitor here the past week end.

G. M. Sims was an Abilene visitor Tuesday afternoon.

ited friends and relatives here the in the home of her first of the week. M. E. Howell and daughter, Jim-

Temple Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edington and Mrs. E. E. Thate were Cisco to his home here from Pa

visitors Saturday afternoon.

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spent the past week end in Albany Leota visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robinson of Dunhill in the British Em Hamlin, visited friends and relativ- ing. New York City, is g es here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and Mr.

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Mis-spend 15 minutes a day and,

which was going to be fed to hogs. were seen in a single day recently could have been counted on the day of the occasion.

and you have thousands upon thousands of loaves of bread being fed out-law horses and wild steers. to the hogs weekly-at a time when of defense. Consider the electric power (vital to national defense) and the manpower (which is even and Fred Cutbirth, more vital) that were consumed to wasted bread.

Why does this situation exist and can't something be done about it? L. Self of Terrell, president of the Independent Bakers Association of condition-and his organization offers a solution.

The cause, he declares, is that each baker serving a grocery tries to out-do his competitors in the size of the pile of loaves he stacks on the store table, on the theory fred Brigner. that the bigger the mound of his bread, the more likely the customer many loaves because he feels he attract the customer's eye.

baker's truck comes around and tween the wrist and elbow. He was Hotel in Rising Star. It it with full understanding of hundreds of truckloads, is disposed his injury was dressed, and at prethe responsibility involved that I of for almost nothing as food for sent he is doing nicely.

The remedy? Self says it is for the grocer to pay for all the bread I feel that I am qualified by he gets. In this way, the merchant training and experience to perform will order from each baker only the the duties of this office, and if elect- amount that he needs. That will ed, I shall do so to the utmost of eliminate this staggering waste that not merely runs into thousands of dollars each week but represents the loss of materials, electric power and man-power that the nation needs

It is estimated that the amount of bread so wasted each week represents the output of every bakery in Texas for one day out of seven! Self hopes that Texas citizens will write to Leon Henderson, the national price administrator in Washrelatives here the latter U. S. Approved, "At no higher price ington, and to their Congressman and urge that the proposed remedy be adopted for the duration of the

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Beware of one who is always

An old mountaineer, who had never visited a town of any size before, decided to accompany his son to a small nearby city and see what the place looked like. Climbing out of the car on the main street, the old man appeared fascinated by the pavement. He scraped his feet on the hard surface and bent over and touched it with his

Amazement turned to scorn, and drawled: "Well, I don't blame 'em for building a town here. This ground is too durn hard to plow,

parson impressively, as he led her into the brook for baptism, "I's gwine to lead you out inter dis heah stream and wash out every spot o' sin you's got!"

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NEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAYS

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

October 20, 1922: Mr. and Mrs

thrown from the buggy at a point

some distance up the road. They

possible, and what seems a most

miraculous escape, with the excep-

sand and dust which was deep in

the road, and slightly stunned by

the fall, their baby was not serious-

December 15, 1922: Mrs. Homer

Walker, a young woman at Baird,

while at work near a gas stove last

of cotton and as the flames sprang

up, ran screaming into the yard. V.

G. Haggard, living next door, heard

her screams and ran toward her,

ran. When he over-took her she

clothing, badly scorching one of his

Mrs. Walker sustained severe

July 21, 1922: Melvin Dams was

burns and her back was a solid

ly injured.

April 14, 1922: Hackberry Slim, Owen Baum and their infant child manager of the big Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion that will take place in about two months old, were the Cross Plains Friday and Saturday, victims of a frightful occurrence April 21 and 22, is busy arranging last Saturday evening when their to make the occasion one of the erstwhile faithful and trusted famigreatest attractions of its kind ever ly horse, which they were driving put on in this part of the country. on the road near Dressy, frightened Hackberry Slim is the rider who at a cow in the road and ran away. do some of this before Rifle, Mrs. Otis Purvis, Mrs. J. P. at the end of the year, you will accomplished the marvelous feat of Mr. Baum held fast to the rein and Purvis, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Ben have wasted nine days of 10 hours passing from his horse, while the was able to keep the flying buggy horse was going at full speed, to the in the road for some distance until back of a wild steer and riding the the horse ran into a ditch and turn-Seven trucks, loaded with bread long horn to a finish at the Rising ed the vehicle over, throwing its Star Rodeo. Two champion girl occupants to the ground. Here the riders will participate in the Cross greatest of their fright and exciteheading east out of Dallas. No doubt Plains Rodeo, and every class of ment was experienced when they an equal number of such trucks riding is being arranged for each realized that the baby had been

Among the famous lady riders who are on the program for each returned to the baby as quickly as Multiply this by all the cities, day of the rodeo, are Misses Billie large, medium and small in Texas, and Curley Seale of Callahan County. These young ladies will ride tion of being almost covered with

A dozen or more of the most fampaper, flour, sugar, yeast, milk and ous men riders are also enlisted for shortening should be conserved for the riding contests, among whom our fighting forces and the civilian are Fred Alvord, Checkers Barnard, population forming the second line Wild Cat Bill, Dick Bird, Guy Weeks, Price Odom, Will Cutbirth, Ed Horn, Lamar Henry, Bob Estes | Saturday morning, ignited her dress

May 5, 1922: Rain on every night produce this mountain of vitually that was planned for the closing exercises of the Cross Plains high school has to a great extent inter- pulling out his pocket knife as he fered with carrying out the programs in a manner desired by the was completely enveloped in flames. faculty and pupils, and at this writ- He cut and tore off her burning Texas, has an explanation for the ing the exercises are not completed. Following are in the graduating hands.

class of the closing term: Irene Jones, Clara DeBusk, Winnie Swan, Willie Swan, Mickey Ruth Brewer, blister. Although the flames ran Edith Odom, C. S. Boyles, Jr., Rob- higher over her head, her beautiful ert Howard, Louie Langley, Wini- hair was not even singed.

July 7, 1922: T. N. Hutchinson instantly killed at Pioneer Tuesday sustained a broken right arm Wed- afternoon of last week by the acnesday of this week as a result of cidental discharge of a gun in the is that each baker leaves far too getting the arm caught in a belt on hands of a boy. Mr. Dams' home a machine at the Electric Shoe Shop was in Fort Stockton and his remust make this showing in order to of which he is the owner. Mr. Hut- mains were shipped there by the chinson was working at the mach- undertaking department of the Hig-But the grocer gets the bread on ine and attempted to remove a belt ginbotham Bros. and Co. While consignment-he pays only for the when his arm caught in the belt working in the oil field he was loaves he sells. Next morning, the and was broken about half way be- making his home at the Livingston able to shut off the motor and walk these represent the bread that, by to the office of Dr. Howard where Today's science is tomorrow's en-

Girls ask how they can get husbands? Considering how many husriate to ask how they can escape

A very beautiful song was written bout the end of a perfect day. Most people's experience of the end of a perfect day is that usually brings. quite a sizable bill for expenses.

Parents, they say, fail to understand the needs of youth. Pop says down. that if he complied with all the needs of youth, he would hardly have the use of the car one evening

The old rhyme said the man in the moon came down too soon. He will be wise not to come down at all, when he sees how like the Old Harry the people behave on his

Pa says the women folks are never satisfied, and that if you put bands act, it might be more approp- them in the Garden of Eden, they would complain that the leaves had not been raked up under the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil.

Why do brides wear long trains at weddings? Don't exactly know, but these costumes should at least show the bridegroom that he has to be careful about how he puts his foot

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If I were able to bequeath to every young man one virtue, I would give him the spirit of divine discontent, for without it the world would

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From Mirror of World Opinion in

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Foy, of Chistian Science Monitor:-Let us remember that when the Baird, transacted business in Cross war is over we shall have a world new one will be one-half copper. to reconstruct, and that the edifice The subcommittee acted at the 50 per cent of the world's diamond A wave of fresh research, set in fight, and the winning fight it in bombers and heavy artillery. such a spirit that when the end Miss Maxine Hise, student in comes we can still say, with Abra- U. S. TO OFFER WHEAT

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* The Duke of Connaugh, last sur- ed, will be made at a price delivered master supply officer at Fort Mason the past two years, according to * viving son of Queen Victoria of of less than 90 cents a bushel, ex- decided after sending large ship-* in England. He was 91 years old. counties where the 1941 wheat loan the Ninth Corps area, Hawaii, the sons engaged exclusively in re-* The Duke was born on May 1, 1850 value was below 90 cents. * and lived to see the fourth gener-

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ful and capable official. Cornelious Elliott and Billy Daydson, of Wichita Falls, spent the eek end here with their parents.

Hot Lunches for Boys and Girls in Britain

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,



American food sent to Britain lost their homes through bomb- British towns and cities, in simiis put to good use in the emer- ing. Their school teachers help lar homeless condition, are being gency feeding centers. Shown serve them with piping hot stew. well fed at low cost at community here are boys and girls who have Thousands of people throughout feeding centers.

\$300,000,000 TO BE SPENT

ON INDUSTRIAL RE-

SEARCH THIS YEAR

Chemical experts who stress the

logical to expect that well in excess

of \$300,000,000 will be spent this

year for basic production research

throughout the United States. About

the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh

Pa. This represented a 25 per cen-

there is an intense activity mani-

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speedily new processes and prod

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companies spend something like six

per cent of their annual net incom

increased their investigational per-

200,000 New Products

mately 200,000 products have con

And it is interesting to note that

about 40 per cent of all the prod-

ncts that are now being turned out

company is delving into every pos-

sible field that will eventually aug-

would not be surprising if this one

concern's annual research appro-

priation shall approximate \$10,000,

Chemical companies, makers of

photographic materials, printers

paint makers, silk manufacturers

rubber companies, food organiza

tions, steel producers, mining com-

panies, automobile makers, utilities

lectrical manufacturers, telephone

ompanies, railroads and a long list

of other large American concerns

ire constantly increasing their re-

search appropriations since they re-

gard this work as a necessary ad-

America Never Stands Still

An one research authority put it,

American industry never stands

Three hundred agencies are spon-

soring more than 800 institutional

research fellowships, in addition to

other grants. State universities em-

ploy more than 2,000 chemists, and

experimental stations 400. Some-

thing like 16,000 chemists, 15,000

engineers, 2,500 physicists, and 2,000

Close to 2,000 scientists are at

metallurgists are engaged in system-

atic industrial research.

junct of their business.

SILVER AND HALF COPPER

the nickel—the magic touchstone guardians. They are taught to growing importance of this great that operates the telephone, the tackle anyone who seeks to board American industry say it is only A Senate judiclary subcommittee

nickel and one-fourth copper; the

we want to build can never rise on request of Donald M. Nelson, the Conner Elliott, of Mineral Wells, foundations of revenge and sup- nation's war production chief. He spent the week end here with his pression. Let us fight the good said nickel was needed vitally in Africa.

for all, with a desire to bind up the WASHINGTON, D. C .- Approx- Johnson to the hospital when the wounds of the war, and with a de- imately 100,000,000 bashels of wheat stork overtook the car in a tunnel trial research of the United States termination to achieve and cherish will be offered for sale by the Com- beneath the Alameda and Contra is contribute to naa just and lasting peace among ourmodity Credit Corporation to pro- Costo county line. Her parents do tional defense, to bring about imselves and with all nations-Miami ducers of livestock, dairy and poul- not yet know in which county to provements in raw and finished matry products for use as feed, the register her birth.

Purpose of the offer, the depart- BRISBANE, Australia - Ausment said, is to aid producers to tralia, in all-out effort to defeat exclaim, "My word! Now how did make additional storage space avail- ing to keep prison, concentration

No sales, the department explain-

How It Was Named

The French in Canada called the soldier of 1942 wears size 32 shorts, He served as field marshal in the red cedar "baton rouge", or "red size 36 undershirt, size 15-33 shirt, British army the greater part of his stick," so when they found it grow- size 38 regular coat, size 38 over-* life and was said to have been a ing in Louisiana, they named their coat, size 8-9 gloves, size 7 1-8 hat,

Collies as Watch Dogs As a new protection against air

plane sabotage, German shepherd dogs are being trained at the Van rities have finally caught up with Nuys airplane factory as night

> There was not a single wild ring ed States until 1881, when the bird according to a survey by Dr. Wilwas introduced into Oregon from liam A. Hamor, associate director of

> South Africa produces more than supply. An additional 44 per cent is motion by unlooked-for wartime supplied by other diamond fields in demands, is sweeping the field, and

> ALAMADA, Cal. - Baby Linda branches of manufacture. It is also Johnson is waiting for the county pointed out that in various fields

Snakes Aid Against Hitler

camps and other military concernresins, textile fibers, foods, chem AVERAGE SOLDIERS WEARS 8-E SHOES, NO. 11 SOCKS

The average American soldier of 11 socks, Col. E. J. Riley, quarterdata assembled from 2,350 concerns, employing more than 70,000 per-Philippines, Alaska and Panama.

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work for the national defense re- of national defense. Inch. search committee in American institutions and laboratories.

Research authorities who contin ually emphasize the need for more physicists, metallurgists, electrical and mechanical engineers, estimated that 1,400 out of 4,100 physicists are hard at work investigating problems

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Figure 2 For a series of the s Large Package - 750 Small Package 35

and Mrs. R. C. Brown week end. Vondelle has ng a defense school in

PIONEER

Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. and her children, Dorand William Emory and of Rising Star went to visit Lieutenant and Lieutenant James of the Phoenix, Arizona They expect to stay in until Friday.

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County Agent

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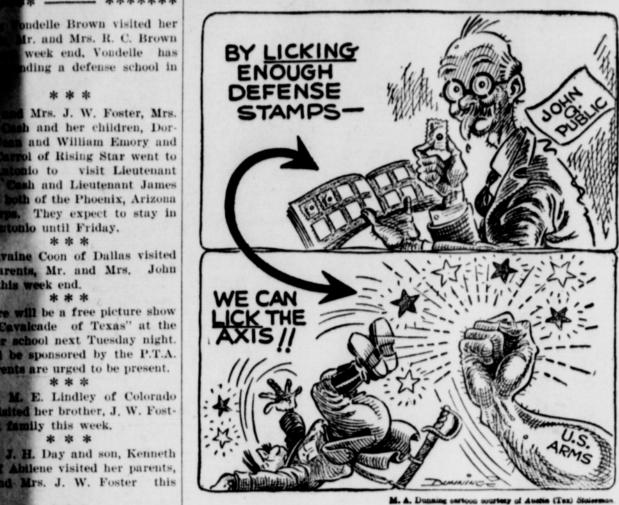
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SOMETHING ALL CAN DO PIONEER



County Agent Says --

demonstrating in poultry.

These sales, exclusive of some

Boys from several counties made

Fort Worth last year, sales from a

In Baylor County, a new type of

commercial calf feeding was started

which offered opportunities to many

boys who did not care to feed and

finish calves for slaughter. Forty

five heifers and 25 steers were

bought at \$9 and \$10 per hundred,

sold after 180 days of feeding at an

average weight of 565 pounds. The

steers brought \$10,90 per hundred

and the heifers \$9, or a total of

es, to the seven boys participating

Five years ago the Coryell Coun-

ty 4-H Club boys set a goal of "bet-

ter pigs on Moryell County Farms.'

The success of this program is indi-

cated in the statement of one farm-

ers that he could take the cutback

home meat out of them "and get

twice the size on them that I could

The 1.971 boys' 4-H Clubs in Tex-

as in 1941 had a total enrollment

of \$33,592. This represented 97

fewer clubs and a drop of 509 in

enrollment compared with 1940. The

decline, Johnson, says was due larg-

ely to consolidations and added voc-

ational teachers. There were 2,-

386 adult local leaders and 499

older boys who served in the same

capacity. Boys in the 12-year

bracket led in enrollment according

to ages with 5,598 and these one

year older were a close second with

5,293. During the year, 367 judg-

ing and 214 demonstration teams

were trained, and 108 counties had

Thousands of club members at-

tended the 193 county and district

livestock shows during 1941 where

than \$32,000 in prizes. Attendance

at the Short Course at A. and M.

College numbered 1,070 and 500

were present at the educational en-

campment in the Texas State Fair.

The contribution of Texas 4-H

club members to Food For Victory

was impressive. A breakdown of

their production shows that it would

have provided each of 17,055 fight-

ing men with 600 lbs., of fruit and

vegetables; 31,900 with 200 pounds

eggs; 83,772 with 40 pounds of cot-

with 365 pounds of dressed beef,

pork, mutton, and poultry. In ad-

dition, they own 1,851 dairy cattle

which have a potential production

sufficient to supply 22,643 men with

one pint of milk daily for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Huntington

had as their guest this week, their

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY

son, B. W., of Grande Prairie.

ordinary chicks."

4-H councils.

from so-called cheap pigs."

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At Liberty Sunday Like most of America's color-

Film Of 2 Gun Gal

'Belle Starr' To Be

ful and fascinating figures, Belle Starr has taken her place on the

James in skirts and she was one of men in American history

has been produced by 20th Cen-

featured roles, comes to the Liberty Theatre Sunday and Monday. It has been said that Belle was

yet filled in. But her exploits have become legendary through Missouri. She had not only daring, but wit and charm as well. She was the undisputed ruler of her band and she could draw and shoot with the best of them, not excluding such redoubt-

Legend and fact both have it that she never fired a shot when a smile would do the trick, and she achieved a great deal more through the use of feminine wiles than she did

"Belle Starr" was born in 1846 and the film story opens in her home in Carthage, Missouri at the close of the Civil War and incorporates her most amazing adventures. Legend says that she became an outlaw after the Yankees had killed her

The picture also concentrates on the dashing guerilla leader Sam MRS. GEORGE SCOTT Starr, whose band she joined. Scott has his most romantic role to date

While Irving Cummings was dir-The film, "Belle Starr," which photographing exteriors and back- which was followed by a social grounds for the film. They spent hour. tury-Foy in Technicolor with Frank- most of their time in and around olph Scott and Gene Tierney in top | Noel and Pineville, Missouri, where "Jesse James" was filmed.

Miss Tierney, the New York society girl and stage actress who also a Confederate spy, but there scored in the film "Tobacco Clark, Mrs. Bill Davidson, Mrs. A. is considerable doubt as to that. Road," was selected by Cummings L. Dean, Mrs. O. G. Ballard, Mrs. In fact, the record is a little con- to portray Belle Starr after some Foster and Mrs. Henry Williams. fused and there are blank periods 47 other actresses had been tested. in her life which history has not According to Cummings her tests were the best he had seen in many anche, was a visitor here Sunday.

brother Ed, to whom she was deep- | years of watching Hollywood hope-

ENTERTAINS ALETHEAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. George B. Scott entertained ecting the principal company in the Alethean Sunday School class, Hollywood, Otto Brower took a sec- of the First Baptist Church, with ond troupe, including 25 photo- a social in her home Friday aftermeen, a "petticoat terror," a Jesse graphers and technicians and sever. noon, January 30, at two o'clock. al actors, to Missouri, where six The president, Mrs. H. C. Will weeks were spent filming the trials | iams, read the devotional and was and haunts of Belle Starr and in charge of the business meeting,

> The hostess passed a refreshment plate of chicken salad sandwiches, cookies and coffee to the following Smith, Mrs. L. L. Houser, Mrs. Jeff

Mrs. Cleve Callaway, of Com-

Higginbotham Bros. & Company

B. H. Freeland and Leslie Bryant of Baird, were visitors here

Lester Dye visited friends in Mineral Wells and Grayford Saturday and Sunday.

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I am taking this means to thank you for the past favors that you have done for me. I am asking you missioner Precinct 4, in the coming election July 25. I have given you the best service that I was capable of giving under the past conditions, hoping that I have given you the service that you expected.

> I Remain yours truly, J. M. McMILLAN

able figures as Jesse James, whom However, she was not a killer.



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Why do we attend the worship might say that each person could week. We regret to see our citizens stay at home and pray and sing move away and read the Bible by himself. This is true to some extent; and there Mrs. H. S. Varner, has had the may be in this community those flu for the past week. who cannot attend a church and who truly worship alone, yet, we Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graves and deal to us to meet our friends, to shake hands with them, to sing and to pray with them. While it is Mr. and Mrs. Art Yarbrough and this fellowship we find strength. A week end. church and its services are as strong and as effective as is the Christian Fellowship between its members.

Sunday morning have been testify- water last week end. ing to the fact that the Lord was in our service and blessed us as we Mrs. Tom Clinton of Putnam visithought together on the great sub- ted Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennett Sunject of FAITH. Five members were day afternoon received into the church last Sunday and two others are to be received V. L. Fulton visited with his son next Sunday. Cecil Fulton of McAllen who is The theme Sunday will be "Loyseriously sick.

alty to Christ."

Sheriff C. R. Nordyke and F. E. Mitchell of Baird, were Cross Plains visitors Monday.

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Short Subjects and War News

-Coming Soon-"HONKY TONK"
YANK IN THE R.A.F" "YOU'LL NEVER GET

RICH"

services in our churches? Some children moved to Cross Plains last

are truly regretful because they son of Brownwood visited her sister, miss so much. It means a great Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willolghby Sun-

hard to describe, we can feel the baby of Victoria visited her parents, fellowship that exist between us. In Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy last

Mrs. H. T. Peevy and children visited Mr. and Mrs. James Carp-Come Let Us Worship Together. enter and baby of Abilene and Mr. Those present for the service last and Mrs. Raymond Woody of Sweet-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams family of Leuders visited in the were Rising Star visitors Sunday. | home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thom-

as last Wednesday. Mrs. C. C. Elliott, Gwynn, were business visitors in Baird Wednes- Mrs. Joe Arvin of Baird visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S Varner first of week.

Rev. A. R. Posey filled his ap-

children were with him.

PULLETS and BABY CHICKS | Doc Long of Cross Plains is very NOW, or Booking on PROTECTED | sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levi Bennett.

> Stanley Coppinger of Denver City risited home folks last week end.

> They are drilling day and night the O. F. Bennett well. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifton of

visited home folks this week The H. D. Club will meet with cent. Mrs. H. S. Varner Friday afternoon.

LEGION POST THANKS

In behalf of the Tommy Aiken land, post commander, this week thanked the people of Cross Plains men. He further announced that another similar observance, honor- UNION DEMONSTRATION ing other Callahan county boys who CLUB TO MEET WITH are to soon enter the service of their MRS, YARBROUGH FEB. 1

CARD OF THANKS

or the lovely flowers they gave." May God bless every one of you The Burks Family

Mrs. Effie Wilkins, Roland Bryan d DeWitt Newton were Browngood and Abilene visitors Wednes-

districts, Weatherford and Cisco, February 11, for defense work. to be held at Glen Rose, Texas, during the first week in August,

beauty of the sunsets. Principal readvery much by all who were present. Wednesday Night 27 son why more people do not see or notice these beauties is that it does not cost anything to do so.

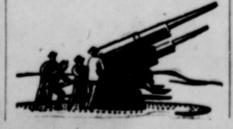
Time Savers A man using a two - horse plow

ook seven hours to plow one acre of wheat land in 1940. Modern tractors do the same job in one

First Airmail Pilot

Earl L. Ovington, first United States airmail pilot, began carrying mail Sept 23, 1911. He transported mail from Nassau boulevard, Long Island, N. Y. to Mineola, Long Is-

> BUY U.S. SAVING BONDS AID YOUR COUNTRY



Conference on Civilian Defense for Women



Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director of civilian defense, presided at a organizations were represented. Left to right, Paul V. McNutt, Eloise Davison, assistant director of women's activities, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Civilian Defense Director LaGuardia.

PUTNAM

The Safety Council Reports 40,000 Kil-Led In Accidents '41

The National Safety council has just announced that the death toll pointment at the Baptist church 5 per cent above the 96,000 deaths Sunday and Sunday, Mrs. Posey and in 1940. There was 100,062 accid-

injuries about 110,000 which caused permanent disability. Direct econo-000,000, with deaths up 16 percent to be secured from the city tax the milage death rate rose four per

the 15 to 24 age. Persons 65 years pass something similar to the Abi-CITIZENS FOR FUNDS or over were the only group show- lene Ordinance. We have those for pneumonia. ing a decline of one per cent. Last year was the first year in a

> as many as 100 lives. in the first 11 months last year, a local dealers. In requiring a per-

Union Home Demonstration club met January 28th, in the home of

Also, Rev. Poe and Rev. Collins at the next meeting which will be Mrs. Odom left immediately for next meeting will be Thursday of held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Yarb- Sweetwater, where Mr. Odom was next week in the W. R. Chambers

Mrs. Burette Ramsay is food denonstration agent for 1942. Mrs. R. Recreation leader, Mrs. Ennis

Qualls, Mrs. E. C. Wood and Mrs. Melvin Payne, finance committee, Allen and Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough. yard demonstration will be the subbring their scrap papers and books

Chester Allen, D. A. Abernathy, J. E. Johnson, Burette Ramsay, Mel-They say it's bad luck to see the vin Payne, N. L. Bailey, H. G. White Putnam Friday. moon over your left shoulder. A lot J. A. Yarbrough, W. O. Tatum, Irv-

A covered dish dinner was served Zion Hill Ladies by the hostess, in the lovely home Has Birthday Party The nature lovers tell about the of Mrs. Warren which was enjoyed

TEXAS PACIFIC TO DISCONTINUE THE CISCO NORTHEASTERN

The Texas & Pacific railway Commerce Commission for a permit to discontinue the Cisco & North- raised about five or six dollars to Wednesday of this week for Houthe main line at Cisco to Throck- paralysis. morton a distance of about 70 miles. The hearing was held some time ago and the commission granted the per- RETREAD & RECAPPED mit authorizing the company to dis- TIRES ON SAME BASES continue the road.

This road was built during the boom days of the twenties and was | According to news reports Satur a good paying proposition for sev- day the War Department Board Twenty years ago that country a- recapping and stopped those with ong that line raised lots of cotton such machinery from filling any and grain and the railroad hauled further orders except those accompthe most of it, but compared with anied by preference rating certifichaul and the grain is principally re-capped or re-treaded it will be nonth. There were three thousand necessary to go through the same as hauled by the trucks.

Small Town Should Have Some Protec-Tion From Pedlers

passed both first and second read- Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Adams, quiring all itenerant vendors to sec- Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter spent The record of 40,000 in motor combining some of the provisions of vehicle accidents was 16 percent several ordinances from various above the 34,501 figure in 1940 and cities, applies to all persons or firms of Baird are spending this week 357 above the previous high of 39, doing itinerant businesses. With here with her mother, Mrs. E. W. the exception of regular commercial | Martin Traffic accidents also resulted in travelers, foot pedlers, and exhibiapproximately 1,400,000 non-fatal tors and concessionaries at the fair

The ordinances require a fee of lene. Mrs. Raymond Smith returned mic loss was estimated at \$1,800, \$100, for a 90 day permit, license here with them for a visit, and travel only 11 percent greater, assessor-collector, or if refused there, from the City Commission.

This appears to be a good ordin-The greatest increase in accident- ance and some of the smaller towns d deaths 12 per cent was within might do a service to their people, to fellow coming into Putnam practicdecade in which no catastrophe took thing and in most cases it is sold for more money than the same Railroads accidents took of 4,647 article could be bought from the 11 percent increase, over the 4,188 mit, it should be small just enough deaths the comparable 1940 period. that they would refuse to pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Odom Attend Funeral At Sardis Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Odom received a Young home. message Tuesday afternoon that Mrs. A. A. Odom, the mother of Charles Odom, her husband was day of last week in the home of very low and not expected to live. Mrs. F. B. Porter. All garments Mr. Odom was in Sweetwater and were completed by 3:30 p.m. The picked up and they left for Fort home. Worth. She died Wednesday after-

Funeral was held at Waxahachia Burns that are taking the Abilene Thursday and burial was in the paper probably saw the picture tak-Sardis cemetery at Sardis, Texas, en of them when they married fifty Mrs. Odom was 74 years old at the years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Burns ime of her death.

Odom, Fort Worth; with eight sons fiftieth anniversary. Witt Odom, Fort Worth; Grady Odom, Fort Worth; Bill, Stephenville; Charles, Putnam; Ben, Fort Mrs. Mae Hester, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Odom returned to

The Zion Hill Demonstration lad- attended the funeral of his aunt, les put on a birthday party January | Mrs. Bill Shultz of Bangs Sunday. 27th, honoring the President's birthattended. Mr. Jobe stated they day at the Church of Christ. made application to the Interstate ioned square dance which were enplayed games and had an old fasheastern branch of the company from go into the President's infantile ston where they will show their

AS THAT OF NEW TIRES

MRS. W. J. SIPES HOSTESS TO DELTA KARDA BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Delta Karda two tables of contract bridge, when drive is being launched to remode they met in the home of Mrs. W. J. the Dressy school house. It is to be

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core winner for the afternoon. The hostess passed a refreshment club is undertaking, is being called

date of pineapple and cheese salad, upon to help put it over. crackers, cake and coffee to the folowing guests: Mrs. Jack Scott, may Monday afternoon when a large Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. Edwin group met at the school house. In Baum, Jr., Mrs. J. H. McGowen, the near future a day will be set Mrs. T. S. Holden, Mrs. Harlie aside to complete the job. Neel, Mrs. R. L. Little and Mrs O. B. Edmondson.

The club met with Mrs. O. B. Edmondson Wednesday afternoon, February 4.

BURKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Odom of Bisbee, Arizona announce the birth TONY WEISS RETURNED of a six pound and fourteen ounce baby girl, Sandra Gail, born January 28. Mrs. Odom is the former Miss Verda Gaines of this place. * * *

ed in the home of her sister, Mr. | Baird. and Mrs. A. J. Woolridge, in Brown-

Hollis Adams of Abilene spent emergency clause of their charter the week end here with his parents,

ure a permit to do business in the Sunday with his parents, Mr. and city limits. The new ordinance, Mrs. Baxter Porter of Brownwood. Mrs. J. V. Strickland and baby

> Mrs. L. V. Helberg and Mrs. J. E Sparks spent last week end in Abi-

> * * * Mrs. Fred Helberg returned home

B. C. Day was taken to the Overall Hospital in Coleman last Sunday

Miss Olene Chambers spent last week end in Coleman with her sister Miss Aleta Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Burkett spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman in Cross Plains.

The ladies of Webb Store community met Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Paul Golson, and sewed for the Red Cross. They are meeting this week in the Willie

The Burkett ladies met Wednes

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will

have been complimented several

times with dinners, etc., for their Mrs. F. B. Porter is spending this Sweetwater; Albert, Houston; Hugh | week in Brownwood with relatives

B. D. Wesley is greatly improved Worth and Milton, Fort Worth and after his recent illness. He was able to attend church Sunday.

> Earl Baker of Ballinger spent Sunday and Monday with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker. Mrs. Norman Farr of Cross Plains

spent Monday here with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wesley. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McAnally

day. Bill Jobe was in town Satur- | Minister J. P. Salver will hold his day and stated the party was well regular second Sunday service Sun-

The F. F. A. boys are leaving im- FOR RENT: Well improved stock joyed by all who were present and mediately after the stock show here

> The Burkett boys beat Novice Friday night and Buffalo Saturday night in the basketball tournament at Talpa. They will play Talpa this Thursday night.

The girls will enter the county purchasing farm on long terms eral years. True some of their busi- clamped down and has prohibited tournament here the last two week 4% interest through Federal Land PAINTING and PAPER between the part of the retreading and part of the retr Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregoire have estate for sale, small down pay-

Mention Review Ads when buying

DRESSY SCHOOL HOUSE BEING REMODELED FOR COMMUNITY CLUB HOUSE

Under the supervision of the Dres-Bridge Club were entertained with sy Home Demonstration Club, a Home Sipes, Wednesday afternoon, Janu- used is the future as a club house, voting center and for community Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., was high social gatherings. Everyone in the community, aware of the task the

SUB PEEVY DRIVES TURKEY CREEK BUS

Sup Peevy, of Cottonwood, has been employed to drive the Cross Plains school bus serving the Turk-O. H. Hopper, from whom he purchased the bus equipment. Mr. Hop-* | per was forced to quit because of illness in his family which will force his being away for some time

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Tony "Red" Weiss, who has been very ill for the past two weeks with they come home from the pneumonia, has been returned to his out. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell visit- | home here from the hospital in

> The latest reports were to the of last week for San Dien effect that he is convalescing norm- fornia, where he is to be ally and will probably be able to be keeper in the U. S. Navy. up within the next few days.

> of school superintendents in Abilene | times succeed in getting to Wednesday afternoon.

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OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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eam in action at Monthe bi-district cage ANNUAL EVENT SET After missing a full FOR CROSS PLAINS **3RD WEEK IN MARCH**

Several Thousand Visitors Expected Here Two Days Reports Supt., Leo Varner

Pross Plains trade terri-Following a recent meeting of the armed forces of their Callahan county executive commit soon discover that there | March 20 and 21 are now nearing ery few single men over completion, according to an anour midst. Others will nouncement released yesterday by Leo Varner, director general.

Awards for more than a thousand vinners have already been received by the local school and are to be tion Monday is operating presented winners of the first three In Cross Plains, howplaces in the various events. bit of confusion has been "Cross Plains must make plans as people adjusted to entertain a crowd of several

thousand if weather conditions are favorable", Mr. Varner has warned ver, and we'll get used local business and professional men. for the sun at the mere-On the local campus a new track is now under construction to accommodate the track and field ev ents. Finishing touches to an imfor Congress and labprovement project are being added defense projects strikto place the Cross Plains school plant in readiness for the event.

opted the new daylight saving time, for apprehension Friday cerning the time schedule, County on the thirteenth. Then Judge B. H. Freeland last week is-

sued the following announcement. March. Incidentally, the order to cooperate with our Presidays of March fall on the dent, have decided that we shall obgoes into effect Monday, February w long its been since this 9th. Our clocks will be set up one v is St. Valentine's Day. in the past. We will each appreciate suggested that we all your cooperation in helping us keep 50 feet and our Uncle Sam by buy- in unity with our government dur- of the pres se bond or stamp. He'd ing this National emergency."

better and all America MAN LOSES 2 FINGERS of defense stamps, calls IN OIL TEST MISHAP new edifie

Arcie Hubbard, employed on the ng that all Cross Plains oil test drilling near the Harve will be me ses put in a stock of Vestal place, lost two fingers on suppliment and urge that customers his left hand Monday afternoon, for the fir rtion of their change in when a sand line was caught ar- be the last ound his glove entrapping the index | weather co and fore-finger. He was brought pletion of to Cross Plains where medical aid was administered. Although his inwill meet Comanche next jury was quite painful he is expected to recover soon, barring compli-**Dublin Tuesday night 33**

CROSS CUT'S SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WILL "GO"

decision over Dublin seen that the local boys principal, has been notified by the reports we some tough sailing selective service commission, to remeet the Comanche thich possesses one sixport for military service, the Reinch player, another six view was told Wednesday morning, to his hor He will likely depart before fin- days. a third six foot one remainder of the squad ishing the current term with the

LOCAL MAN ILL WITH PNEUMONIA IN COLEMAN

er's boys have played is dangerously ill with pneumonia, was rushed to a Coleman hospital an indefin Sunday morning, February 8, for tering difficulty in com- treatment, before being taken to continue t the home of his daughter, who lives near Coleman. points out that a deputy The latest reports were that his BILL CAI internal revenue will be

izens State Bank in Cross | condition is considered very dang-Ins February 27 to assist-free erous, however, he is doing as well as could be expected.

MORRIS ODOM SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM WEDNESDAY

D BRYAN LEAVE ARMY ON MONDAY injury last Wednesday, February 4, riding on the Ed Horn ranch, ran ho recently passed examaway with him. After riding the El Paso, left Monday afthorse for several minutes, Morris february 9, for Baird, joined the contingent of was dragged off by the thick brush, county boys being induct- causing him to break an arm.

> week end here in the home of his Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pyle. | remained

Plans Being In Fed

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