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nnual Referendum eason of WTCC ets Underway

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attending director will take

hallot home for further delibera-The district tour will open Tuestes and meeting places are: Oct. Brownwood; Oct. 4, Fort Stocke Oct. 5. Big Spring; Tuesday, 9. Decatur; Oct. 10. Seymour

3. BALDWIN UMBER ell Quality Paint ler's Hardware Manville Roofing ed, final action taken on 02. Cross Pla ding matters, and officers

officers' committe is recom-

be whole referendum document searching look at West Texas turns. One plank calls on the mili-

of hastening reconversion, ing wartime bureaus, and Another plank realistically the problem of placing the tial resources and opportunifore the nation, Still another hes the WTCC into the last of its 7-year bitter struggle ck out freight rates discrim-

h: namely, getting parity or dity and special rates. re are other planks for WTCC to ponder and pass on during the referendum : once at their town sessions, ain at the Nov. 7th final as-

NAL RITES FOR RS. MARY SHIRLEY ELD AT PIONEER

ey, who died September 18 home of her son, Pat Shirley.

was at the time of her death.

deceased. In 1895 she was being planned for the bride.

al to Alfonso Shirley. E. E. Eakin of Odessa, Mrs. FURLOUGH HERE Graves of Cross Plains, and Shirley of Ploneer.

was laid to rest by the side husband in the Pioneer ceme

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

ford has been received here of Philippines Liberation Ribbon with engagement of Wanda June 2 stars and 1 arrow for beach indaughter of Mr. and Mrs. vasion, Infantry Combat Badge and Miller of Los Angeles, Calif. the Purple Heart. ly of this city, to Granville Proctor, SC 2c, son of to a hospital in Oklahoma at the W. Proctor of this place. | end of his furlough.



T-Sgt. William Copeland

F-Sgt W. S. Copeland Discharged From Army September 16

opeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Copeland of this city, who was scharged from the Army Septemer 16, 1945, at Fort Sam Houston. Bill was inducted into the army March 15, 1941 at Fort Sam Housion. During his four and one half

Final Rites Held For George W. Coats at Cottonwood Monday

Coryell County and came to Callaried to Miss Francis Elizabeth vin and S. L.: 7 daughters, Mrs. Mrs E. A. Cox and Mrs. Frank

ives and friends. Pallbearers were E. K. Coppin-K. B. Robbins, W. R. Thompson, H. H. Cooksey, Herman Heinie, Lester Bush and B. F. Joy.

Interment was made in the Cotonwood cemetery with Higginbotham funeral home in charge of ar-

Thelma Burchfield Becomes Bride in Ceremony Sept. 14

Miss Thelma Burchfield, daught- failed. Score stood 19-0. er of Mr. and Mrs. R. Burchfield of this city, became the bride of ber 14 with Rev. Hubert Smith period. After a couple of good runs reading the impressive double ring cepted by Richter, on about the Bull ceremony at the altar of the Polytechnic Methodist Church in Fort fourth and last tally of the game. Worth before a group of friends

eer, were held Wednsday, Mr. Stanley Hutcheson was best side making a serious threat.

For her wedding ensemble the Buffaloes 25, Bulldogs 0, 8. 8 months and 27 days of bride wore a winter white suit with A number of penalties were called navy accessories and a white orchid. on both teams during the game. Shirley was born January For travel she wore a black and Officials were Marion Wetsel tarried to David Ross and to cot Parkdale, Fort Worth 5, Tex. Howard Payne, ampire.

is survived by three children. | T.SGT SAM GLOVER ON

Sergeant Glover will report back

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Nichols an-T-Sgt. Sam Glover of Snyder, Tex ounce the arrival of a baby boy. is, has been visiting Mrs. Chester liover and son, Sergeant Glover is n the Overall Hospital in Coleman. just back from 26 months in the Pacific. He holds the Good Conduct nedal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign-Ribbon with 2 Bronze Stars, the

the former Helen Copeland, is now time this week. in Camp Butner, N. C., after spend ing his furlough here.

was a visitor here Monday.

Message From City Health Doctor . . .

We trust every citizen is wholeheafted in our clean up and sanitary undertaking.

No one should be urged to do his or her part. Anything can happen as it is. Too many flies and too many places for flies to carry polution from-

Nothing short of your best effort is commendable.

DR. ELI TOWELL City Health Doctor



Junior Ivy Liberated

Ped Ivy, better knewn as Junior son of Mr. and Mr. John Ivy of Penwell, formerly & Cottonwood, has been liberated fip ma Japanese prison camp. Complete details of his liberation and expected arrival home have not been learned.

Junior was first reported as missing in action in May 1942 and in March 1943 was reported to be alive and a prisoner of war. Junior is very well known and liked here and his many friends have been waiting anxiously for some word from him. The people of Cross Plains send to Mr. and Mrs. Ivy their warmest congratulations and hest wishes upon receipt of their joyful news. And to Junor we say

(The picture printed herein was

Buffaloes Trim Williams Bulldogs 25-0 Friday Nite

liams Bulldogs 25-0 in the r scasor victory was considered an easy one Martin in 1898, Mrs. Martin died for the Bisons, although the Bull-George W. Jr., Otis H., W. J., Mar-pectations throughout the game. A. P. Aston, Mrs. H. A. Cox, Mrs. 8. dogs for the opening play. After 3 G. Whitehead, Mrs. E. H. Jennings, plays Williams punted. Buffaloes Fred Tunnell - So many argu-Costello, and a host of other rela-downfield for another 1st and on sides, but to be honest I think it down on an end run by Brown, Try Floyd O'Dell, Floyd Coffey, for extra point was good, making the like to see it outlawed. It is too 8 yards on two plays and a pass and all people aren't capable of Gibson; sponsors, Mrs. Shuits and from Brown was good for another understanding it. came into possession of the ball so. 3 first downs before a pass from ourselves. Brown connected and was good for another tally. Try for extra point

Bulldogs had possession of the ball at the beginning of the third dogs 45, and he galloped for the

Miss Exic Burchfield, sister of mighty good playing, substitutes

white suit with black accessories. of Daniel Baker, Brownwood, headage of 3 she came to Texas After a short wedding trip, the line; Elwood Potter of Texas Tech. er parents, and in 1885 she couple are making their home at referee; and O. B. Westbrook of

on was born one child. Noah Several parties and showers are The Buffaloes have an open date this week with no game scheduled.

PARENTS OF BABY BOY

orn Sunday night, September 23, The baby weighed 8 pounds and Ecil Mayes of Sabanno, came i Pyt. Melvin J. Reed, husband of pects to receive his discharge some

Miss Frances Pierce of Baird for Colorado where they attended

Public Opinion In Cross Plains

Should All Nations Know The Secret of The Atomc Bomb? This question was asked a number of Hall. Cross Plains kicked to the Bull- the local citizens and received the Juniors; president, Paul Green- major portion of the world. following answers:

gained 10 yards for a 1st, drove on ments have been given for both second play went over for a touch- should be so closely guarded that no one else will know. I would score 7-0. Quarter ended without dangerous for all to know about. either side nearing the tally line Peyton Smith - No. I don't think again. At the start of the second they should. It takes a scientist to quarter the Buffs picked up about know and undersand such things

score. Extra point try was no good. A. J. McCuin - I don't think so.

C. C. Holdridge. - No.

Jim Settle - Personaaly I don't think so, that should remain secre with the ones who invented it.

and a first down, a pass was inter- Final Vote of August 25th Election Listed

AUSTIN - The official canvass and proclamation of results of the September 16th. the bride, was maid of honor and going in for the Buffs, and neither August 25 special election gave the following final votes on four con-

the stitutional amendments: Soldier Vote -- for adoption Legislator's Pay Raise - for adop

lon, 42,879; against 130,983. Nine Judge Supreme Court r adoption, 92,114; against 79,295. Welfare Apropriation Ceiling

for, 96,959; against 78,052. Returns from 18 counties were excluded because they failed to Tate, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. bers of this ship's crew, rport results or failed to hold an, Marion Tate, were held Thursday, election, said Secretary of State Sept. 20.

CPL. J. C. MERRYMAN ARRIVES HOME

Cpl. J. C. Meryman, son of Mrs this week. He has been seriving with half sisters; and paternal and mathe 12th Air Force in Pary, He ca- ternal grandmothers, Mrs. A. F.

Porter J. Davis, Ross J. Newton funeral home in charge of arrangeand I. E. Newton left last week ments. a Heretord sale.

S-SGT. CHARLES A. BARR

Sgt. Charles A. Barr Receives Discharge From AAF Sept. 23

A Barr, better known here as 'Anse", who received an honorable discharge from the Army Septem-January 9, 1942 and participated in the battles and campaigns of Sicily, the E. A. M. E. campaign medal with 6 bronze stars and the good

High School Classes Meet, Elect Officers For Coming Year

sponsors, O. B. Edmondson and Mrs. nite function of the organization. filth and mosquitoes are considered Maxine Placke; room mothers, Mrs. L. E. Newton, Mrs. Lester Barr, just a few but to any person that riers of pollo.

secretary and treasurer, Ruth White: reporter, Lane Glenn; stu-Hill; sponsors, Mrs. McGowen and Mrs. Lee; room mothers, Mrs.

Glenn and Mrs. Wright. Sophomores: president, Vernon Nichols; vice president, Janet Harlow: secretary and treasurer, Babs

Mr. Lusk. Freshman: president, Merle Don making the score 13-0. The Buffs | George Neel - No, I don't think | Mitchell; vice | president . Larry Nicholes; secretary and treasurer, again about the middle of the quar- Lindsey Tyson - No. I don't think | Peggy | Jean | Raughton; reporter, ter and travelled downfield for so. I think we should keep that to Juanita Sheppard; sponsors, Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Dolgener,

Barnes-Baldwin Marriage Announced

his week by friends in Cross Plains of Miss Margaret Barnes to Buford the limelight by progressing farm- discussion on projects now before Baldwin in Winters on Sunday,

school last year and has made a host of friends here, all of whom ARMOND LEE MITCHELL wish for the newly-weds a very TOOK PART IN FIRST happy future together.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MARION TATE HELD

Joe Neil was born February 22. 1945, and died September 19, 1945, at 2 p. m. in the Ranger hospital. Medical authorities pronounced the cause of death as pollomylitis.

He is survived by his parents; ne brother, Byran Gene Tate; two strike on the Rynkyus. Tate and Mrs. A. L. Cattrell. Interment was made in the Cross Plains cemetery with Higginbotham

City Undergoes Clean-up; Probably Most Sanitary Town In State Now

CALLAHAN COUNTY CITIZENS FORM NEW CIVIC ORGANIZATION ORDINANCE MONDAY

Representatives from practically

Those present finally got down full speed ahead it is doubtful that to business, after a lengthy discuselected vice chairman. Clyde Bun- recently been cleaned up. elected treasurer.

hose filling the from four names proposed.

Ruby Lee Holcomb; tion. A general meeting has been most effective method of combating Wanda called for Tuesday, October 9 at the the disease. If all places that breed

This meeting is not restricted to the most common spreaders or car-

Peanut Harvesting Is Underway in This Section of the County

rops raised around Cross Plains the back page of this issue, and this trade territory has been and from all apearances should con- sure can be given by the City Counfinue until about the first of De- cil. cember. This crop is the lowly but

Due to excellent weather cond tions the peanut farmers are being blessed with abundant crops. The acreage this year is much greater than that of years past, due in part, to the research and result of in- The local Chamber of Commerce cresing uses of the peanut, The yield Incheon club met Tuesday, Sept. ast year, with about 621 tons pur- Church in a regular bi-monthly

ers who have been shown that the the club cannt is destined to become one Next meeting date is set for Tues-Mr. Baldwin was principal and of the major crops of this section day, Oct. 9, at the Methodist

RAID ON TOKYO

ON THE USS ALASKA IN THE INFANT SON OF MR. AND PACIFIC - Armond Lee Mitchell, gunner's mate second class, USNR Funeral services for Joe Neil two "firsts" along with other men

> The ALASKA was the first of a OPEN OCTOBER 1st new class of fighting vessels-the battle cruiser-and she took part ruary, this year.

actions since that time. She is Mr. J. M. Greenwood. engine suicide plane headed for Tuesday according to report given a large carried nearby during a here.

Patronize Local Merchants

CITY COUNCIL PASSES GARBAGE AND REFUSE

mistakeably cleaner and nicer apvery community in the county as- pearance the past few days, all due embled at the court house in Baird to the fact that a clean-up campaign mization for the benefit of Cal- The dread disease has made very this type could work for community only known method of preventing projects that would benefit the polio, that of ridding the city of

another case will appear here, sion, and elected Marvin Hunter, In fact we think that Cross Plains Baird editor, as permanent chair- will be less susceptible to the dis-

hell of Cross Plains was elected to Officials from the State Health serve as temporary secretary at the Department were called in last Satmeeting. Authority was given the urday after it was certain that chairman to select his own secre- polio had taken the life of a 7 tary. Frank Konczak of Clyde was months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tate on Wednesday.

It was decided that a Board of | The officials brought with them and one at large. The chairman in sprinkling throughou their stores

M. E. Jolly from precinct 1; Frank | 8 o'clock at the high school auditor-Yeager from precinct 3; and Fred information was given relative to The Board of Directors will meet further spreading of the disease was at the court house October 2 for the stopped. The destroying of flies, George Barnard, Viola Phillips, mitting the by-laws to the representing the chance of further Billie Jean Barr and Colleen Moore: tatives and obtaining a more defi- spreading will be negligible, Flies,

Mrs. B. A. Moore and Mrs. Ira has an interest in Callahan county | Citizens were asked to clean, and and wishes to see it grow with the they have, their premises of every potential breeding place of flies and mosquitoes and all rubbish, A pickup wagon was started out Wedneslay morning hauling away the

The City Council met Monday orning and passed one ordinance, Garbage and Refuse Ordinance, the The harvesting of one of the main contents of which will be found on

Any further information on the underway for a couple of weeks functions of this ordinance we feel

ven increasingly important peanut. Luncheon Club Has Regular Meeting At Baptist Church

somewhat the same as that of 25, in the basement of the Baptist chased to date and tests holding meeting with 10 men present.

Members enjoyed a bountiful The peanut is stendily coming up meal prepared by the ladies of the from the ranks of the unknown into church after which followed a short

> is urged to join and take part. The help of every business man and inthis organization on matters that are beneficial to the community us

Boost the town in which you live!

CROSS CUT SCHOOL TO

The Cross Cut schools will bein the first raid on Tokyo in Feb. gin the school year Monday, October 1. Teachers this year in-The 3,000-ton vessel has taken clude, Mrs. Ross Newton, Miss Marie part in most of the Pacific Naval Bancom, Miss Jerry Lindsey, and

credited wth shooting down a twin- The lunchroom will probably open

Her length of more than 800 feet | Joe Sharrock, WT2c, called his is exceeded only by the IOWA-class wife, Mrs. Marie Sharrock, from battleships and the ESSEX-clas Seattle, Wash., where he landed, He has enough points for a discharge, but is not sure of the exact data be will receive it.

The Home

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of the country, is interest-

Secretary Clinton P. An-

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the gross average farm in-

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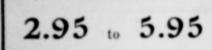


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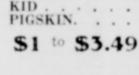
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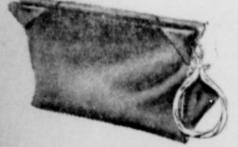






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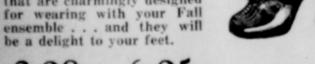


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W. A. HUCKABY, Reporter

Tommie Aiken Post No. 423, Amer-

news for the Post next meeting are truly happy for then. to be used for all public occasions, The Auxiliary needs the presence

belong, and you are cordially invited to attend and become a mem Mrs. J. S. Dunn and sons of Abi- cently.

lene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo

of every woman who is eligible to

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Smith over the week end.

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Cottonwood News MRS. S. B. STRAIAN

Mr. George Coats, whedled at the to offices this year: home of his daughter it Harlingen, Senior officers: president, Betty

odist church at 2:30 on Sunday the accompanist, Lavonia Redden. 30th. All those who bye singing Junior officers: president, Patty

nome from the ETO. H. will spend Hill. thirty day furlough here with

s spending a well errned leave the local chapter.

with his wife and chillren. Mrs. Walker Respess, former resiturned to her home in Pross Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion of our recent bereavement, turned Sunday from Fovice where they have been to vist their son, Archie, who is suffering from a rattle snake bite, but is improving at this time.

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Future Homemaking Girls Organize For Coming Activities

The Future Homemakers of the Word has been recived here Cross Plains high school met in ican Legion, met at the City Hall from Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy now the Homemaking Cottage on Sep- Miss Opal Connelly came in from September 13 in a regular meeting of Penwell, that their on, Junior tember 7th and reorganized their Cisco over the week end. They had with 48 members and 4 visitors pres- Ivy who has been in a Japanese chapter for this school term. The as their diner guests Sunday, Mrs prison camp since the all of Cor- club is divided into two sections C. V. Graves and Sonny Boy. Reports from various committees regider, has been liberard and will with junior and senior officers. The were read and approved. Some new soon be home with then. His mest club meets at class time twice a telegram from her husband, 1st Lt sage said he is in good condition month. The local chapter is affilespecially should have some good and all okeh. Friends if the Ivy's lated with the state organization.

was laid to rest here Monday, Mr. Dean; vice president, Janet Har-Coats had suffered a long lilines. low; secretary, Margaret Ann Clark; y house for the use of all in this Most of his eleven children were treasurer, Barbara Gibson; reporter, Jeanell Joy; historian, Loreta Singing will be held a the Meth- Rouse; song leader, Jerry Mitchell; Weinesday for California where

> are preed to attend. There also will Sue Huntington: vice president, be preaching service Sinday night. Joan McCarty; secretary, Juanita taught a Bible class in the Pente Mrs. Otis Bennett paid Mrs. Sheppard: treasurer, Peggy Jean costal church here Tuesday and Myrtle Wiseman and her mother, Raughton; historian, Johnnie Mae Wrdnesday of last week. Each night Mrs. Carpenter, a visit one day re- Meador; reporter, Roylene Arro- was well attended and enjoyed by wood: song leader, Alona Helen all. Pfc. R. T. Peevy is on his way Huntington; parliamentarian, Ruby

To be an active member of the Weatherford Saturday. ome folks before being sent to F. H. T. the girl must be enrolled Thomas Bullion of Raymondville in a course in the Homemaking de. and Miss Eloise Dillard of Pionee Melvina O'Neal of Brownwood partment. Associate members are were united in marriage at Ray spent Monday with nome folks girls who have previously had mondville Sept. 16th. The arrived work in the department. At prest here last Wednesday and visited Sailor Weedy Joy a San Diego ent there are fifty six members in Mrs. Bullion's parents, Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS

Words fall to express our deep after a clinic examination in a gratitude to our many friends for Temple hospital. Her condition is their many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy during the trial Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tate

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Pioneer News MRS. W. E. RODGERS

The following girls were elected be would arrive home in a few overseas a year.

Geil A. Rodgers, SlcG.M., and wife arrived here Monday evening

Fred Wilson and Robert Lee imedley made a business trip

Mrs. John Dillard and other rela-T. B. Hoyte, and daughter accompanied them here. They returned they will make their home.

M. Mobley and daughter, Edith, Black. of Brownwood, and son, Sgt. Maness Mobley, Jr., who has recently bee iven an honorable discharge from week the army, and wife were visitors Monday in the Ike Plumlee home. Mr.and Mrs. C. L. Browning of ing her husband, S-Sgt. Merlin Pet-Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. terson, home most any day from Y. C. Walker and Ava over the week the Pacific theatre of Operations.

Mr.and Mrs. Jake Huntington of last week. sited in Brownwood last Wedesday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere hanks and depest gratitude to our nany friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our bereavement of the loss of our father, non Barclay's in their cabin

Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Coats, Jr. Mr. & Mrs. Otis Coats Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Aston

W. J. Coats Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Cox

Mr. & Mrs. S. G. Whitehead

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Brock Marvin Coats

Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Jennings Mrs. E. A. Cox Sgt. & Mrs. F. J. Costello

Pfc. & Mrs. S. L. Coats

Mrs. Joe Davidson and daughter of Ozona and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W . J.Cutbirth, were visit ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young.

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Atwell News

Pyt, and Mrs. Paul Brashear at aughter visited in the Clint Bracar home Monday. Paul is on a day furlough from his base irginia, Mrs. Brashear and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom and

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black of

Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis more the Byrd's Store community las

the week end with relatives. Earl Barron, who has recently

been discharged from the N visited in the Gus Black home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and children and Ray Foster spent Tues-

spending the past wek with home

returned to Laredo Sunday after

CARD OF THANKS

Vernon spent Saturday night as Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 8. A

Ray Foster of Slaton arrive Tuesday of last week to haul pe

Sherman Pillans of Austin spen

cotton in the immediate post ingly competitive field.

day night of last week with the Ver-Mrs. J. M. Purvis, Jr., and son

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to ir many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illne and death of our mother and grand

Pat Shirley and family. Mrs. J. M. Graves and family Mrs. E. E. Eakin and family.

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Burkett News

MRS. MERRELL BURKETT

Cpl. Bill Vernon Harris arrived most home Friday evening with an honorable rischarge after serving on the which

employed and after spending a ive on cotton farms and the remainder of his 30 day fur-

Pvt. Rex Holland of Camp Hood he West coast and from top | wife and children.

for cotton in peace- Wichita Falls Sunday evening afwents for four-fifths of our ter spending a short pass here with ding to recent statistics re-

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phew at St. Louis who had recently returned from Italy. Mr and Mrs. Fieldon Strickland

are the parents of a 91/2 pound baby boy, Aiton Lee, born Friday, September 21, at the Overall Hospital Miss Thelma Burchifeld of Fort formerly of this place became the

s foreign production has in- bride of Francis H. Bowlin of Fort W Miss Sealy Jean Golson left last week for Stephenville where she will attend John Tarleton College.

Frances Jones were Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Auda ing cotton. Rayon, ny. Henderson are visiting in the Will Burns and W. E. Audas homes. Mr. and Mrs. Elick Thate of Ab

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross all of Cross Plains visited in the Quinn he market formerly held by Harris home Sunday.

> mother, Mrs. Emma Golson. Mrs. J. J. Jones entertained with party Friday evening from 5 to

Refreshments and games were

Work Your Business

Ralston Shoe Shop N. Main Street

Sealed Beam

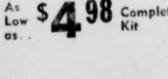


stalling Sealed Beam Headlights

Save at White's.

Review Want Ads







By Walter Shead WNU Correspondent uture of Cotton

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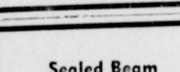
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beaver, Mrs. Merrell Burkett and Miss Betty

Miss Ann Golson of Big Spring pent the week end here with her

6:30 o'clock complimenting her daughter, Jo Ann, on her tenth birthday.

> High Quality Shoe Repair

Appreciated





The Home

Town

Reporter

in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent

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ding to recent statistics re-by Secretary Clinton P. An-of the department of agri-

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nd basis of a million bales

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t is the Commodity Credit

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ce program) 2,465,087 bales

of the 1944 crop at an averof about 22.31 cents a

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92,176 bales of the 1944

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Atwell News

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itor

Pyt. and Mrs. Paul Brashear and daughter visited in the Clint Brabear home Monday. Paul is on an day furlough from his base in Virginia, Mrs. Brashear and daughter are making their home near

scranton with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom and on, Ferddie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchins near Cross Plains Sunday.

Mrs. Opal Porter and Janice speat the wek end in the H. T. Porter nome near Sabanno. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black of rned

here Vernon spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 8. 4 dith, Black. Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis morel

o the Byrd's Store community has from week. Ray Foster of Slaton arrived Tuesday of last week to haul per

nuts from the threasher to Market Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Black and children visited in the John Harri from home near Sabanno Monday night of last week ngton

Sherman Pillans of Austin spent Wedthe week end with relatives. Earl Barron, who has recently been discharged from the Navy, visited in the Gus Black home one

day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and children and Ray Foster spent Tues day night of last week with the Ver-

non Barclay's in their cabin on the Brownwood Lake. Mrs. J. M. Purvis, Jr., and set returned to Laredo Sunday afte spending the past wek with home

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illn and thoughtful during the lines and death of our mother and grand

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Burkett News MRS. MERRELL BURKETT

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employed and after spending a well under a good demand from the remainder of his 30 day fur-inducements to feeders to sell their lough with their families. He re-cattle in an orderly fashion. Receipts

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etten . . . for cotton in peace-counts for four-fifths of our stile yardage. urprised with a telephone call last Fort Worth and Wichita. week from their son, Wayne Harris, who had landed in San Francisco leading markets totaled only about sing in 1942 was only \$865 is against more than \$2,000

Okla., from there. Gene Garrett, son of Mrs. Mon- mand active, prices held fully tie Garrett, and Scott Henderson, steady at mostly ceiling levels. the so much lower than the lege of which they are students.

The an-

W. M. Newton. It was his vacation Mrs. Orah Wagner is receiving

treatments at the Norwood Hospital in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burkett arthe past demoralized the from Prairie View, Missouri, where erable price variation with only of the state has been undertaken afternoon for Stephenville where they visited her father, who is seri-

> usly ill. They also visited her nephew at St. Louis who had recently returned from Italy. Mr and Mrs. Fieldon Strickland are the parents of a 91/2 pound baby boy, Aiton Lee, born Friday, Sep-

Miss Thelma Burchifeld of Fort Worth Friday, September 14.

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Henderson are visiting in the Will replacing cotton. Rayon, ny-Burns and W. E. Audas homes, Mr. and Mrs. Elick Thate of Abients of textiles are boring lene visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul ion 10 years ago amounted to Thate Sunday afternoon, million pounds, whereas last Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross and

you had grown to 724 million Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross all of Cross Plains visited in the Quinn cotton. Paper products en-Harris home Sunday.

mother, Mrs. Emma Golson.

6:30 o'clock complimenting her and the guest of honor, Joan Jones department of agriculdaughter, Jo Ann, on her tenth he godfather of the cotton the haven of cotton crop

Refreshments and games were

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SWING OF SOUTHWEST **FARM MARKETS**

Except for hogs and grains, most

tinued to increase as a result of al Cpl. Bill Vernon Harris arrived most ideal weather conditions and home Friday evening with an honor- removal of slaughter restrictions able rischarge after serving on the which opened the way for handling Hawaiian Islands the past three larger numbers by some plants. There appears to beno market glut Pvt. Clarence Porter joined Mrs. however. Good range conditions and Porter at Fort Worth where she is the fact that prices are holding up week there they came here to spend both shippers and local killers are

cently landed after serving more at Wichita and Oklahoma City cinsisted largely of stocker and feed-Pvt. Rex Holland of Camp Hood | er material and cows. Texas marspent the week end here with his kets received good numbers of cows, slaughter calves, and light weight Pfc. Troy Tomlinson returned to steers. Price trends varied with Wichita Falls Sunday evening af individual markets, ranging from ter spending a short pass here with 50 cents lowe rto 25 cents higher. Weak spots prevailed in Houston Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris were and San Antonio and on calves in

Hog receipts at the nation's 12 and expects to be sent to Norman, half the number sold in the corres ponding week of 1944. With de-

week included peanuts, rice, and local corn. Wheat advanced to \$1.-7814 per bushel, bulk, in carlots at Fort Worth or Galveston, while sorghums held firms at \$2.52 per

hundred pounds. Eggs and live poultry maintained a steady to weak trend on liberal offerings. The wide range in quality rived home Tuesday of last week o fegg receipts resulted in considquoted current receipts mostly around 30 cents a dozen, while to 45 2-3 cents in New Orleans and 42 to 45 in Dallas and Fort Worth.

formerly of this place became the Cotton sales totaled 103,600 bales, followed by a state-wide gathering. bride of Francis H. Bowlin of Fort with inquiries centered mostly aroun strict low middling to strict middling grades in medium staple stil labove the govrnment's purchase program level. On September 21, middling 15 16 inc hwas quoted in Dallas at 22.20 cents a pound. Galveston 22.24. Houston 22.26, Little Rock 22.40, New Orleans 22.25,

Try Review Want Ads

enjoyed by the following: Edna Crocker, Joan Evans, Jeanie Evans, Ethelene Tabor, Nita Boyle, Patsy Bludworth, Joe Ray Boyle, Ona Jean Tabor, Jackie Rex Boyle, Jimmie Ray Porter, LaFay Burns, Bet Miss Ann Golson of Big Spring ty Porter, Bonnie Porter, Billie pent the week end here with her Porter. Tommie Porter, Bonnie Boyle, Max Watson, Glenda Por-Mrs. J. J. Jones entertained with ter. Billye Dan Godwin, Yvonne party Friday evening from 5 to Morgan, Norene Earl Strickland,

Fifteen Agricultural Agencies Merged Under One Head

C. B. Hodges, Austin, has been word last wek that their nephew, soutwest farm products lost ground appointed state officer of market- Twelve Callahan County 4-H boys FOR SALE: 150 acres of good land. Charles Hollingsworth of Claude, during the third week of Septem- ing for Texas for the United States will show their livestock at the 50 acres in cultivation, has a good Texas, was released from Hoken ber, according to USDA's Produc- Department of Africulture's new West Texas Fair in Abilene this well of water. - F. B. McCracket, Prison Camp at Manchuria on Aug- tion and Marketing Administration. streamlined Production and Mark- week. Nine of the boys are win- Route 1, Rising Star.

onsolidated.

will be maintained in Austin.

grains and livestock. Commodities Corporation and helped Distribution Administration, with the Fair last year. headquarters in Dallas. Four south-

came Texas director of Commodity the same prizes. brought ceiling prices during the Credit Corporation's office of supply and since that time has maintained state headquarters in Austin.

T. M. T. A. MEETINGS

MAKING PROGRESS AUSTIN - A series of meetings, B. Beelers and other friends here to promote a pregram of general the past week. cooperation and under standing among the 3,000 livestock haulers

Association. John Draper, assistant manager) large Grade A offerings brought up of T. M. T. A., reported considerable progress made in recent meetings panied Mrs. G. W. Cowan and Phil held at Fort Werth and Abilene Ra yto Austin Sunday. Hens sold as high as 27 1-2 cents a where methods of organization tember 21, at the Overall Hospital pound in New Orleans, 18 to 24 in were discussed. Other meetings are Major Bobby Hise spent the week Farmall Tractors and equipment. WANTED: Water well drilling. — Denver, 23 to 25 in Dallas and Fort slated to be held at San Angelo, end wit hhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Power lifts and good rubber tires. See W. B. Varner, Cottonwood, Tex-Midland, Lubbock and Sweetwater, C. H. Hise.

> end Moreland Baldwin, Martha Me Roland G. Howell and son, Max room and 10 foot side room. - water front lots.-See Tom Minton den space. - See Mr. or Mrs. W Moreland, of Pecos, Texas.

Mrs. Mamie Swafofrd is visiting McCamey

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News From COUNTY AGENT ROBERT L. SHULTS

eting Administration under which ners of a registered Poland China 15 agricultural agencies have been pig in this year's Sears-Roebuck Cow-Hog-Hen contest, two others sons Cafe. He was notified of his new ap- will show their hogs which they FREE! If Excess acid causes you pointment by J. B. Hutson, nation- have owned for some time, and the pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indiges Now is the time to worm your

Names of the boys are: Manton sample, Udga, at Smiths Drug sules will do the job. Reid of Oplin, winner of this year's Store. Hodges is an active farmer from boar. Leaman Earl Hayburst of Hays county, producing cotton, feed Dudley, Robert Johnson of Denton, FOR SALE: Iron wheel wagon, 60- FOR SALE: Pair of work horses, Don Spikes of Elmdale, Carroll Lee tooth section harrow, and scraper. harness and single row plow tools. Long experiences in agricultural McClain of Rowden, Charles Wag- - See Jeff Clark, city. (2tp) marketing, he came to the Depart- goner of Clyde, and C. Lee Smth, ment of Agriculture in 1939 as field Billy Tarrant and R. G. Farmer of FOR SALE: Bred guilts. pigs representative of Federal Surplus Eula, R. G. Farmer will also show around 1st of October .- D. C. Foster launch the national stamp plan. He bought as an extra demonstration.

When War Food Administration The boar pigs from seven counties was terminated July 1. Hodges be- wil lcompete among themselves for LOST: A 4 ply ground grip tire neer.

daughter, Ronda Jean, now sta- Finder please return to Conlee Cafe | Taylor tioned at Kelly Field, Mr. and Mrs. in Cross Plains and get reward or Johnny Pattan of Vancouver. Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Clark of Seminole visited the C.

Billy Mac Coppinger left Sunday top grades in good demand. Denver by the Texas Motor Transportation he will enter John Tarleton Col-

Miss Kathryn Anderson accom-

S.Sgt. L. J. Wilson and Miss Pat as. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin Smith visited Miss Dixie Respess week in Cisco Wednesday night.

See W. E. Connelly, Burkett. (2tp) at tate Park entrance.

Nutshell Advertising

(tfn-23) al administrator, Production and last boy will show his Jersey heifer tion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloat- Flock for Fall & Winter laying. Marketing Administration, Wash- which he won at last year's fair. ing. Nausea, Gas Pains, get free Rota Caps or Lee's Gizzard Cap-

(15tp-24)

a registered Duroc Jersey pig he 1 mile north of Atwell. (2tp) We have Household, Live Stock and

was appointed Texas director of Bobby Gene Johnson of Lanham FOR SALE; W. C. Allis Chalmers is very effective and economical to Agricultural Marketing in 1941 and and Tom Glover of Baird will show tractor and equipment; 5-foot comserved in this capacity until the their Poland China sows, and Knox bine, all in good condition. - See latter part of 1942 when he became Waggoner of Baird will show the Wallace Jones or Doyal Rhodes, 4

deputy regional director of the Food registered eJrsey heifer he won at miles west of Cross Plains. (2tp) FOR SALE:: 10 acres of land with This year's premiums for the 4-H HOGS For Sale; Sows with pigs; one acre of berries, sufficient wawest states comprise the southwest classes will include a registered Piggie gilts. — S. C. Teague. (1p ter closeby, good outhouses, good region, becoming later the seven- Jersey heifer for 1st prize, 125 PEARS For Sale at my residence in poultry fencing, nice 4-room house state regional office of distribution, baby chicks for 2nd, and 100 chicks East part of town, 25 and 50 cents school, near Pioneer. -- See Clark each for 3rd, 4th, and 5th places. per bushel. — Mrs. Laura Jones. Fortune at Fortune's Cafe in Pio-

mounted on 38 Ford wheel, somewhere between Cross Plains and Capt. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and Rising Star on road to Sabanno.

> Route 1. Cow and calf, \$125 the pair; one fair. Price reasonable. - J. L. fat cow; some good grade heifers; Glenn. others for sale worth the money -B. K. Eubank.

> A.C. two-row tractor used less than gallons, \$100, - See J. F. Miller, year, good as new; Case two-row Baptist parsonage. in top shape: Ford tractor, planter, row. - See S. C. Teague.

FOR SALE: Several good, used -Priced to sell. - Delma Johnson, as. John Deere Dealer, Coleman, Tex-

FOR SALE: 121/2 acres on hi-way and bath completely remodeled in-Knight of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. FOR SALE: house with 18 by 14 wood State Park. Also have a few of out-houses, fruit trees and gar-

WANTED TO BUY your 1944 Cot- | FOR SALE: My farm containing on Equities. See Geo. D. Rhone 158 acres, 94 in cultivation, new Company, Coleman, Tex. (15-tfc) five room house. Located six miles southwest of Cross Plains on highway.-See Doyle Burchfield at

My place 5 miles northwest of Cross Plains. No Hunting or Tresspassing.

(4tp-23)

SMITHS DRUG - See Doyal Rhodes, 4 mles west

of Cross Plains.

outside Spray with DDT added. It

SMITHS DRUG five hundred bearing peach trees,

and car tent. - See Mrs. Charles

Taylor across street from Bennett see Alfred Thate, Nimrod, Texas, A Standard 1936 Chevcolet for sale. (1tp) Considerable work has been done on this car to remove worn parts. Tires

> (1tc. (1tp) FOR SALE: Guernsey milk cow with young calf. Milking about 4

cultivator, terracing disc and scoop, FOR SALE: Good trailer house, worth the money; A.C. tractor one- 6 by 22, with removable sideroom. (1tp) - See Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 2 blocks west of Baptist church.

> (3te) FOR SALE: My home 3 blocks east of Hinkles Service Station, 4 rooms



WE'RE all hearing a lot about ceilings these days. It's suddenly become one of the most popular words in the English language. Aviators started it with their ceilings. They're all faced with the problem of adjusting their businesses to increased costs, decreased personnel, and shortages of materials.

Ceiling prices are an old story to business-managed electric companies. And they're constantly working and planning to make the price of electricity still lower. They've accomplished some pretty remarkable results along this line, too. For example, the average American home today enjoys about twice as much electricity for its money as it did fifteen years ago. Perhaps you may not have noticed this reduction because you've added more electric appliances and used more electricity all the time the rates were coming down.

Maybe you wonder how this has been accomplished: this reduction in the price of electricity in the face of rising costs for almost everything else. Well, the answer is sound business methods-plus the practical experience of men, women, and management working together. That's a team that's hard to beat! And one that won't be beaten as long as we have that grand old American freedom of working together, planning together, and profiting together!

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AN ORDINANCE

DEFINING GARBAGE AND REFUSE, REGU

LATING THE CONTAINERS IN WHICH TO

ACCUMULATE THE SAME, AND THE PLAC-

ING OF SUCH CONTAINERS FOR COLLEC-

TION BY THE CITY GARBAGE DEPART-

MENT: AND PROHIBITING DISPOSAL OF

SUCH MATERIALS WITHIN THE CITY

LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CROSS PLAINS,

AND A GIVEN DISTANCE THEREFROM:

RECOMMENDING APPROVED METHODS OF

GARBAGE AND REFUSE DISPOSAL: STAT-

ING OWNERSHIP, AND PROHIBITING RE-

MOVAL OF MATERIALS FROM THE DUMP

GROUND: PROVIDING FOR SERVICE

CHARGES: DECLARING UNCOLLECTED

GARBAGE A NUISANCE: AND PRESCRIB-

Be IT ORDAINED BY THE City Council of the

shall be interpreted to mean all putrescible

wastes, except sewage and body wastes, includ-

ing vegetable and animal offal and carcasses of

dead animals, but excluding recognized industrial

by-products, and shall include all such substances

from all public and private establishments and

Item 2. Refuse. The term "refuse" shall in-

SECTION 2. Accumulation of Garbage and

Item 1. Requiring accumulation in approved

containers. No owner or lessee of any public or

private premises shall permit to accumulate upon

his premises any garbage or refuse except in cov-

ered containers approved by the health officer.

Such containers shall be constructed of metal or wood in such manner as to be strong, not easily

corrodible, rodent proof, insect proof, and shall

be kept covered at all times except when refuse

is being deposited therein or removed therefrom.

and no container shall be larger than ten gal-

lon cans. In case garbage and one or more types

of refuse are disposed of separately, separate

containers may be required by the health officer.

SECTION 3. Collection of Garbage and

Item 1. Placing of containers. No garbage

SECTION 4. Disposal of Garbage and Refuse.

or refuse shall be collected by any authorized

agency or person unless it is placed as designated

SECTION 1. Definitions. The term "garbage"

ING A PENALTY.

from all residences.

by the health officer.

City of Cross Plains, Texas.

clude all nonputrescible wastes.

EVERLITE CREAM MEAL - 25 Lb. Bag

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE - 1 Lb. Jars, 3 For

Garbage and Refuse Ordinance

POTATOES, No. 1, 10 Pounds

HAY TIES - PER ROLL

SUMMER SAUSAGE, Lb.

Good Food! Good Health!

A. D. Smth and Sonny left Tueswith Pvr. Johnnie Sheppard at

Mrs. C. R. Sheppard spent Sunday

will have been made in improving United Nations Conference in San how to control disease, Jack Len- number of them before the Con

COMMUNITIES URGED TO DELEGATES LAUGHED

RESERVOIRS OF DISEASE IMITATED SAME

AT AMERICAN HABITS;

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UNITED NATONS SHOULD

AUSTIN - Should the United

Nations be permitted to know the

anst be shown by all the Allied

sations," Dr. Watt stated, "and i

yould certainly be a gesture in the

he scientists of the other nations

Many foreign delegates to the

rachaida (chiefly ticks) are the milk bars and cafeteria well supeservoirs of tisease," Professor plied with milk were installed in the Lenhart, special instructor in civil

made available so that the delegates of the ill health and deaths due to

G. A.'s OF BAFTIST CHURCH

KNOW SECRET OF ATOMIC BOMB, DR. WATT SAYS The G. A.'s of the Baptist church had a slumber party in the home of avona Redden Friday night. Those fessor of chemistry who has spen

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\$1.19

\$1.00

\$2.70

Item 1. Approved methods of disposal. All

disposal of garbage and refuse shall be one of

the following methods; incineration, land fill and

cover, or by dumping ground designated by the

City of its authorized representative and ap-

proved by the City and county health officers,

provided that said method or methods shall in-

clude the maximum practicable rodent, insect,

and nuisance control at the place or places of dis-

posal, and provided further, that animal offal

and carcasses of dead animals shall be buried or

cremated as directed by the health officer, or

shall be rendered at 40 pounds per square inch

pressure or higher, or heated by equivalent cook-

other material of the dump ground is the proper-

ty of the City of Cross Plains and no person is

allowed to separate and collect, carry off or dis-

pose of same except under the direction of the

SECTION 5. Service Charge and Non-col-

Item 1. Rates for Garbage Service. There

shall be charged, assessed and collected from each

residential unit within the city limits the month-

ly amount of \$.50 and from each business estab-

lishment within said city limits the monthly

amount of \$1.50. The city secretary shall collect

these garbage fees either through the water de-

partment as a separate item on each water bill

sance. No garbage or refuse shall be collected

from any premises where the owner or lessee is

in arrears for a period of one month. Fermenting,

putrefying, or odoriferous garbage in containers

uncollected due to failue to pay garbage fees shall

any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be

deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon con-

viction thereof, shall be fined in any sum of

not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$100.00 and

each day that any such person shall violate any

of the provisions of this ordinance shall consti-

tute a separate offense and be punishable as such-

Approved:

Passed and approved on this the 24th day of

F. V. TUNNELL, Mayor

SECTION 6. Penalty. Any person violating

Item 2. Uncollected garbage declared a nui-

or by any other practicable means of collection.

City of Cross Plains.

be declared a nuisance.

September A. D. 1945.

T. T. NICHOLS, City Secretary

ATTEST:

Item 2. Ownership of refuse. All junk and

Builder's Hardware

Campbell Quality Paint

Johns-Manville Roofing

nyway," he continued, "threfore

H. D. Hill and famil yof Abilene and W. M. Hill and family of Ruidesa, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. Drew Hill and Mrs. Verns Mae Ramsey and Barbara over the

son is in San Francisco in a Naval Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seeber of

Austin visited here over the week

Mrs. F. A. Lane is visiting oldthwaite and San Sab

DEAD

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he week end with Mrs. C. W. Proc

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Miss Nedra Hutson has returned her home after an extended visit in Loco Hills, New Mex.

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T-Sgt Fred J. Tunnell Receives Discharge From AAF Sept. 29

During his 35 months in the se much for this time of the vice he spent five months with the Army with 112 Points 8th Air Force in England, On June 10, 1944, he was awarded the Air

TANIM MANNE 10

Weak trends prevailed on cotn, eggs, poultry, cattle and some with him at the home of his father. slace, and Leamon Earl Hay- vegetables during he last week of Dudley, R. G. Farmer, Eula, September, but other southwest I Den Spikes of Elmdale won farm products held steady under Home Coming Service th, and 5th respectively in the a good demand, according to USshow and the Sears competi-DA's Production and Marketing Ad- At Cross Cut Oct. 14 A These prizes in the Sears show ministration.

mittle them to their choice of Liberal ponitry marketings du Farmer also won 4th place money prize with his Duroc with his boar, and Bobby the week, and a large crop expected, arranged for the afternoon. hnson of Lanham won secvolume movement is anticipated ce with his sow, and 6th

with his gilt. Knox Waggoner Planting of commercial vegetables rde had one of the two Blue a beifers in the classification for winter harvest made good progress in southern areas while liber-

Denton, Clyde and Eula 4-H from sections further north. Rains and flood conditions reduced livestock movement at the close of; the week, but earlier in the period SEXPLOSION MONDAY RTS RISING STAR MAN

receipts were liberal except on hogs. which wre scarce at ceiling prices. to strong with the principal activity man, narrowly escaped death morning in a gas explosion in Fort Worh and Denver. Top olished a brick building lamb prices reached about midweek d in the business district Ontlets were also broad enough shoe shop he operates, and tle, except at San Antonio where

match to light a eignreite. 000 head caused cows and calves to as dug out of the building, slide down the scale 50 to 75 cents. e blast, by other men in the Other weak spots in the Southwest He was able to walk and included 25 cent declines on cows an vas taken to a Brownwood bulls at Fort Worth and a 50-cent for further observation. It dip on yealers and calves at Wichirted that he was suffering ta. Steady trends prevailed on most plosion was attributed to cows brought \$8.50 to \$10,50 in Ft. n a gas line in the building. in Houston, common kinds \$7 to \$8

in San Anonio, and common to good ngsley, visited her par- ginning lagging and farmers ap-

a in Kansas, City, Mo. She bales, however, were made at prices her way to San Francisco, averaging higher than the Septemwhere she has accepted a ber governmen purchase price. Grains maintained a steady to strong trend with light suplies of local corn a shipping point ceilings,

while Fort Worth and Galveson Lem Wilson was carried to quoted no 1 hard ordinary wheat at Baird hospital Wednesday \$1.781/2 to \$1.80 per bushel, bulk, in aing by Higgibotham's am- carlots, and sorghum grains from \$2.45 to \$2.61 at the close of the dition was reported as not week. New crop rice and peanuts held firm at the ceiling although the adayncing harvest made larger supand Mrs. Hal Well of San plies available.

Glenn Ralston, TM3c, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. n Neet of Abilene visited Ralston. He will report to Dallas on the 17th of October.

DOROTHY WILKERSON RESIGNS POSITION AS COUNTY H. D. AGENT

Taken From Baird Star Miss Dorothy Wilkerson has tend

Pfc. Lon Duncan Discharged From

According to an announcement chicks, or equal value of turing the last week of September in this week there will be a Home cluded a few turkeys which brought Coming Service at the Cross Cut 37.4 cents a pond for young toms Baptist Church, Sunday, October and hens in New Orleans and 38 14th. A basket lunch will be spread cents in Dallas. With furkey set. in the school gym at the noon hour aside restrictions removed during and a musical program has been

JUNIOR IVY LANDS AT OAKLAND, CALIF.,

boys are all members of al shipments continued to move that Junior Ivy, who was recently land, Calif., Friday, September 28. He writes that he plans to be home

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