Big Attendance Expected At County Fat Stock Show Here Tomorrow

Callahan County Stock Show will J. R. Black, Sheriff C. R. Norbe held Saturday, March 7th in dyke and District Clerk, Raymond as he drove into a parking lot at the Sigal Airdome on Main street Young all present.

This show is sponsored by the Callahan County Luncheon Club, jurors were sworn in: and participated in by the 4-H Club, and FFA Clubs of the entire county.

Some fine animals will be on exhibit Saturday.

Baird Has 20 Per Cent Fire Rate Credit

In announcing fire record credits for 118 additional Texas towns this week, Marvin Hall, StateFire Insurance Commissioner, estimated that credits would save approx imately \$150,000 on fire insurance written in this group of towns during the 12 months beginning March 1. The estimate was based on the amount of premiums paid during 1941.

With 52 towns listed for the maximums 25 per cent credit, Hall said 44 of these retained the maxmum credit for last year. Seventeen towns inproved their record over 1941.

Towns with 20 per cent credit and estimated saving, included-Baird with a saving of \$1,199, and Clyde with a saving of \$438.

Cross Plains has the maximum 25 per cent credit, with a saving of \$1,496.

Additional Red Cross War Fund

CLYDE—	,
T. W. Holems	\$2,00
Mrs. Edna Tuberville	1.00
Miss Kitty Fay Klepper	1.00
BAIRD-	
Miss Jean Powell .	\$10.00
J. L. Allman	1.00
Baird Wednesday Club	4.50
Junior Wednesday Club	4.50
Mrs. Will Parks	.50
Mrs. E. C. Hill	1,00
Question Club	2,00
Mrs. Hickman's S. S. Class	2.00
Mrs. W. K. Boatwright	1,00
Mrs. Homer Boatwright	1,00
Mrs. Lenora Boatwright	1.00

Mrs. O.B. Marcy Died At Balmorhea

Mrs. O. B. Marcy, died at her home at Balmorhea Wednesday February 18th following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Marcy Marcy was the for mer Bessie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, deceased, former residents of Putnam, where Mrs. Marcy was born Dec. 30, 1893. Her mother died in 1899 and she made her home with her brother, James H. Walker, in Baird for sometime. With her father and step-mother she went to Haskell county in 1911, where she was married to O. B. Marcy in April 1912. She was the mother of six children, four of whom with their father, survive her. They are, Woodrow Marcy, of Balmorhea; John Marcy in the U. S. Air Corps at Midland; Ruth and Audry, the two girls, at home Both sons are married and Woodrow has one child.

Funeral services were held at Balmorhea Thursday afternoon. Rev. Doug Crow conducting the rites. Burial was made in the Balmorhea cemetery.

Mrs. Marcy was the last memthe early eighties. Her mother, a party to honor Mrs. Ottis Ballin of his own are N by E, Wildnerbrother and sister died while the ger. The party was held in the ness and his autobrography—This family lived in this county. Her Baird home of Mrs. Bob Beck, is my own, While in his 20's he eldest brother, J. H. Walker, died in Oct. ober 1934 at Balmorhea Billie Mae Maltby, lifelong resi- National Academy of Design. and her brother, D. C. Walker, dent of Baird. Ballinger, who is One of his most famous works died at Wichita Falls in 1936; her stationed at Camp Barkley, forfather, J. C. Walker died at Roch merly lived in Kingfisher county, Office Building at Wishington. ester in 1939. Her step-mother Oklahoma, resides at Rochester.

Court Opened Mon. to Lunsford Hill

The Spring term of the 42nd Judicial District Court opened Monday with District Judge, M.S. The annual spring show of the Long, presiding; District Attorney

The following named grand Foreman, M. H. Perkins, Clyde

Texas. Secretary, Floyd Coffey, Cottonwood,

Edwin Baum, Jr., Cross Plains S. O. Montgomery, Cross Plains E. J. Crawford, Rt 2, Clyde Will Young, Rt 1, Clyde Reo Jolly, Rt 1, Clyde Melvin Green, Clyde S. S. Harville, Oplin B. Jones, Baird S. E. Alexander, Baird W. L. Ray, Baird,

The grand jury returned seven indictments Tuesday afternoon and were dismissed.

Judge Long set all criminal cases for next week beginning

Monday. Indictments were returned charg ing the following with the offen-

ses listed: Roy Rasberry, burglary and being an habitual criminal, (2 bills) Merlin Fleming, burglary and

repetition of felony offense. J. G. Blankenship, felony theft of wool. Dennis Music, felony theft of

Edward Sparks, burglary.

Everett Adair, burglary. Sheriff C. R. Nordyke returned Sparks and Adair from Abilene to Baird Tuesday afternoon after

the indictments were returned. Roy Rasberry and Merlin Flem ing were arrained before Judge Long and bond set at \$3000 for Roy Rasberry in two cases and Merlin Flemmings bond set at

LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR THIRD WEEK

R. A. Miller, Clyde Rt. W. J. Brown, Cross Plains Archie Nichols, Rt 1, Baird Ernest Windham, Baird Ray Bowen, Rowden Oran Kendrick, Rt 1, Clyde Edwin Erwin, Cross Plains, Rt. O. D. Gist, Rt 1, Clyde Henry McDonald, Rowden N. A. Trotter, Rt 1, Clyde N. M. Dillard, Cross Plains A. E. Gardner, Rt 1, Clyde Bryan Bennett, Baird Edwin Houston, Clyde J. T. Wagner, Clyde Lewis Crutchfield, Clyde B. K. Eubank, Cross Plains Dee Young, Baird C. M. Garrettt, Cross Plain Joe Goosby, Baird G. H. Farmer, Rt 2, Clyde A: J. Young, Rt 1, Baird Norman Barr, Cross Plains Ben Atwood, Cross Plains

S. O. Whitmore, Rt 2, Abilen H. D. Driskill, Baird Clifford Tarrant, Rt 1, Clyde W. G. Gibbs, Rowden R. S. Johnson, Rt 2, Clyde J. P. McCord, CrossPlains, Rt. Phillip Preston, Rt 2, Clyde Collin Eager, Cross Plains Rt W. P. Franklin, Rt 1, Clyde W. E. Jones, Cross Plains, Rt. R. D. Payne, Clyde Hadden Payne, Cross Plains Rt Calvin Ingram, Cross Plains Rt Wilburn Barr, Cross Plains

Bride Complimented With Party

Mrs. Marcy was the last member of the J. C. Walker family, Nell Hughes of Gail college, Abiof this country and abroad. He who came to Callahan county in lene, entertained with a bridal has illustrated fifty books—some

Mrs. Ballinger is he former

Thirty guests registered.

Spring Term of Dist. Heart Attack Fatal CCC Pay Schedule J. M. Daugherty, In Ft. Worth

Lunsford B. Hill,, 63, 4018 Little

2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. James K. Thompson conducting the services. Graveside services will be conducted by the Woodmen of the World at East Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Hill held his Woodmen mem bership in the Baird Camp.

moving to Fort Worth 18 years In fact he spent most of his life here, working on different ranches and had many friends in this section.

He has been an employee of the Fort Worth Structural Steel company since moving to Fort

Survivors include his widow:two isters, Mrs. John Stephens and Mrs. Zetta Rucker, both of Duncan, Okla,, and a brother, Sam Ellis Hill, of Odessa.

Mrs. W. J. Powell Died In Dallas Monday

Mrs. Harriett Lane Powell, 56, nent, Dallas engineer, died Mon- tor drivers are especially in great day night at her home, 3243 Han- demand," over, Dallas where she had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Powell was a native Texan, having been born in Baird, Died At McAllen the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Powell, early residents of Virginia engineer who came to illness. ard L. Powell, are engineers.

she was married to Major Powell -building up a fine law practice and returned to Dallas to live.

Mrs. W. J. Disch, Jr., Austin; her survive him. He is also survived R. G. Harpold, Houston and four him as if he was their own son. brohers, W. C. Powell, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fulton, Mrs Flem Johnson, CrossPlains, Rt.1 Louis H. Powell, Chicago; Frank Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loper W. Powel, Fort Worth and John E. C. Fulton and Homer Boat-Burr Powell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. wright, attended the funeral in and five grandchildren.

The Abilene Museum of Fine Arts is presenting Rockwell Kent School on the evening of March 10th at 8 o'clock.

This is not a money making project but a contribution to the

culture life of West Texas.

Rockwell Kent—Famed Artist, Butler. Author and Lecturer-his pictures was awarded a scholarship in the is the large mural in the Post

> ADMISSION 55 Cents

Changed

Mr. J. S. Murchison, Executieve Director of the State Department john St, Fort Worth died Wednes of Public Welfare, Austin, Texas, day morning from a heart attack has just been advised by wire time owned the second largest be held at Baird, High School in P. Brightwell, Claude Leon, Hugh

bers of the CCC were paid \$8.00 the West's hardy pioneers. save \$8.00. This is, of course, in federate Army. addition to the food, clothing, After nine years on the cattle garet Breedlove, of Baird for some years before medical attention and training all trails, he settled in Graham City,

upon for over 3000 new men this tle Raisers Association. partment of Public Welfare.

in the 9 years of its existence,but now El Paso, Hudspeth and Cul-

Cecil R. Fulton

Cecil Fulton, 41, died suddenly Baird, Hers was a family of engi at his home in McAllen Monday neers, her father having been a morining following a three-months

Texas in 1875. In addition to her Cecil Fulton was the only son of husband, both of her sons Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fulton of liam Llewellyn Powell and Rich- Cottonwood and a nephew of E. C. Fulton of Baird, He was born A member of the Church of the and reared at Cottonwood He Incarnation, Episcopal, Mrs. Poweil stayed with his uncle and aunt, taught in the old St. Mary's (Epis. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fulton in 1918 copal) School here from 1904 until -1919 and attended Baird High 1909 and was well known in School, graduating in 1919. He Dallas church and educational cir graduated from the University of Texas and began the practic of law at McAllen, being city at-A year after leaving the school torney at the time of his death

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church, serving P m. 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at as Deacon and Sunday School the Church of the Incarnation, worker, He was a Mason, serving with Rev. L. Valentine Lee con- as Worshipful Master of the Mc- get your book and lesson assign- ers of the association and pros- Jack Scott, County Chairman. ducting the services. Burial was Allen Masonic Lodge and was ments. The price of the book is pective borrowers to call at their Those attending the meeting made in Hillcrest Memorial Park buried with Masonic honors. Besides her husband, she is sur- Mr. Fulton was married 15 years vived by two sons, William Llew- ago to Virginia Freeland, of Mcellyn Powell, U. S. Navy, and Rich Allen, who with two children, ard L. Powell, Dallas; a daughter Rowena, 14, and Cecil R. Jr., 11, OPERATING EDWARDS CAFE mother, Mrs. W. C. Powell, Dallas by his parents and an only sister three sisters, Miss Daisy Leigh Mrs. Mabel Jordon of Kansas Powell, Dallas; Miss Lily Brooke City, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. Powell, Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs and Mrs. E. C. Fulton who loved

McAllen, Wednesday afternoon which was held in the Kreidlev which was held in the Kreidler ROCKWELL KENT, FAMED Presbyterian Minister conducting ARTIST, COMING TO ABILENE the service, Burial was made in Roselawn cemetery at McAllen.

in a lecture at the Abilene High BAIRD LAUNDRY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Gordon Pritchett is the new manager of the Baird Laundry, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Pritchett, wife and little son are from Abilene, See ad in this issue.

EASTERN STAR MEETING

The Eastern Star Chapter will meet in regular session Tuesday night. This is obligation night and all members are urged to attend,

SPECIAL-Closing Out Marie Tomlin Cosmetic, At Cost, HOLMES DRUG COMPANY.

Pioneer Cowman Died At Alpine

Jim Daugherty, 92, who at one from the Directors office in Wash- ranch in Texas, died Monday at the auditorium tonight, March 6, Ross, Jr., Donald Melton and W. ington, that the pay schedule for the home of a daughter, Mrs. the schools entering plays are: V. Stevens left yesterday mornmembers of the CCC has been Worth Frazier, in Apline, ending Clyde, Eula, Cross Plains and ing for Menard to attend a two at the Phillips Funeral Chapel at changed, as of February 1, 1942, a career of romance and accom- Baird. The admission is 10 and day session of the TFWC Con-"For several years the mem- plishments known to but few of 20 cents the proceeds going to the vention of the Sixth district.

cash, sent \$15,00 home to their Mr. Daugherty, a native of Texparents and saved \$7.00" said Mr as County, Mo., arrived in Denton each school entered and the name also Chairman of the Senior Di-Murchison, "effective this month at the age of 15 and drove cattle of the director: changes allow the boys to get up the Kansas trails after being CROSS PLAINS-Is presenting Mrs. W. P. Brightwell is chair-\$12.00 cash, send \$10.00 home and refused enlistment in the Con- "Who Gets The Car Tonight", by man of the music division; Mrs.

members of the Corps receive." Texas, and in 1877 he was largely Effort" by Winston Folles. Derec- Senior Delphian; Mrs. Stevens the Mr. Murchison, observed there responsible for organization of the tor, Mrs. V. R. Whittenbeck, is a great need for applicants for Texas Cattleman's Association, the CCC. Texas is being called now known as the Southwest Cat- "Eternal Life" by Fred Eastman, County Defense

month and every boy who desires Mr. Daugherty lived in Abilene to make application should do so for some years. His wife, the for at once, the enrollment will be on mer Bettie Middleton, was the February 20th. Application should eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be made now to the local office Drew L. Middleton of Abilene, in each county of the State De- pioneer ranch people who died some years ago

"There are 8000 Texas boys in Mr. and Mrs. Daughterty moved the Corps now," said Mr. Murchi- in 1900 to El Paso County, which son, "this is the smallest number then was the territory that is Stage Manager, Eugene Swinson we are glad that there is so much berson Counties. Mr. Daugherty of Katherine Freeman, employment in Texas that these gained control of 800,000 acres of boys must remain at home. How- rich ranch land, the second lar- Notice Farmers And ever, the training in National De- gest body of ranching territory fense work is being increased in in the State at the time, and known all camps and our boys are leav- as the Figure 2 Ranch. Later he ing camps to take good jobs in organized the Black Mountain riders.

sioners.

died some years ago.

Standard First Aid Class

We will begin a first aid class stead of going to the home office James Asbury, County Chairman, in the basement of the Methodist in Coleman. He was an active member of Church Monday, March 9th at 7 Mr. Estes also makes inspecuately Chairman.

> Anyone wishing to attend these classes be there at that time and Callahan county member borrow- Public Relations Committee— 60 cents. No other charges. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall.

ROBERT EDWARDS IS NOW

charge of the Edwards Cafe. He who is yard demonstrator. is assisted in the management of the cafe by Mrs. Edwards and Agent discussed how to make cut- Allen, ub Warren, Judge B. H. his sister Mrs Lottie King He invites all to visit his cafe

JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Meeting time 7 o'clock Sunday section of the state. evening, Ruby Nell Loper, leader of program on "How May We bers assembled various material Discover God?" Trio, Martha Fay Brame, Bow-

lus West and Robert Lewis Wylie First and second group plan of Norman West, study. Third and fourth group plan of study, John Frazer. Summarizing report,

Madge Loper. Counselor, Mrs. Ashby White. Road of Loving Heart, Buddy Brame.

He, who loses his life. T. A. White, Jr. Benediction, Bowlus West.

NOTICE

modity Ware House in Baird, Tex is \$2.50. as between 8 a, m, and 2 p, m, war saving time

W. P. STEPHENS. County Commodity Foreman,

One-Act Plays For County Meet Presented Tonight

The one-act play contest is to county meet.

Chris Sergel Director, Miss Mar- Leon is delegate from the Junior

EULA-Is entering the play

Director, Mrs. Ledo Dowdy. BAIRD-Is entering the play,

"Waiting" by Grace Levine .. CHARACTERS: Ivadell Mitchell (Betty Lewis) -Dolly. Carl Yarbrough

Bettye Estes Katie Lillie Frances Bains Matron Pickard Wagner The play is under the direction

Ranchmen

He was among the leaders to prospective members who may the National Defense Council. divide El Paso, Culberson and want a production credit loan, can Dr. Ray Cockrell, Local Chair-Hudsspeth Counties and became now be served through the Abi- man of Health and Emergency one of Hudspeth's first commis- lene office of the C. P. C. A. Medical Service, reported that which is located in the Agricul- plans were being formulated for Because of failing sight he sold tural building across the strest his ranch properties eight years cast of the Taylor County Court gram to be sponsored by the Red House.

ters, Mrs. Will E. Neill, VanHorn; Oldham, assisted by his wife, Mrs. first, but details of the prgoram Mrs. Worth Frazier, Alpine; and Irene Oldham and Mrs. Ruby have not been worked out, Mrs. M. A. Legros, Fort Worth. Fripo, stenographer. This office Funeral services were held in has authority to make advances business session, an the follow-Van Horn Tuesday, and burial to members in Callahan and Tay- ing chairmen were elected: made there beside his wife who lor counties as well as taking ap- Road Repair Crews, D. L. Carplications for new loans.

convenient for Callahan and Tay- Chairman, tive borrowers to call at the Abilene office when in that city in- Firemen and Fire Watchers-

tions in Taylor county and he and the Abilene force invite all Mrs Sidney Foy, County Chairman acquainted

tings and beds in which to grow Freeland, V. C. Walker. them, "Clean sand is the best rooting medium" stated Miss 91 Complete First Steffens. She passed sheets to members on which were listed Aid Training Course shrubs and trees suitable for this

During recreation period memin ney year book covers.

ADMIRAL H. D. CLUB MAKE 65 RED CROSS GARMENTS

The Ladies of the Admiral Com munity have met each week in the home of Mrs. Joe Higgins and sewed for the Red Cross. They have made 65 garment

in all and are through until there is more sewing to do.

TO OUR PATRONS Due to the continued advance

Respectfully. Modern Beauty Shop Margie Ray's Beauty Shop Grimes Beauty Shop.

Club Women Attending Dist. Convention

Mesdames L. L. Blackburn, W.

Below is the name of the play member of the Board of Directors Wednesday Club; Mrs. Melton the CLYDE-Is entering "A Vane Junior Delphian; Mrs. Ross, the Senior Wednesday Club.

Council Hold County-Wide Meet

Judge B. H. Freeland, Chairman of the Local Defense Council, pre sided at a county-wide meeting held Monday night in the District Court room at Baird. The purpose of the meeting was to further organize Callahan County for defense purposes, and he mayors, fire chiefs, members of the commissoners' court, and school superintendents were asked to attend Mayor Clarence Martin of Cross Plains gave a report of the defense activities inaugurated by the Robert Estes, inspector for the City Council of Cross Plains The civil employment every month-- Cattle Company to operate the Coleman Protective Credit Asso- Cross Plains organization is the Mrs. Harriett Lane Powell, 56, our cooks, bakers, truck and tractained 1,200 horses for its range County, informs The Star that functioning, and follows closely Callahan County members and the general out-line suggested by

Cross Chapter, Inoculation against Survivers include three daugh- This office is in charge of Clyde typhoid fever is to be considered

man, County Chairman This arrangement makes it very First Aid-Erle Hall, County

lor county members and prospec- Air Raid Warden-Clarence

Messengers-Ledo Dowdy, Co-Volunteer Office Committee-

office when in Abilene and get from various parts of the county were: Mrs. Sidney Foy, D. L. Carman, Everett Hughes, James As-EULA H. D. CLUB NEWS bury, Erle Hall, Clarence Martin, The Eula Home Demonstration R. L. Elliott, Felix Mitchell, John Club met in regular session Feb. Robbins, John Bailey, Hugh Ross, Robert L. Edwards is again in 18 in the home of Mrs. L. E.Lewis Clarence Nordyke, Joe Willer, Ledo Dawdy, Dr. Ray Cockrell, J. M. Ellen Steffen, County H. D. McMillan, H. B. Straley, Oliver

Ninety-one persons, men, women and school children have completed their courses in the first aid classes taught by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall, and have been awar-

ded certificates. This class includes ten members of the Baird Volunteer Fire Department, who also completed their advance course Wednesday. Mr. Hall is County Chairman of Red Cross First Aid.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF BROTHER-IN-LAW AT ALBANY SUNDAY

Miss Catherine Clampett went in price of all materials, we are to Albany Sunday afternoon to compelled to make a slight raise attend the funeral of her brother-All who have clothing orders, in the price of Permanent Waves in-law Louis Conrad Overton who may get their clothing at the Com -the lowest price permanent now died Thursday morning of last week in Salem Illoinois; death following injuries received when he was caught between two cars while loading oil on a frieght train.

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Down In Texas

By EDUMUNDS TRAVIS

in the first place, that Governor had." Coke Stevenson, Senator Lee O'-Dan'el a real battle. And it was may happen, not something which generally conceded that he would has begun to happed have no dangerous opposition for launching of new business vena third term as Attorney General.

incumbents, there will be little chance to stir up excitement in to succeed themselves may be expected to have easy sailing.

long consideration and may talks the Texas districts promise to couse he has chosen. Their .eling that war time is an inappropriate period in fireworks in state politics, is likely to be shared by the people generally. L. South,

signs fail, he has attained the Chisholm Trail drivers. highest office he wants and is

His friends will not be surprised Senate. if, at the close of his second term he goes quietly back to his ranch and law office.

There was a drop in February but receipts for that month were chasing car tags. more than \$170,000 above the to-tal for February 1941. The event February totals represent January vided application for title is made business. Tire rationing began in at the same time. January and no doubt had some- There will be a place in the Tax mobile use by many citizens. But of old metal for defense. there is always a drop in gasoline use after the christmas holidays and the fact that February receipts exceed those for the pre- SPECIAL-Closing Out Marie ceding February indicates that the Tomlin Cosmetic, At Cost, effect of rationing and other war measurers on the State's revenue from gasoline taxes will be gradual.

At the end of February the fiscal year 1941-42 had shown an accumulated increase kin revenue from gasoline taxation amounting to \$2,813,883.06. The State has Information, description and loca-

The prospect that gasoline will yiel dless revenue in the future was referred to by Governor Stevenson in a speech at Decature last week, Reports of the speech gave rise to some speculation as to a special legislative session, But hose who heard the speech

noted that the Governor referred to probelems likely to face the next legislature and that he presented no outright demand for new taxes, but simply said that Attorney General Gerald C. the next lepislature must "find Mann's announcement for reelec- some means of raising revenue or tion will have its effect on prac- we must learn sipmly to do withtically all State races. It means, out some of the things we have

The Governor referred also to retained in their present offices the probability that franchinse without serious opposition. The and corporation taxes will fall Attorney General, until he made off on account of the troubles of up his mind, was the only pros- small manufacturers. But this pective candidate who could have falling off, like that in gasoline given either Stevenson or O'- tax revenue, is something which

With the three big offices of tures in Texas. In January, the Senator, Governor and Attorney Secretary of State granted 104 General certain to be retained by charters to new domestic corporations, as compared with 80 in January 1941. The new firms had a total capital of \$1,701,000, which nearly all, State officials seeking is almost twice the Nine Hundred and Fifty-eight thousand dollars capitalization of firms chartered Mann made his decision after in January of last year.

be tame this year. An exception ter. adesed him to follow the is to be noted in the far-flung Column Twenty-first District. There, Harry Knox of Brownwood, State Board of Control member, and O. C. Fisher, San Angelo district attorney, are opposing Congressman C.

In prospect for the next three ber of the Board of Control, was Knox, before becoming a memyears is a State administration de- Adjutant Celeral. Fisher has won dicated solely to its job. Gover- a number of elections and has nor Stevenson has not yet incurred a ver railed to wil by big mathe charge of "playing politics" and is not at all likely to do (. u...t. and his father, Jose 1.3). so in his second term, Unless all .. is the of the few stryiving

Because of his character, apton, insist on regarding him as a ing quotas, and that's more than insurance protection every year. pearance and life history, the possible candidate for the United other farmers in the word can insurance-protection every year, Governor has been called "Lin- States Senate, When it was an- do," he said. colnesque" by some of his ad-nounced that he would be a speak To be in effect, quotas must said. mirers, but in one respect he is er at the State Bar Association be approved by two-thirds of the very like some of America's banquet honoring Federal Judge farmers voting. Last year, in the earlier leaders. He has a strong W. A. Keeling, rumors began to first referndum, wheat farmers affection for private life and has fly that the occasion would mark approved quotas by an 81 pernever acquired the bureaucratic the stare of an Allred-Senator cent majority. view of office-holding, Proud, as campaign, Not a thing happened "Our wheat market is limited. Service Specialist in home indushe undoubtedly is, of the honors to justify he rumors. Not a word simply divide this market fairly tries, says this trend became evi repair conferred upon him by the people was said by Judge Allred before, among all of us," Thomas said. dent in 1941 when not one of the (3) Transportation by any com he has never displayed a desire to at, or after the banquet to indi-

Car Registration

State's revenue from gasoline tax-bring your Certificate of Title farm cannot exceed the wheat es reached an all-time peak in January, whe nreceipts totaled under the exemption given in the escape allotment "Quotas will direct farm prounder the exemption given in the control of \$5,621,017,38. In January 1941, the Under the exemption given in the Title law, the Highway Depart-duction into foods and feeds all infertile white eggs "she tax yielded \$4,910,996,53." Title law, the Highway Depart- duction into foods and leeds could spare," at times for as ment requires that a Certificate needed in the Food Far Victory much as 47 cents per dozen of Title be presented when pur- program and will smooth the

figures are \$,899,424.56 for last car papers to the office because, to capacity with war materials" months by Mr. and Mrs. Donomonth and \$4,726,587.30 for the month and \$4,726,587.30 for the since so many boys in service the AAA offical said, corresponding month last year.It have been compelled to leave their Farm equipment repair: If a should be pointed out that Jan- cars in the care of someone, the bolt requires constant attention uary totals represent gasoline regulations have been modified to to keep it tight, head it over business done in December and allow the purchase of tags, pro- or weld it in place.

thing to do with the decrease from Collector's office for depositing __Two deadlines up and two to December colume, Another factor old car tags if anyone cares to go is the status of cotton crop ing to pay for quality was voluntary curtailment of auto contribute the to the collection insurance in Texas, Donald L.

Tax Assessor-Collector, week,

HOLMES DRUG COMPANY.

230,000 Acres STATE SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE

April 7, 1942

this backlog to offest dwindlings lion of this land, together with to irrigate when insurance is Onita Neal was elected program in future months. application blank, will be fur- written on irrigated basis, Coth- committee. nished F R E E!

Write

BASCOM GILES Commissioner of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE Austin, Texas



County Agent's

WHEAT FARMERS GET READY FOR QUOTA VOTE

than last year, or the greatest deducted from loss payments, if supply on record, describes the any ara made, cotton loans, if Charlie L. Thomas, state A A A mtens. committeeman and wheat grower from Pampa.

now only ambitious to fill it Some Austin friends of Federal cally and cooperatively on wheth for protection and day, May 2 to vote demonstrate happed to have it. They take it Judge James V Allred of Hous- er we want to continue market- for protection, an dthat's the

make at seeding time.

teer wheat may be substituted 8 cents per dozen. Despite war time conditions-or The rush for obtaining car tags for seeded wheat, Thomas ex-

flow of wheat to market, pre-

SECOND DEADLINE Cothren, state cotton_ crop_ in-MRS. T. W. BRISCOE, surance supervisor, said this

> state are March 16 and March 31 Mrs. C. W. Barnard Monday, Mar Federal cotton crop insurance 2nd with six members and three protests farmers against all un- visitors present avoidable hazards such as drouth After singing "Texas Our Texhail, wind, rain, boll weavils, and as" and repeating the club pledge other insects. It does not pro- the meeting was turned over to tect growers from losses due to Mrs. Lottie Preston, defective or poor seed or bad A lesson on first aid was given

quality, loss by theft, or failure

ran explained. the difference in what the crop Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Callie Wind-

"The important thing about Lottie Preston Monday, March 16 business of Federal, State or lo-

cotton crop insurance is that each farm will carry its own risk. If previous losses have been high, premiums will be high. If J. C. SHOCKEY, County Agent they've been low, premiums will be low. There is no overlapping of crop failures," he evplained. Premiums may be paid in

cash or cash equivalent on or be Nearly 100 million bushels more fore maturity date or may be present situation, according to available, or from AAA pay-

"People don't carry tornado, life, health, liability and accident We'll go to the polls, Satur- insurance just once in a while day, May 2 to vote demoncrati- and hope to collect the year they not just now and then," Cothren

TEXANS WANT QUALITY EGGS

Texas consumers want quality acreage allotments are asked to sociations in the state was able (4) Transportation make the same adjustment in to meet all demands for graded marketings as AAA cooperators eggs packed in specially designed cartons. Most associations re-Under AAA regulations, volun ceived premiums of from 3 to

Eggs are also popular items perhaps on account of them-the State's revenue from gasoline tax-

Premiums of eight cents per dozen of graded, infertile eggs tal for February 1941. The exact or applied for, bring all of your roads which already are loaded have been received for several months by Mr. and Mrs. Done van Meiesch of Red River County, who sell through two local dealers. The eggs are sold in special cartons containing the producer's guarantee, Each week selected recipes and information about the foow value of eggs are enclosed in the cartons, and thesel eaflets have proved popular with customers who are will-

TECUMSEH H. D. CLUB

Remaining deadlines in the The Tecumseh H. D. Club met Remaining deadlines in the in regular session in the home of

farming practices, damage to by Miss Erlyn Barnard Mrs. Willie Lewis and Mrs

Those present at the meeting Either 50 or 75 percent of the were: Mesdames M. E. Hawton, normal production may be in- Alice Tunnell, Sarah Magill, Lotsured, he said, with Federal Crop tie Preston, C. W. Barnard, C.W. Insurance Corporation making up Wilkerson; visitors present were cation facilities, or agricultural,

is insured for and the actual ham, Mrs. Ben Allen, The club will meet with Mrs.

Tire And Tube Rationing Board

The Callahan County Rationing Board is located on the second so all aapplicants are urged to meause of transportation transact their business before this time, Miss Frances Baulch is secretary in charge.

The following is a list of eligibles for new tires and tubes retreaded or recapped tires and tubes and retreading and recapping services:

List A includes eligibles for new tires and tubes:

(a) A vehicle which is oporated by a physician, surgeon, vis iting nurse, or a farm veterinary and which is used principally for professional services.

(b) A vehicle which is oporated by a regularly practicing and which is used principally in and is necessary to the performance of his religious duties. (c) An ambulance.

(d) A vehicle used exclusively for one or more of the follow

g purposes: 1) To maintain fire-fighting ser

(2) To maintain necessary pub

e police services, (3) To enforce such laws as late specifically to the pro tection of public health and

safety. (4) To maintain garbage disposal and other sanitation services.

(5) To maintain mail services (e) A vehicle with a capacity of 10 or more passengers operated exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: (1) Transportation of passengers as part of the services rendered to the public by a regular transportation system.

(2) Transportation of students and teachers to and from school. (3) Transportation of employees to or from any industrial or extractive establishments, power generation or transmission facilities, transportation or communi cation facilities, construction pro ect, or farm, except when public transportation facilities are readi ly available

(f) A truck operated exclusively for one or more of the purposes stated in the preceding sec tions or for one or more of the following purposes:

(1) Transprtation of ice and

(2) Transportation of materials and equipment for conthem. Myrtle Murray, Extension struction or for mechanical structural, or highway maintenance or

and scrap materials.

(5) Transportation of raw materials, semimanufactured goods and finished products, including farm products and foods, PROVIDED, That no certificates shall be issued under this paragraph for a tire or tube to be mounted on a truck used for transportation of commodities to the ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use,

(g) Farm tractors or other farm implements other than auto mobiles or trucks, for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are essential.

(h) Industrial, mining, construction equipment, other than automobiles or trucks, for the operation of which rubber tires or tubes are essential.

List B includes vehicles which are eligible ONLY for retreaded or recapped tires and retread and recap services, except in the case of an obsolete tire, when a vehicle under one of these classi fications is eligible for new tires and tubes.

(a) A passenger car used prin cipally to provide one or more of the following transportation

(1) Licensed jitney, taxi, or similar transportation service to the general public:

(2) Transportation of persons to enable them to render construction or machanical, structural, or highway maintenance and repair service.

(3) Transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers to and from or within, such of the following as are esentil to the war effort: power, generation or transmission facili ties, transportation or communiextractive, industrial, military or naval establishments.

(4) Transportation on official

the public health, safety or the Little. war effort.

(5) Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the floor of the Court House, in the farm if an applicant operating west end of the hall. The office such farm does not own or powill close at noon on Saturdays sess a truck or other practicable

> (6) Transfortation of traveling salemen who are engaged in the sale of farm, extractive, or industiral equipment, forces or medical supplies, the distribution of which is essential to the war

papers for wholesald delivery; PROVIDED That a passenger automobile to be eligible under this paragraph must be used exclusively for one or more purposes in this subsectional.

(7) Transfortation of news-

(b) Trucks used for any important purposes not included in

cal government employees en- [FOR SALE-Extra good Fresh gaged in the performance of Milk Cow, Can see Sunday on farm government functions essential to 4 miles North of Admiral, J. E.

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Political **Announcements**

The Star is authorized to make Guardianship of Otis Isenhower the following announcements, and Isabelle Isenhower. subject to the action of the In The County Court of Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, July 25, 1942:

For Sheriff:

C. R. NORDYKE LEE IVEY

For County Clerk: LESLIE BRYANT

For Tax Assessor-Collector: MRS. T. W. BRISCOE

District Clerk: RAYMOND YOUNG

For County Treasurer:

MRS. WILL McCOY

MRS. SIDNEY FOY B. C. CHRISMAN

For County Superintendent:

For County Judge: B. H. FREELAND

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1: such county as the time and place H. A. (Hub) WARREN when and where such application

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: W. R. JOHNSON H. B. STRALEY

For Justice of the Peace Pre. No1 G. H. CORN

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der oath for authority to make

Wm. D. Austin as Lessee, an oil,

gas, and mineral lease on the

Northwest one-fourth of the North

west one-fourth of S. P. Ry. Co.

Sur. 303 and the Northeast one-

fourth of the Northeast one-fourth

of Sur. 304 S. P. Ry. Co. lands

in Callahan County, Texas; that

B. H. Freeland, judge of the coun-

ty court, Callahan County, Texas,

on the 13th day of February,1942

duly entered his order designating

the 7th day of March, 1942, at

10:00 o'clock A. M. in the County

Court Room in the court house of

is to be heard and that such ap-

W. M. ISENHOWER, Jr.

Guardian of the estate of Otis

Isenhower and Isabelle Isen-

hower, persons of unsound

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No. 985

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for books for America's fighters. Baird faces a challenge by the fact that 5,000 books are needed You are notified on the 13th for camp Barkeley Abilene and day of February, 1942 was filed 7,500 for Camp Bowie, Brownwood with the county clerk of Callahan our nearest army camps.

Campaign

These men need books for study as well as relaxation.

Your library is a collection cen-ter. Bring your books to the library or deposit them in the boxes over town. Give a book today.

Don't throw away your old magazines r sell them for waste paper. They are not to be given during the "Victory Boog Campaign" but later agencies for col lecting them will be worked out and the magazines sent to the boys in the armed forces.

Camp librarians reports that the following are __ the types of ger yields in areas of adequate ment food supplies for community books in greatest_ demand_ ar- rainfall ranged by the Dewey classifica-

plication will be heard at such FICTION: Adventure Aviation stories Historical Novels Humor Mystery Sports Western

> Applied psychology Current affairs Military Publications Crime and the F. B. I.

ing.

English grammars Arithmetic Algebra Geometry Trigonometry

thims.

Up-to-date technical books Accounting 401517

Shorthand Business and salesmanship Lettering and mechanical draw-

Photography Cartoons

types. Books about Music Sports

Novel and playwriting Poetry and individual plays

Geography Travel (of the last 10 years) Geography (especially the short

er more popular type). and North and America since 1900).

Technical and scientific books erally useful.

Texts in present use in and medical schools and Honey June variety,

In addition to the Public Li- them out to 3 to 4 inches. brary there will be deposit boxes in the lobby of the Courthouse, fertilize and mulch strawberries, City Pharmacy, Holmes Drug Hoe out all winter weeds, apply Company and the Plaza Theatre, 3 lbs, of 61-10-7 fertilizer per 100 Take your books to any one of these places,

MRS, CARL LAMB, Local Chairman.

Mrs. J. P. McCord, Dressy Miss Ethel Eastham, Admiral Mrs. T. I. Nixon, Clyde Mrs. Bryan Bennett, Cottonwood

wood. Mrs. Paul Shanks, Enterprise Mrs. Cecil Harris, Eula

Mrs. Carl Cook, Midway Mrs. Mallie Johnson, Oplin

Mrs. Phillip Preston, Lecum- swell. seh. Mrs Burnett Ramsey, Union

Mrs. George P. Foster, Clyde

Horse, Harness, Binder and Disc Brazil and Columbia is now twice Plow, See Bill Womack.

House Keeping Rooms; also two will rise even higher because of Unfurnished Rooms; one bad the shortage of shipping space of Ray Motor Co. Mrs. Lauise time.

Stiles or see Mrs. R. L. Reese This means that homemakers across street one block North,

ment, Suitable for couple. Mrs. S. T. James.

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H. D. Agent's Column

ELLEN STEFFEN, Agent

Since the 1942 Gardening goals of Callahan County people call for more gardens and better gardens than ever before so that there may be an abundance of some to spare for people who for some reason do not grow gardens the following hints are given on service likely will develop because ing which he will receive a com- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loper by the garden:

yield in sandy soil areas where make the maximum use of the Roy Kendrick of Denton, was ap- his radio course in the U. S. rainfall is plentiful, appply a equipment now available to home- pointed a flying cadet last June Navy school at San Diego and is sack (100 lbs) of 6-12-6 fertilizer makers, for each sack of seed potatoes | Recently surveys have been school of areanautics. He was an Ordinance school, where he is learn used.Cut the seed potatoes into made in 143 Texas counties re- employee of the Texas highway ing to handle the guns, as well as that are at least three feet wide, counties plus 61 community can-Use the Bliss Triumph for early ning centers which were in operafor storing; try Katahdin for lar- tion during 1941. Many of the

planting and for each 100 feet meat canning program of 1933 of row apply five to six pounds and 1934 which now can other sup of 6-12-6 fertilizer, in sandy a- plus foods for families receiving reas of plenty rainfall. Get a public assistance, package of inoculation bacteria at As a result of the earlier meat the feed store and treat the seed canning work, Texas counties before planting in order to give still own 178 retorts and 456 small them a boost and make them pressure cookers, 307 can sealers

fresh green onions for salads, etc. made to locate all such equipuse the White Bermuda, But for ment, get it ready immediately, Police systems and finger print- storing the Sweet Spanish variety and make maximum use of it this is better. Set out 50 to 100 small year.

transplant into the open garden, food preservation centers spacing hem about 10 inches a- A survey is being made in Cal-

lettuce, Simple is'nt it?

South Make the soil rich with rotted

Corn. In the northern part of earlier than 1935 and gen- the state wait until March to CLYDE NURSERY plant, For early roasting ears and -The oldest Nursery located in for summer canning: use the this area solicits the entire Cit-

to stop professional cour-by's Egytian are good varities, of Planting Material to confer ses to go into military Plant in loose soil, when the plants with us, relative to their needs. are about 4 inches high, thin

> Strawberries, It's time to re- for you. feet of row and mulch with straw

WHAT TO DO IN THE ORCHARD

Prune trees because of excessive growth made by trees last season pruning should be heavier than usual.

Spray trees. Clean up on leaf Commissioners' Loan curl, brown rot and scab which gallon to 8 gallons water or 15 communicate with Mrs. W. E. Everett, Putnam water. Apply as buds begin to lbs. dry lime sulphur to 5 gallons

COFFEE

Retail prices of coffee have risen about 20 percent in the last FOR SALE-6 year old Work year, and the export price from as high as it was in October 1940 What's more, when present stocks FOR RENT-Two Furnished Light are depleted, retail prices probably room furnished. Two blocks East which is especiaally acute in war

must buy their coffee more carefully than ever. You get more out FOR RENT-Two Room Apart- of coffee that is freshly roasted and freshly ground so buy only three or four days, or at the most a week's supply at a time, The thing that makes coffee good or poor, besides the blend, is the aroma and flavor resulting from roasting the bean. After the coffee is roasted it begins to deteriorate rapidly, and the grinding speeds up even more this loss of Methodist Preacher. flavor and aroma,

If the coffee can has been stand ing on the supboard shelf several

days this means it will take more coffee to make a good beverage, It all adds up to this, "Buy your Callahan County coffee in small quantities. Don't waste any of it. Enjoy it while Boys In Service you can,"

HELP-YOUR-SELF CANNERIES Help-your-self-canneries for rural and urban homemakers patterned popular in Texas may be one devegeetables to feed the family and velopment of the government's all out Food for Victory drive.

This co-operative community what to plant during March in of the shortage of materials for mission as a second lieutenant in telephone Sunday. food preservation equipment and the air corps reserve,

pieces half the size of a hen egg, yealing that there are 87 comthen plant 14 inches apart in rows mercial canning plants in these his air corps training. "new potatoes" the Irish Cobbler centers were operated to suppleschool lunch projects; some are Grounds of Baird. English Peas, Add large quan- WPA operated canning centers tities of compost material before originally set up for the Federal

and other canning equipment, the Onions. For early eating or survey shows. An effort will be

Approximately half of the home Lettuce: New York, Early Cur- demonstration club women in Texled Simpson or Imperiaal 847 va- as, 24, 234 to be exact, have home rieties are good. To make head owned cookers. In addition to lettuce, plant the seed in a small these, others will be needed Loans pr there. Billie calls home every Calculus and tables of logar- bed or box where the soil is very for cooperative purchases of food Sunday by telephone. rich and plants can be watered preservation equipment are made (Mathematical books are needed each day and protected from ex- by the FSA. County home demon in the study of bollistics and for treme cold, About April 1st the stration agents serve as consulmany promotional examinations.) plants will be large enough to tants on setting up community

part, Work the plants frequently, lahan County to determine the and in early May you'll have head number of home-owned pressure cookers and sealers. Plans are to Carrots, Red Core Chantenay or hold a cooker clinic in each com-Danvers Half Long, Plant in loose munity so that parts may be pursoil covering one-half inch deep chased early in order that all Well illustrated books of all To be sure they will come up, equipment may be ready for the cover thes seed with on-half inch greatest canning season ever this rotted manure or compost in or year. All people are urged to reder to prevent a hard crust form turn the questionaires received to ing through which the tiny tender the office of the county home Walk on row to firm soil around possible so that the need for com munity canning centers in Calla-Cabbage. Copenhagen or Chas. han County may be determined service also, J. R., Jr., who re- The April meeting will be in the Wakefield varities, Epace plants and the centers set up in plenty cently was inducted into the ser- home of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn History (particularly Europe 10 to 12 inches apart in the row of time to take care of all food,

wanted by men who had Beets, Detroit Dark Red or Cros be in the market for any kind over. If we do not have what you Jan. 2nd for service in the Navy want, we are in position to get it was first sent to Chicago, after BEDROOM-Nice bedroom for

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Keeping-Up With

GRADUATION DAY Roy B. Kendrick, a member of who are in the Marine Corps at class 42-D of aviation cadets at San Diago, Calif., writes an inafter the help-your-self-laundries the air corps basic flying school teresting letter which will be pub Gardner school, Gardner field, Taft lished next week Calif. He then was ordered to an advanced flying school for ten

Irish potatoes. To get a high because it will be necessary to Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. department here before starting the radio,

Corp. Vermon Johnson, instructor in hydraulics air service at has recently been promoted to Tomlin Cosmetic, At Cost,

Billy Hollingshead, cadet at Kelly Field has been transferred Pike Field, Little Rock, Ark.,! change of fields.

Billie Henry, in the Air Corps ground school at Scott Field, the following pragram was given: Belleville, Ill, says he really misses the West Texas sunshine. They have had considerable cold weath-

Sgt's, Truman and Truett Black twin sons of J. R. Black, district attorney of the 42nd district, writes The Star from Foster Field, Vic- members enjoyed seeing the lovely toria, where they are both instruc new Gilliland home, visors in the 575 School Squadron Members present were: Mmds.:

since the summer of 1940. They Jeffe Lambert and EliskaGilliland vice at San Antonio; Gordon and with Mmds. Coats, Freeland and Ray in the Air Corps ground Johnson and Eastham as hostesses school at Sheppard Field Wichita Falls and Norris (Tommie) an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Their youngest brother is Eugene, 18 years old, will likely be City will hold servces

Glynn R. Gibson who enlisted to attend. a months detention at Navy Pier rent, all modern conveniences. See was transferred to Treasurer Is- Mrs. A. R. Kelton, Baird.

land, San Francisco, Calif, where he is now training in signal school He writes home that he likes Navy life fine.

S. I. Smith, Jr., Wilburn K. Feb. 23, was graduation day for Briscoe and Edgar B. McBride,

Jerry Loper with the Marines weeks advanced training, follow- at San Diego, called his parents

Clifton Harris has completed 23. He was sent to the Ryan now taking a course in the Navy

NOTE-We will be glad to have Aubrey Ground with the Air news of boys in the service as service at Kelly Field, has been friends and relatives are always promoted to the rank of corporal glad to get news of them. Mail He is the son of Mrs. R. W. us a card, telephone or bring items to The Star office-We will appreciate it.

Eliza Gilliland, Editor.

Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, SPECIAL-Closing Out Marie HOLMES DRUG COMPANY.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club met March 3 He called his parents, Mr. and in the home of Miss Eliza Gillil-Mrs. Fred Hollingshead by tele- and with Mrs. Greene, Stevenson phone Sunday telling them of his and Mrs. Womack as co-hostess.

Twenty-four members and two guest were present. Mrs. Hickman serving as leader

With Mrs. Freeland at the piano the club sang "Old Fashioned Garden.

Musts in Garden for March. Mrs. Driskill. Selection of Seeds,

Mrs Hickman, Spring Planting of Annuals, Mrs. Brame.

After the Club adjourned the

Truman is in charge of a main- B, H, Freeland, Terrell Williams tainance crew working nights and Corrie Driskill, Murry Harris, Vir-Truett is in charge of the daytime gil Jones, Lee Ivey, Elsa Greene, Ace Hickman, Bill Womack, Eliza Truitt is a sergeant with an A Gilliland, Ernest Hill, M. C. Mc-M rating and Truman is a Staff Gowen, John McGowen, Hubert Sergeant. The boys get The Star Ross, W.A. Fetterly, Arthur Johneach week and say they really son, Mary Kehrer, C. V. Stephens enjoy hearing from the old home B. O. Brame, Stafford Alexander sprouting seeds cannot penetrate. demonstration agent as early as first to volunteer, having been in P. Bearden, Clyde White and Miss The "Twins" were among the O. E. Eastham, Bob Norrell, T.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. H. H. Black of Colorado izenship, Home Owners who may in the service before the war is Epscopal Chapel of the Lord's Prayer on the First Sunday in each month. All cordially invited

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Si Green returned Monday from Corpus Christi and other coast points.

Miss Hazel Respess, postmaster at Cottonwood, was in Baird Wed-

George Eubanks of Admiral, is convalescing from his recent serious illness and has been moved from the hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith,

W. E. Melton of Coleman sec-Wednesday on business olso visit- several days of illness. ing with friends and relatives.

Roy Windham who has been a

Peanut Company, working the Abi strators. lene, Anson and Winters territory

grandson, George Lee Lambert, returned Monday from Jal N. M. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Whitehill.

Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, area chairman of the Victory Book paper Campaign for Callahan, Eastland Shackelford, Stephens and Palo Pinto counties attended a meeting of the committee in Eastland Tuesday.

Sam A. Cooksey has retruned from Goree, where he has been visiting for the past two weeks with his cousin, Capt. Jack Mathis ted out May 6, 1871, with the S. TRADE for grain, poultry or work have been made more palatable for ver Springs, Fla. P. Ry. Co, as call boy and worked Will pay 75 cents per cord for fastidious tastes, institute workers 49 years without a break in ser- cording wood already grubbed. vice. He rose to passenger con- E. H. Williams, Putnam, Texas. ductor and Mr. Cooksey says he is one passenger conductor who never toook a drink of liquor or chewed tobacco. He is now 90 Nasal, Catarrh and Ear Infections years old and enjoys fairly good

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MIDWAY NEWS

Mrs. Harold Foy and daughter of Brownwood spent Sunday with

Mrs Hicks Mother, Mrs. R. W. shortens the life of cut flowers and Cook and family, J. C. Cook student at Hardin-

spent Sunday with his mother, carnations, hundreds of roses, snap-Mrs, R W. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burklow had as their guests Sunday their in the refrigerator containing fruit. three daughters and their families retary of the Coleman Protective Lou Wilson and Joe Tarver; C. rose growers in the Pacific North-Credit Association, was in Baird J. Wilson has recovered from

Midway H. D. and 4H Clubs. The Midway H. D. and 4-H medical patient in the hospital Clubs met in a joint session Frifor several weeks is some better day, Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. and returned to the home of his C P. Burklow with Miss Ellen

Miss Nell Tabor of Rowden by the president, Mrs. Carl Cook who is attending Draughon's In the absence of the Council Business College, Abilene, is a Delegate the council report was mong the high ranking students give nby the president, Mrs. G.B. whose names appear on the Honor Jones was elected as a candidate bushels of fruit commercial growfor nominee as a delegate to the ers can obviate this cost. district meeting of district No. 7 James Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cok, Mrs. Faircloth Mrs. W. V. Walls of Baird is now Mrs. Tarver and Mrs. Redding Rye Bread Tasting Like a salesman for the Tom Huston were selected as Victory Demon-

Miss Steffens explained in de-Young Walls is working with tail the use of the educational taste like wheat bread. Warre Hooker, another Baird boy fund. She gave the probagation It is cultivating the bitter lupine Mrs. Ed Lambert and little the cutting bed work also listing coffee. trees and shrubs for Northwest

The members of the 4-H Club

Refreshments were served to Mmds. R. W. Cook, Carl Cook, telling the people constantly that H. M. Redding, V. O. Fajweloth, "rye bread is more healthful," in-H. M. Redding, V. O. Faircloth, stitute experts have crossed rye is that the results are quick and a W. B. Tarver, B. F. McCaw, and wheat to produce a product Misses Ellen Steffens, Edna Took which some have said the "similar-Floy McCaw,, Cerlee Faircloth, ity to wheat stood out." But further and the hostesses, Mrs. C. P. experiments appear necessary be-

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Flowers Wilt in Same

Don't keep flowers in the icebox containing fruit is the advice given her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel by the United States department of Griffin, Mrs. Griffin returned agriculture as a result of extensive home with her for a weeks visit, experiments conducted recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hicks and The department has found that fruit sons of Clyde spent Sunday with such as apples, bananas, pears, etc., is a source of ethylene gas, which

This conclusion was reached Simmons University at Abilene, after investigators used over 3,600 dragons, stocks and narcissi in experiments designed to explain why corsages wilted after being placed

The effectiveness of gas released Sick this week are-Mrs. Char- from maturing fruit, while harmless lie Mosley and children; Mary to man, is already appreciated by west, who are using apples to defoliate rose bushes before placing them in fall storage. The method Mrs Burklow was hostess to the consists of placing wind-fall apples in an enclosed room; bundled roses are then placed inside and the gas given off by the fruit causes the foliage to drop. One rose grower reports 100 per cent success with cousin Helary Windham at Oplin Steffens in charge of the program tively short time he completely dethis new system, and in a rela-The house was called to order foliated 50,000 rose bushes, at a saving of nearly \$2,000 in a year's time. Stripping leaves of roses and other nursery plants by machine has always been a rather costly procedure, but by using two or three

Wheat Sought by Science

The Kaiser Wilhelm institute is

of trees and shrubs and outlined bean to make it sweeter for use as In recent years Germans have

been leaning toward the American preference for white bread, but most of the Reich's land is more were asked to join the H D Club suitable for rye than wheat, and Mrs. Cook also asked for the with limited wartime importation of clubs cooperation in saving waste wheat, wheat bread rations have been cut.

While the government has been

of lupine beans, and in the absence ing with snake venom of real coffee-practically nonexistent in wartime Germany-you can get lupine bean coffee.

'Ambrosia Beetle'

eetle" not only bores into the heart | ter. of trees but also lugs in certain It is given intravenously, as a ungi, or minute living organisms, blood transfusion, slowly over in their forest subways. These "gar- blood plasma, or fluid lost. dens" provide food for the young.

chard by the good forestry practice of removing dead, dying and diseased trees and wood or other rub-

The bark beetles, however, have habit of concentrating upon indi- of the pectin fluid. ridual trees and the only sound method is to destroy the broods in an infested tree before these can emerge and attack surrounding

Cow Discovered Silver Polish

If it hadn't been for a cow, one of he most popular brands of silver polish would not be adding glitter o our homes.

Back in 1873, a man was driving along the outskirts of Keene, N. H., when he came upon a cow mired in bog. While rescuing the animal e noticed that her legs were covered with a peculiar black substance hat grew lighter as it dried. Of a scientific turn of mind, the man took ome of the mud home and studied ts properties. The substance proved to be prehistoric ooze that possessed mazing ability to clean and polish silver, glass and metals. The mud which the cow found was a diatomaceous earth that consists of the skeletons of ancient ocean organisms.

Dog (Long) Gone Discovery of a dog 7,000,000 years old, a ripe old age for any canine, was announced at the Field museum recently. The report came from Paul O. McGrew, assistant curator of paleontology, leader of an expedition new in Honduras. Mc-Grew describes the animal as "large and rare and certainly new to science." He also reported finding a twarfed Pliocene horse. Whether the

enerable dog will be brought to icago was not announced. If so it bably will be quartered at the rather than the zoo. Maintepresumably would be dogs of that age eat

Box That Contains Fruit Fish Eat Plankton, Man

Eats Fish for Health yard. Right now men of science are plotcean and serve it on your table.

These tiny candidates for modera are the myriads of small plants and animals that float lazily through ev. and asked him to look the place ery cubic inch of water in the ocean. over. Because of the transparency of each minute form, the floating mass is usually invisible to the naked eye.

Bizarre and fascinating are these specks of living things from an almost unseen world. Among them are jewel-like one-celled plants called diatoms, many kinds of algae, small shrimp-like crustaceans, most edible of which are copepods and "krills," and many other minute adults of the sea.

Then there are the tiny shell-less. babies of a host of bottom-living creatures such as clams, oysters, crabs and prawns, which spend their precarious naked infancy on the surface of the water. Small jelly fish, sea worms, and fish eggs. too, make up part of the great planktonic horde.

All these ocean drifters have been on the bill-of-fare of swimming creatures ever since sea life began-but man has eaten this strange food only indirectly. Fish eat plankton-or other creatures that have partaken of it-and man eats fish.

Snake Venom Helps Cure **Epilepsy Disease Cases**

clares:

says, "but we think we are making progress.'

Venom is used in the treatment of epilepsy, arthritis and other diseases. It is now being used with notable success at Chattanooche with epileptic patients at the Florida state hospital for the insane. Recure is often effected within three or four months.

After cure the epileptic does not necessarily have to continue taking Burklow and Miss Willie Burklow fore white rye bread tasting like the treatment which is given through the treatment which is given through a hypodermic needle. a hypodermic needle.

Some of the venom used for Bitter lupine beans, which have medicinal purposes comes from a veteran railroad man, who star CORD WOOD FOR SALE OR been poor folks' fare for centuring. Ross Allen's reptile institute at Sillelighted and has not put her fingers ted out May 6, 1871, with the S. TRADE for grain, poultry or work have been made more palatable for year Springs. Fla.

'The first venom treatment," Dr. declare. For years they pottered Maier said, "utilized bee venom. around among some 1,500,000 lupine That was centuries ago. When I plants and found five sweet ones. began the work, I thought what These were developed to the extent would be the use of starting out that now you can get noodles made with bees? So I began experiment-

Artificial Blood

"Artificial blood," discovered recently at Henry Ford's hospital, Detroit, is purest pectin suspended in A specie called the "Ambrosia a solution of salts and distilted wa-

with which they establish "gardens" riod of hours and substitutes for the The discovery does not compen

They also cause unsightly stains sate for the red blood corpuscles, do not, however, impair the but physicians point out that, unless the red blood count is danger-These wood-boring beetles can be ously low, the body itself will mancept down in forest, grove or or- ufacture its own red blood corpus-

If the patient has one-fourth the normal red corpuscle count, the arsish-since they breed in such de- tificial blood should prove effective. Adults usually can take from 1,000 to 1,500 cc. of a 1 per cent solution

> The "artificial blood" can be bottled and kept at room temperature, making it much more available than whole blood, or even the "canned blood" so important in war use.

Orchids to Vanilla Pure vanilla extract is made from

the fermented, dried pod-like fruits of an orchid, grown in Mexico, of the genus vanilla. An important component of the characteristic flavor and odor of vanilla is due to a substance called vanillin, which is eventually dissolved into alcohol to make what's known as pure vanilla extract. Something that tastes and smells like vanilla, however, can also be synthesized from oil of cloves, from cumarin, which is made from something called the tonka bean, which grows on trees 80 feet high in South America, and from lignin (wood tissue). The food and drug administration requires labels on bottles of this kind of flavoring to say that it is artificial flavoring and to say that it is an imitation of vanilla. But you've got to read the label to get the benefit of that requirement.

Eye on Vitamin Bread

The bureau of food and drug inspection is keeping a close watch on the bread fortified with yeast, iron, vitamins and other products that makes the sale of bread a veritable gold mine for flagrant advertisers. Every effort, the bureau said, is being made to limit advertising to truthful statements.

"Vitamin claims for bread are generally based on the average vitamin content per loaf before baking." the bureau points out, "What the actual vitamin content is after bakng is problematical."

Taking No Chances

It's getting so a jailer can't feel safe even with a wall around the

Warden James Doody, idly gazing ing and scheming over the best over the 63-acre, stone-walled lawn ways to strain whale food, so small of the Joliet penitentiary, noticed can scarcely be seen, out of the now frequent were the areas of smooth, unobstructed turf, and was struck by an unhappy thought. He menus are called plankton. They called John Wilson, superintendent of a school of aeronautics near here,

> "Sure thing," sald Wilson. "A small plane could land in one of those patches 800 to 900 feet square and take off again with a passen-

"Not one of my boys," said Doody, who followed up with orders that as soon as possible telephone poles and cables are to be set across the midile of every one of those eye-catchng, wide-open spaces.

Have Word for It

U. S. Army drivers in the quarermaster corps have a vocabulary all their own. Some samples: Armstrong starter-crank handle. Beach her - coast to parking

Bull o' the woods-convoy com-

Broke to lead-needs to be towed

mander Boom wagon-ammunition truck.

Cowboy-reckless driver. Dig-out-to speed up the engine. Hot foot-one who rides his clutch. Killer-truck with no brakes. Rubber bands-tires.

Catching Rats

A New England trick for catching Twelve to 14 hundred physicians rats was used by George Steele in this country now are using snake a clam-digger of Sebasco, Maine venom for treatment, Dr. Eugene When the big shore rats infested Maier, who has done much to bring his big pile of clam shells for bits to the public's attention the value of of meat, Mr. Steele took 25 or 30 venom in treating diseases, de- giant clams and put them in a w near low-tide mark. The hun-"The use of venom is still in the gry rats would stick their snouts pioneering stage," the physician inside the opened shells, the alert nside the opened shells, the alert clams instantly shut the shells, and he rats' noses were caught fast. No amount of struggling got them 'ree, and the incoming tide drowned he trapped rodents

Tinted Nails for Prov

Paint baby daughter's fingernafts right red to cure her thumb-suckag habits is the advice offered depairing parents by Dr. Richard H. Jorton of Boston

Feminine vanity-even at three or our years, he told the Massachuetts Dental society, is aroused by colorful nails. Dr. Norton says the experiment was tried on his grandlaughter and that "the child was

Before that, he said, the family and tried a number of evil-tasting olutions without success.

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