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FOR SALE: store be lot on South Main Str as the old Tyson drugs ing. See Garrette Po Cut, Texas.

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-Starring-

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> Cartoon and Late War News

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-Coming Soon "You Belong To

Nothing but the Inited States mint can ake money without dvertising."

The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name

He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942,

No. 49

"Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

exactly as it goes."

ON HONOR ROLL

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

5 CITY DADS MUST

BE NAMED APRIL 7

Terms Of Mayor Martin And

AND TRUSTEES 4TH

Councilmen Expiring;

No Candidates Announce

Two elections have been ordered

for Cross Plains voters early in

April. On the first Saturday in the

month voters of the local school

district must go to the polls to name

which time a mayor and four alder-

Trustees whose terms are expiring

will be a candidate for reelection.

In the city administration the

terms of Mayor C. S. Martin and

Aldermen J. A. Caton, H. C. Free-

man and B. A. Pierce are expiring.

The other vacancy to be filled is

that created by the recent resign-

ation of T. E. Baum. Mayor Martin

points out that Mr. Baum had yet

another year to serve, so after four

aldermen have been named by the

voters they will draw with one of

Hulan Barr has been named judge

the place of balloting has not yet

election will be in the local water

and gas office. As yet, however, the

presiding judge has not been chosen.

To nominate a candidate either

should be filed with the county

Miss Madge Renfro

Fred Stacy's Bride

tudents made the honor roll at t schools for the fourth six period, it was announced lay by superintendent W. R. pers. The honor students by

st: Leo Holder, Bonnie Boyle Bill Beard. rd: Carline Burns and W. C.

rth: Gilder Adams, Wanda and Betty Leal Maples. h: Peggy Adams, Arnold Bur-

Janie Goss, Vonda Jennings obbie Joe Zirkle. th: Vorene Hoover and Patsy

nth: Calvin Tankersley, Andy Young, Janie Baker, Frankie nez and Earlie May Koenig. hth: Charles Hunter, Lelia two trustees. Then on the seventh on, Eureta Mountain, Bobbie a municipal election is docketed at Watson hmen: Karl Don Tillery, men are to be named.

Gibbard, Mary Edwards and Newton. are S. O. (Olan) Montgomery and comores: Donald Gibbard, N. L. (Norrel) Long. Neither has ine Herring and Tom Arthur yet announced whether or not he

iors : Helen Taylor. lors: Olene Chambers. Billy Goss, Frieda Belle Koenig Ierl Dean Koenig.

ome Town Gossip

next week end that boys and the quartet taking a one year term from schools all over the and the other three receiving two will converge on Cross Plains | year tenures. annual Callahan U. I. L., and field meet. If we're fav- for the school election, however, with warm, fair weather beone and two thousand people been designated. Place of the city ikely be here for the event. * * * * * * *

ce House, well know columand authority on oil field ture, who was in Cross s last week with the Fort Trustee a petition bearing the this one:

wants a ticket for Vi'ginia, suh", said the colored woto the ticket agent. "For part of Virginia?" he ask-"Fo' all ob Vi'ginia", was reply; "dat's Vi'ginia settin' t suitcase.'

* * * * * * is Friday the thirteenth Superstitious people have cause for concern. There's ation in knowing that it'll ovember before the incident

new store opens in Cross

Saturday. It is owned by

. Cox and is to be known as

Farmers Market. The estab-

ment is housed in the beauti-white structure recently com-

on South Main Street.

and all doing fine.

said Cross Plains isn't

rs of good music have a

treat in store for them here

clock all schools in the coun-

I vie for choral honors in the

school auditorium. Then at

e regular monthly community

event gets underway here

Cross Plains Baptist Church.

column has long contended

most interesting features of

newspaper. As further proof

point we invite your atten-

of this edition of your ol'

town weekly. There's some

surprise, is, we think, parti-

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town newspaper possible.

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ous phrases: We will dis-

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ble folks with which to deal.

hants who help make your

thout advertising, newspaper wood schools January 26.

oday to those carried on other

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afternoon. Beginning at

ing. We now have 13 grocery

and Fred Stacy was solemnized at * * * * * * * the First Baptist church parsonage dding bells chimed in Cross here Tuesday afternoon, shortly bethis week for Fred Stacy fore six o'clock, with Rev. C. E liss Madge Renfro, who trip-Poe, pastor, solemnizing the single Hymen's altar Tuesday aftring ceremony. The couple was at And three days earlier tended by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glass-Hasseltine Kimbrough, also of cock, of Big Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. ity, became the bride of Paul

Rufus Renfro of Dressy. of Camp Bowie. The couple left immediately after 's congratulations to the the ceremony for a short bridal trip. weds and this column's choice Upon their return they will be at ngs for every happiness. home at the Stacy farm six miles * * * * * * * Southwest of town.

Both the bride and groom are well nown in Cross Plains having made their homes here virtually all of their lives. Friends wish for them every marital happiness.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO FORMER LOCAL MAN

W. D. (Bill) Kinnison, 71, of Gorman and formerly of Cross Plains, died Wednesday of last week of heart attack. Funeral services were held at Moran Thursday. Mr. Kinnison was formerly in the drug business in Cross Plains, being associated with Benton Jones in the City Drug Store for a time. He left here, however, several years

the advertisments are one of LOCAL MAN ELECTED TO ABILENE SCHOOL

R. J. Willoughby, teacher of general science and junior business training, has been elected to the faculty of Central Ward School in ne news you'll be interested to Abilene, however, the Review had in several of them. One of not learned yesterday whether or ds, which incidentally came in not he planned to accept the post. Mr. Willoughby came to the Cross Plains school system from Cotton-

COMMUNITY SINGERS TO MEET AT BAPTIST CHURCH ON SUNDAY

The Cross Plains Community Singing Convention will meet Sunday afternoon, March 15, at twothirty o'clock, war time, at the First Baptist church.

Mohammedan, or pagan Songs of many years ago will be ght together as one people for eater purpose to destroy the rendered by an old-time quartet. nies of good government. - Everyone is extended a cordial inge of 10,000 Philippine Mo- vitation to attend.

It pays to read the Review Ads!

City, School Elections Early In April COUNTYWIDE VOTE

BEER ELECTION SET MARCH

Schedule For Callahan County University Interscholastic League Meet At Cross Plaine March 90-91 1949

DATE	TIME	EVENTS	PLACE
March 6	9:00 P.M	One-Act Play	Baird
March 13	2:00 P.M.	Debate	Clyde
March 13	8:00 P.M.	Class B Volley Ball	Eula
March 14	1:00 P.M.	Class B Playground Ball	Baird
March 15	2:00 P.M.	Choral Singing	Cross Plains
March 20	10:00 A.M.	General Assembly	Cross Plains
	10:15 A.M.	Ready Writers	Room 8, H.S.
		Music Memory	Room 16, G.S.
		Three R.	Room 6, H.S.
		Begin Tennis Play-off	Tennis courts
	10:45 A.M.	Picture Memory	Room 6, G.S.
	11:15 A.M.	Arithmetic	Room 16, G.S.
		Typing	Commercial Rm.
			Room 7, H.S.
	12:15 P.M.	Spelling 5 and 6	Room 5, G.S.
		Spelling 7 and 8	Room 6, G.S.
		Spelling H. S.	Room 2, H.S.
	1:00 P.M.	Playground Ball	School Grounds
		Continue tennis	Tennis Courts
	8:45 P.M.	High School Seniors	H.S. Auditorius
	O.10 1	Declamation	
		High School Junior	Baptist Church
		Boys Declamation	High School
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		High School Junior	
		Cials Destauration	*** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Girls Declamation High School Grade School Declamation Auditorium Baptist Church Extemporaneous Speech Baptist Church Track and Field March 21 10:30 A.M. School Grounds (all Divisions)

Volley Ball (Class A)

for Mayor, Councilman or School Please be on time for your events. Points will be totaled throughout the day and stand-Stock Show boosters, signature of 10 qualified voters posted on High School Bulletin Board. must be filed 10 days before the Food and drinks may be bought at the concessions operated by the Cross Plains Parent Teachers Association time of election. In case of city offices petition should be filed with located on the school grounds. L. W. Tyson, city secretary. For The W. P. A. Lunchroom will not be opened. the school board, nominations Judges from outside the county will be secured for all

Acreage Completed For Deep Oil Test On Wright Tuesday Afternoon

Marriage of Miss Madge Renfro which will be drilled a deep oil ful manner. test, the Review was told Tuesday afternoon by E. N. Schaffner, Sr., veteran Cross Plains oil man.

The test will be drilled on the W. M. Wright tract and location will plan to check these thoroughly." be approximately 2,800 feet of the first Vestal well, which caused such a flurry here in the early twenties. It is remembered that the well flowbecause of salt water.

Plans call for the drilling to a depth of about 3,800 feet to test May. the Ellenburger lime. Backers of the proposition are E. L. Thompson, Eastern oil man, and E. N. Schaffner, Sr., of this city. A contract will be awarded and work done with rotary equipment, under the strict thoroughly familiar with the various horizons the test will penetrate. in the next 60 days, the Review was

Mr. Schaffner first came to Cross handsome dividends had it not been visit with friends and relatives.

January

February

March

April

May

July

August

September

November

December

Totals

A 3,000 acre block was completed coming test will be the realization this week, just Northeast of the of a long time ambition to go back outskirts of Cross Plains, upon and test the strata in his own, care-

Gymnasium

"After reaching 1,800 feet," Mr. Schaffner stated, "there are several formations which might possibly produce oil in paying quantities. I

Friends of Mr. Schaffner, who have had great confidence in his ability for a great many yearsand there are scores of them-were ed over the derrick for several days extremely jubiliant to learn that all before being drilled deeper and lost details had been ironed out and that the well would probably be drilling by the middle or latter part of

LOCAL F.F.A. BOYS WIN AT BAIRD'S STOCK SHOW

Donnel Clark, F.F.A. boy, took first and second places with the ex- False certification will be punish supervision of Mr. Schaffner who is hibition of his fat barrows at the able under federal laws. fat stock show in Baird Saturday. D. C. Foster, also of the local F.F.A. Spudding will likely be done with- chapter, won first and third places with his gilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Helberg and Plains to work on the Vestal well, sons, Raymond G. and Don L. and in which he was interested. He has Mrs. Norman Swafford, of Mcbeen of the belief through the years | Leansboro, Illinois, arrived here that the first well would have paid | Monday afternoon for a two weeks | family.

1941

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1.40

6.09

None

1.49

41.45

1942

None

Rain-fall For The Past Three Years!

.42 4.74 3.35 -5.43

1.08

4.90

2.20

29.83

Rainfall in Cross Plains for the past three years as recorded

by a government weather bureau gauge kept by the Review shows

1942 to be getting off to a drier start than either of its two most

recent predecessors. Average rainfall for the Cross Plains trade

None

3.13

1.05

26.02

territory is in the neighborhood of 28 inches.

FREAK THINGS DONE BY FIRE AT PUTNAM FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Blaze Spreads Over A Wide

Last Friday afternoon, fire orignated north of the Texas & Pacific railroad, about one mile East of Put- Wooten, Methodist pastor, performnam near the lake. It is not known just how the fire started but the wind was blowing pretty high from the South and the blaze spread to the North. The garage at the place where the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elzay lived was burned and the house slightly damaged before the fire could be stopped, with the main blaze spreading to the North. The smoke was so dense that it stopped traffic on the Bankhead highway. Mrs. Edgar Smith was going East and was run into by a Dr. McCall, wrecking the two cars and Mrs. Smith received a broken arm and other minor injuries, while none of the others was seriously injured.

The fire reached the highway jumping it going on North burning Adolph Brandon's barn with about 1500 bushels of oats. The fire continued to spread until late in the afternoon, when the Baird fire department arrived and the blaze was finally extinguished, but not Sister Of Local until several hundred acres of grass had also been razed.

Sugar Rationing Books Are Here:

3,000 sugar rationing books for itizens of the Cross Plains school district were received Tuesday night by Leo Varner, local school superintendent, and will be kept under

According to Varner's instrucons, sugar rationing will begin a "week or two". The county ationing board had been previously dvised to start March 18.

Varner points out that applic ations for sugar ration books may be made on a farm unit basis, with ne member of the family applying for the entire group, provided they all reside under one family roof and share a common family table. College students are to apply at their nearest board.

All other family members-aunts, uncles, grandparents, resident domestics, etc-must apply individually with certain exceptions yet to be defined.

Family unit members as defined above, not residing under the comnon family roof, must apply individ-

For all sugar in excess of two pounds per person on hand at the time books are issued, stamps will be torn out of the ration books.

J. B. Joyce, Dallas, of the Southwest Priorities Field Office, says "there will be sugar aplenty for home canning; the supply may be somewhat limited", he explained, housewives to can what they need.'

All sugar ration cards must be signed by an adult member of the Registration for people residing

in the Cross Plains school district will be held in the band hall on the local school campus at a time to be announced by Varner within the very near future. Further information concerning the program will day by George W. Watson. be carried through the columns of this newspaper as soon as such is available.

To Rebuild Gymnasium

Cross Cut school trustees have purchased lumber and other materials necessary for the rebuilding of the gymnasium there which was recently destroyed by fire. Construction was due to start this week.

Mrs. John Westerman has as her of Collinsville, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Champion of Lawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mrs. T. Y. Woody.

Paul Dacus And Miss Hasseltine Kimbrough Marry

Coming as a complete surprise to heir many friends was the marriage Saturday evening, March seventh, of Miss Hasseltine Kim-Area In Wake Of Strong brough, of Cross Plains, and Staff Wind. Structures Lost. Srgt. Paul Dacus, of Camp Bowle. They were married shortly after eight o'clock, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Wooten, with Rev.

> ing the ceremony. Their only attendants were Miss Dorothy Souder and Mrs. H. V. Jones, of Cross Plains.

The bride is the only daughter of John Tarleton Agricultural College, where she was extremely popular in student activities.

Mrs. T. L. Dacus, a prominent Marshall couple. After being in the beer and 873 for it. The election National Guards for five years, he at that time, however, was on four joined the army and for the past percent beer. The forthcoming vote eighteen months has been stationed is on 14 percent beer and vinuous in Camp Bowie.

After a short wedding trip, the ing. Mrs. Dacus plans to continue election were as follow: to make her home here until Paul is permanently stationed.

Man Laid To Rest In Wharton Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. O. Russell, 65, of Wharton, sister of Kept Under Lock J. Lee Smith, of Cross Plains, were held Friday afternoon, March six th, at three o'clock, in the Gause Funeral Home, with Rev. Bennett Methodist pastor, officiating,

> Mrs. Russell succumbed in Wharton hospital Wednesday even ing, after an illness of several weeks She is survived by the bereaved husband, W. O. Russell, of Whar- TOTAL ton: a son, Marvin, and a daughter, Willie Elaine, of Houston; two Olney, and Mrs. Ed True, of Dallas; for the convenience of those who five brothers, J. Lee Smith, Cross | wish to study it before going to the Plains: Homer and Walter Smith, polls. of Denton: Joe Smith, Stamford George Smith, of Bowie, and three

Mrs. Russell was well known in Cross Plains, having visited friends and relatives here many times during the past few years.

IMMUNIZATION OF

that serums and vaccines for small- the West Texas Utilities foresees a pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever time when rationing will be applied ages within the near future. Al- frigerators-a day when floor though there will be no compulsary sweepers, irons and similar items being urged to take advantage of tire or a hundred pounds of sugar. the Red Cross's effort to prevent the spreading of epidemics during war

Immunizations for diphtheria and lowever, there may possibly be a slight fee-possibly 15 or 25 centsfor the small pox vaccine.

ADDED FEATURES COME TO LIBERTY THEATRE

"Battle of the Atlantic" and "Serfeature attractions will be included with the regular bill at the Liberty theatre here Thursday, Friday and in which rubber or copper is used. Saturday, it was announced yester-

REV. COULTER TO FILL HIS PULPIT AT UNION GROVE CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. W. H. Coulter, of this place will fill his pulpit at the Union be sounded, air raid wardens, re-Baptist Church, five miles West of mind that every man, woman and Cottonwood, Sunday, March 15. Rev. Coulter has been ill since the latter part of October.

Move To Weinert

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart, who guest this week, Mrs. F. M. Gwin formerly operated a grocery store here, have moved to Weinert where Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pierce last week. they will open a store.

> Mrs. G. W. Gibbs and son, Gran-Cross Plains Tuesday.

CALLED BY COURT

Petition Asking Referendum Handed To Commissioners At Meeting Last Monday

In response to a petition submitted by the necessary number of qualified electors, Callahan County commissioners court in session Monday ordered an election for 14 percent beer and wine to be held March 21, a week from Saturday.

The petition asking the election carried the signature of 326 citizens and is on file in the office of the County Clerk.

Regular general election judges will serve at all Callahan county voting boxes, the Review has been Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kimbrough, of instructed. In Cross Plains the this city. She was graduated from general election judge is Hulan Cross Plains high school with the Barr. The polls will open at eight o'clock war time and close at seven o'clock war time.

The last county-wide election on the beer question in this county was The groom is the son of Mr. and held July 31, 1941, at which time the electrotate polled 974 against beverages.

Vote of the 18 individual voting couple returned here Sunday even- boxes of Callahan county at the last

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	Baird	170	
	Admiral	22	
	Clyde		
	Eula	45	
	Belle Plaine	15	
	Oplin	68	
	Cottonwood	44	
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9	Erath		
-	Rowden	14	
e	Hart	6	
,	Atwell	23	
	Caddo Peak	20	
l	A.C. C.		
-	Dressy	18	
	Lanham	6	
l			-

A copy of the ballot to be used in March 21 election will appear in sisters, Mrs. Norman Goldsmith, of next week's edition of the Review,

Take Care Of Your Appliances Urges Utility Company

Factories that once hummed busy as a bee turning out electric appli-PUBLIC TO START ances today are roaring like a lion following conversion to the manu-The Red Cross has announced fauture of war materials. Hence, will be available to people of all to all appliances, in addition to reimmunization the general public is will become as hard to get as a new So the company is advising that

pliances and they'll be good to you." Refrigerators, it was pointed out, typhoid fever will be free of charge, are vital to the conservation and protection of food and, therefore, steps should be taken to keep them in good repair and to prevent unnecessary deterioration. Most all appliances, it was said, are important in maintaining civilian morde, performing many household tasks and allowing more time for

you "be good to your electric ap

Special care was urged for all appliance parts and cords for lamps

SHORT BLASTS TO BE AIR RAID WARNINGS

Short blasts from the fire whistle for intervals of two minutes will be the signal used here to warn civilians of air raid. Should this signal child should immediately seek a place of safety.

One long blast will be the "all clear" signal announcing the end of air raid precautions.

William Keesee, of Spade visited

Cornelious Elliott, Billy David-Woody and family of Coleman, vel, and Mrs. Lillie Swafford, of son and Granvel Pierce left Wed were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Rowden, were business visitors in nesday for Austin, where they are to be employed.

Dunlap had ek end Mrs.

e, is asked to Cars MORE

vas produced t. Our EGG S are Texas-At no higher hicks." HATCHERY

Tuesday evencontests were of spiced apes, cakes and ved to the fol-. C. E. Poe, r, Mrs. O. B. Horton, Mrs. mith and the eel and Mrs.

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s week, Miss ryan. ***** NOTES ***** are suffering dness.

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tendent, Rev. be with us y night at 8 n always bre and we are aring him as nference will the service.

living Christ ive to follow V. Pastor f Plainview, last week.

neral Wells. om Steele of and relatives and son, of

iting friends ORE BABY ? Our Gov. Chickens and

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merit praise.-Pope.

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

awning. Such is the case of Arth- in the state prison before for r J. Towler who lives on Nimrod burglary.

ad first been published in his home win, Harold Clark, Joe Blitch, Ben own newspaper.

Those best can bear reproof who party with 14 other prisoners. In Baird, conducted the service.

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Poultry and Eggs

LETS ALL DO OUR PART

Another 32,000 Egg Incubator Installed

The above photograph shows another large capacity incubator being unloaded after arrival. Thanks

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SIMPSON'S BIG, HUSKY CHICKS. ARE "TEXAS-U. S. APPROVED

EGG BRED STRAINS FROM CONTEST WINNING BLOOD-LINES

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

AT NO HIGHER PRICE."

chick and turkey requirements. This is the second such machine we have bought in the past year.

February 24, 1933: Imagine being appeals and motions for rehearings leprived of that restful pleasure of not filed. Chaney has served time

July 28, 1933: Gene Blitch was Three times he has forgotten him- complimented with a birthday party elf and yawned, throwing his jaw Monday evening, when his parents, out of place. The last of the sad Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blitch, entertainexperiences happened last week and ed with a picnic supper. The group was necessary for him to enter of friends met at the Blitch home in the Northeast part of town and Besides being abnormal in this went from there to the Bryant lake. espect Mr. Towler is a very unusu- A delicious supper served on the I man. He is a musician and amat- grass in picnic style was enjoyed by the following guests: Misses Ruth At Cisco last week, he was inter- Barr, Mary Billingsley, Dixie Little, ciewed by a Fort Worth reporter Ernestine Sipes, Billie Ruth Clark, Towler and his unusual jaw. The Maxine Jones, Georgia Cecil Cook, ewshound failed to get his "yawn" and Helen Younglove, Messers. Roy owever, as Towler would not al- Lee Little, Jay Mayes, Wilburn ow him to print the facts until they Barr, Jimmie Settle, Moreland Bald-Westmoreland of Houston, Floyd

June 30, 1933: Prison gates closed | Childs of San Angelo. matter at the Postoffice at Cross behind Ben F. Chaney, Cal- August 18, 1933: Lewis Heslep, lahan burglar and kidnaper, Thurs- 13, was fatally injured when he fell night with a fracture of the skull. Fear not the anger of the wise to He left the Taylor County jail of here, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. erly resided in Cross Plains, mov-

years for an alledeged attempt to ston said that the youth had been Heslep are pioneer residents of this When right, you can afford to kidnap Pauline Shanks, 11, of Clyde, swinging to the side of a motor county. His family resides in the keep your temper. When wrong, you and 10 years each on five burglary truck, and when the truck pulled in vicinity of Putnam and hers at bicycle to the pavement. He was The sentences were recently af- taken to a Houston hospital, where It pays to read the Review Ads! firmed by the court of criminal he died at seven o'clock Sunday

Baby Chicks

Baby Pullets

Turkey Poults

All From Blood-Tested

Globe Laboratories

Sheep and Cattle

Medicines



day morning as he entered the state off of a bicycle at Houston Sunday | Surviving are his parents, Mr. and | North Texas State Teachers College | draughts, direct sunlight, and the penitentiary at Huntsville, to begin night, was interred in the Belle Mrs. Cage Heslep and an older sist at Denton, spent the week end with heat of fires and rediators. Plain cemetery, 12 miles northwest er Earnestine. The Hesleps form- her mother, aunt and other relatat Abilene, Tuesday morning in a Joe R. Mayes, Baptist pastor at ing from here several years ago. this county Chaney received 50 Witnesses to the accident at Houloil field here. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Miller, here, were married Sunday tions submitted to the voters of said

The ceremony was read by Rev. hose present, were: Mrs. John Bates and daughter Marie, of Fort Worth: Miss Mabel Hickey, of Brownwood; and Bob Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rutledge, of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make eir home in Brownwood. May 31, 1929: The latest report on

We had a fellow, who is always

king on the bright side of things en when the air is full of sand g, to remark to us Wednesday hen a gentle zephyr stirring, that

We took that with a grain of salt ong with several hundred grains sand and left him still retaining

April 19, 1929: let coupe, belonging to John Milr, which was stolen while parked front of the Sims Drug Store |* ago, was found last week in a pasare near Breckenridge. The car was not damaged a great deal, some - * of the gearing parts only being stripped. No arrests have been reported in connection with the theft. ut it is believed that evidence in |* the hands of officers will lead to arrests of the guilty party or parles within a few days.

Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr., and son, fommy, spent several says last veek with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baum nd Mr. and Mrs. Ressie Browning nd family in Brownwood.

Mrs. Roland G. Howell, of Sonra, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs V. B. Baldwin in Cross Plains last

Harold Freeman, who is in the ir corps stationed at Jacksonville, Mississippi, visited with relatives ind friends in and near Cross Plains recently.

> NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

An election will be held the first aturday in April 1942, same being April 4, for the purpose of naming wo trustees for Cross Plains indepadent school district to serve for ree terms each. Hulan Barr will ct as presiding judge and select assistants as he deems essent-

Elmer Vestal, President of Board Porter J. Davis, Secy. of Board.

Dr. Salsburys Poultry Remedies, Pheno-Sal and Avi Tabs are in Season now. SMITHS DRUG STORE

Miss Earline Sillix, student in ives and friends in Cross Plains.

ELECTION NOTICE

Pursuant to an order issued by the City Council of the City of Cross filler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim of voting upon the following ques fternoon at the home of the bride's City to-wit: for the election of a mcle, Rev. John T. Bates, in Fort Mayor and four Councilmen.

The Mayor's terms for two years, hree Councilmen to serve two years each and one Councilman to serve

Polls will open at 9 A. M. and close at 7 P.M. (Signed) C. S. Martin, Mayor 3t

Political

Announcements

The Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the Democratic primary July 25,

For County Judge B. H. FREELAND

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

C. R. NORDYKE LEE IVEY

For County Clerk

LESLIE BRYANT

For District Clerk RAYMOND YOUNG

For County Treasurer MRS. WILL McCOY

MRS. SIDNEY FOY B. C. CHRISMAN For County Commissioner

For County Superintendent

Precinct No. 4 J. M. McMILLAN For Justice of the Peace

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The ladies of the Admiral comunity have met each week in the home of Mrs. Joe Higgins and sewed for the Red Cross. They have made 65 garments and have finished until there is more sewing to do.

Sheriff C. R. Nordyke was a busiate your Sheep and G uess visitor in Cross Plains last with Mixed Bacterin ors Mixed Bacterin (0v

Mrs. Russell Hart of Baird was transacting business in Cross Plains two days last week.

great wrong.—German Proverb. If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated readings deserves to be read at all .-

Revenge reverts a little right into

A very great part of the mischiefs that vex this world arises from just

Men heap together the mistakes of their lives, and create a monster they call Destiny.—John Oliver.

Southland Life Insurance Co.

Dr. J. H. McGow DENTIST

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the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantio-days when you are restless, and cranky? Do you lie awake nights?

When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try

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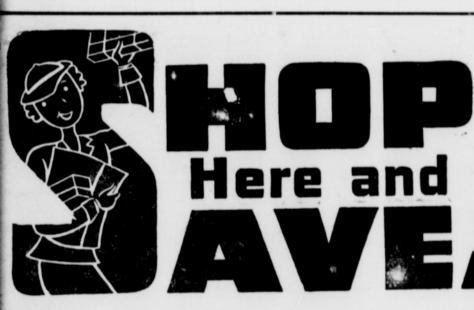
Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to mills of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly we have the sufferers. Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine? Your druggist has it.

To Every Citizen of The C

To The Opening C Food Store For C

Housed in our new building on South Main Str and view our place, whether you intend to buy acquainted with our personnel.

In the grocery department of the store you butcher. On the feed and produce side of the Mr. Tom Cox, who will be of service in any depo way possible. We urge that you come in and g



In this, our opening advertisment you will observe that we have prices. The extreme rush of getting everything in readiness for ing Saturday prevented our finding time to prepare this type of tisment. We want you to know, however, that our merchandis fresh and of extremely high quality. We have scanned the mark a number of wholesale houses and bought the type of groceries, i feeds that we know the people of Cross Plains want and have a expect. Come here with the confidence of knowing that when yo the Farmers Market you save money and at the same time get best foods the market affords.

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Poultry Preparations

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Turkey Eggs

Turkey eggs set twice weekly. Bring your eggs any day of the week as

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Mr. Lester Hoover, of the Hoover Produce, is now taking orders for our Baby Chicks and will keep Chicks on Hand. Will also receive Turney and Chicken Eggs for Custom Hatching.

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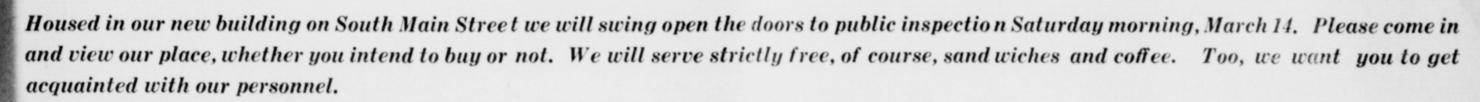
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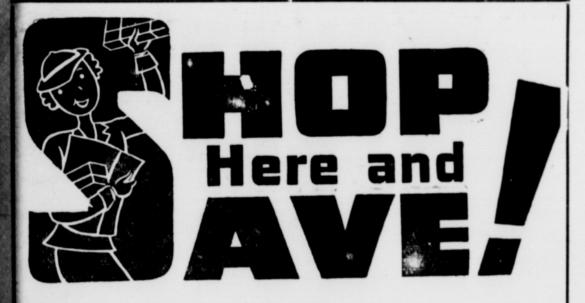
To Every Citizen of The Cross Plains Trade Territory; Men, Women, Boys and Girls

To The Opening Of A Completely New, Thoroughly Modern Food Store For Cross Plains - - - - To Be Known As

The Farmers Market



In the grocery department of the store you will find Mr. Howard Cox; in the market will be Mr. Edgar Tipton, a competent, courteous butcher. On the feed and produce side of the house you will find Mr. J. W. Dunlap and Mr. I. M. (Doc) Tennison. Each of these men as well as Mr. Tom Cox, who will be of service in any department of the store where his presence is needed, will be extremely happy to assist you in every way possible. We urge that you come in and get acquainted with these new members of our personnel.



In this, our opening advertisment you will observe that we have quoted no prices. The extreme rush of getting everything in readiness for our opening Saturday prevented our finding time to prepare this type of an advertisment. We want you to know, however, that our merchandise is new, fresh and of extremely high quality. We have scanned the markets from a number of wholesale houses and bought the type of groceries, meats and feeds that we know the people of Cross Plains want and have a right to expect. Come here with the confidence of knowing that when you shop at the Farmers Market you save money and at the same time get the very best foods the market affords.

Grocery Books

WE WILL HAVE GROCERY BOOKS IN ALL THE DE-SIRED DENOMINATIONS FOR THE USE OF CUSTOM-ERS WHO WISH THEM. IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO ISSUE YOU ONE OF THESE BOOKS.



On Sale At This Store

A CASH POLICY

Coincidentally we are entering this month our seventh year in business in Cross Plains. We would feel ungrateful should we fail to thank the good people of this section for the innumerable ways in which they have contributed to whatever success we have enjoyed. We intend, however, to express our gratitude in a more material way: that of improving our service and creating a stronger market for what the farmers have to sell. It is our firm belief that there is no better way to build a successful business-or a thriving community-than to offer a market 12 months in the year for whatever the farmer has to sell. Through the years we have done our utmost to accomplish this. In the future we will strive toward this end even more earnestly.

We will sell for cash, thereby eliminating the increased expense of needless book-keeping, credit losses, etc. The saving created by this business method will be passed on to you, our customers.

We will continue to pay spot cash for cream, eggs and poultry of all kinds which we are privileged to purchase from our farmer friends. Too you will find us striving endlessly to create a stronger market for these items to serve you in a more efficient manner.

W. T. (TOM) COX

You Don't Have To Carry Your Groceries Here. We Have The New 'Push Cart Type Baskets' Or Those You Carry Either

Plenty of Parking Space

Room To Visit

SOUTH MAIN STREET,

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

The American Flag or the American Dollar?

An election has been called for March 21 in an efort to bring the beer traffic back into Callahan county. his has been done notwithstanding the fact that Calshan county voters went to the polls less than year ago and rejected the sale of beer by a majority of 101 votes. t appears that the brewing interests have subjected the tax payers to a great, unnecessary expense at a time when non-defense spending should be minimumiz-

If Callahan county citizens voted against four ercent beer less than a year ago, does it appear logical that they have now changed their minds so quickly and want to legalize 14 percent beer, brew more than three times as strong as that they rejected less than 12 months ago?

Let us ponder these facts. Our nation is at war. Every loyal, liberty-loving American should be engaged in serious effort to assist his country in every way possible. All available surpluses of money should rightly be invested in defense bonds and stamps, not beer to intoxicate our minds and deter our war effort.

The wets have repeatedly charged that beer brings sperity. Well, let's look into this. On January 1, 1942, bank deposits in Cross Plains were \$70,000,00 more than on January 1, 1941. How do the wets explain this when it is remembered that Cross Plains had eer in abundance in January 1941 and had none in lanuary 1942.

Too, the wets have repeatedly told us that moral conditions were better in an era of legalized beer sales than in one when beer could not be legally sold. Now let's look into this and see by the record if their statement will hold water. From June 1, 1941 to March 7, 1942 only four arrests were filed in corporation court at Cross Plains, whereas, during the same period 12 months earlier-which was wet-43 arrests were made in the same court. These figures are open to public investigation at the city office in Cross Plains. Go see for yourself. Time did not permit checking into the records of Justice Court, however, they would likely tell the same story. How can the wets explain this and continue to say that beer improves morals. Four arrests against 43 seem to tell a different story.

Did you know that not long ago several mothers were enroute to visit their sons in an army camp. In passing through a wet area the bus took on additional passengers, the gathering became so boisterous - even vulgar-that these mothers asked to get off the bus far from any town and went to wait at a farm house for the coming of a bus with sober passengers. Does it seem right to subject American mothers to this type of treatment when they are being called upon to give their sons on the bloody fields of battle?

Hitler has said he will divide the American people and thereby crush us from within. Is it possible that the liquor question is his tool to divide our nation and destroy our people? Shall we let 14 percent wine be a "landing base" in Callahan county to bomb the churches, schools and the nearby army camps?

Consider this truth. Beer trucks can get tires to carry on business, although farmers are denied casings needed to bring their produce to market. Which is more important that beer or food-stuffs should be transported. Do you think it advisable to increase the beer business by voting our county wet, thereby putting more beer trucks on the highways to exhaust America's supply of urgently needed rubber?

Is the American dollar so valuable that we must sell every principle of decency, virtue and health to

Do you think General MacArthur's heroic little army in the Philipines-if they could vote-would favor the return of 14 percent beer in their home towns. No, while the fathers and sweethearts are away at war is no time to have the evils of alcohol thrust upon their womanhood. Let's not tarnish their homes and cripple their children with drunken drivers.

Think this over: turn to any newspaper printed in a wet territory and look for the liquor or beer advertisments, regardless of whatever brands. Then turn to the market page of the same paper and see if you can find the brewery or distillery stock listed on the New York stock exchange. You can not. Why is this when virtually every commodity of national consequencefrom tin cans to automobiles, from razor blades to Coca Cola-is listed regulary. Have you ever heard that the control is owned by the German government? If this s true, it is no wonder the breweries have such slush funds to spend. Hitler drinks one percent special brew, nothing stronger, to safe-guard his health. Then do you think 14 percent beer is healthy for our soldiers?

There are those who say it is not important to us whether or not beer is sold in Callahan county so long as it is not sold in our own particular town. Well, it eems after a bit of thought that IT IS IMPORTANT TO US. Do not all sections of the county have an interest in the courthouse and fine, new hospital at Baird. And do they not have to visit these places from time to time. Must they wade through the slush of beer barons to reach their destinations? Too, the vote for March 21 is on 14 percent beer. Who can correctly say whether such communities as Cross Plains, Clyde, Cottonwood, Atwell, Oplin, etc., would not be given a wet status if beer is voted back. This is a legal question and an opinion from the Attorney General would be necessary to determine just exactly what the status of dry communities would be, for the last vote was on four percent beer and the forthcoming election is for 14 percent beer. The law, we are told, describes each as a separate question. We do not claim to say what the status of any individual community would be should the county go wet, but we do caution you against taking the word of anyone except the Attorney General of

Now mothers, fathers, young men and young women, let us not forget the all-important date of March 21. Let's all go to the polls and ring up the greatest landlide under which the beer traffic has ever been buried. Let's safeguard those priceless heritages for which the flower of our youth is bleeding and dying. The vote may be close, your help in seeing that everyone gets to he polls may be needed.

If You Lose Your Flag You've Lost Your Dollar

Vote Against Beer

This advertisment paid for by tax paying citizens of Callahan county, some of whom never voted a dry ticket before in their LOCAL MEN ATTEND BAPTIST BROTHER-HOOD ASSOCIATION

The Baptist Brotherhood Assoclation met in Baird Monday evening, March ninth, at the First Baptist church, at eight o'clock. Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons University, was the principal speaker of the evening. Other speakers included Judge Cummings, State Brotherhood president, of Abilene, and L. H. Cook, State Brotherhood secretary, of Nashville, Tennessee. Special music was furnished by the Girls Quartet of Hardin-

Those attending the meeting from the Cross Plains Baptist church were: Rev. C. E. Poe, O. B. Edmondson, Ray Jones, Jeff Clark, C. D. Lane and Carmen Wright.

MEMBERS OF LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilson complimented members of the Cross Plains Fire Department with an oyster supper, Monday evening, March ninth, at eight-thirty o'clock. After the regular meeting of the firemen, they were invited to the War." Wilson cafe for the celebration. war, Those attending were Messers V. C. Walker, Lloyd McMillan, Jim McMillan, C. C. Holdridge, Lester Hoover, Lindsey Tyson, Charlie Sheppard, L. F. Foster, B. B. Huntington, Travis Foster, Pat Allen, J. Huntington, Alfred Petterson,

DELTA KARDA CLUB MEETS IN McGOWEN HOME WEDNESDAY

T. Y. Woody, Bailey Wilson, Claude

Foster, Hershel Elrod and Owen

Members of the Delta Karda Club were entertained with two tables of contract bridge, when they met in the home of Mrs. J. H. McGowen Wednesday afternoon, March four-

The hostess passed a refreshment plate of pimento cheese sandwiches, jello salad, olives, chocolate pie and coffee to the following guests: Mrs. Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Mrs. T. S. Holden, Mrs. Harlie Neel, Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mrs. R. L. Little, and Mrs. O. B. Edmondson.

KELLEY FAMILY MEET IN COLEMAN SUNDAY | Dialtha Green, Mrs. S. A. Walker, FOR ANNUAL REUNION Miss Gladys Green, Mrs. Pat Allen,

Miss Florence Wilson, Mrs. Fonia Celebrating the birthday anniver- Worthy, Mrs. M. C. Garrett, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett saries of T. W. Kelley, of Cross Grady Whitehorn, Mrs. Roy Arro- of Putnam in the afternoon. Plains, and Elery Kelley and dau- wood, Mrs. Oran Barr, Mrs. Lester. ghter, Myrna Loy, of Coleman, fri- Barr, Mrs. J. C. Huntington, Misses ends and relatives gathered at the Gace Lacy, Mary Beth Palmore, visited with her parents, Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Kelley, Geneva Marshall, Margaret Breed- Mrs. H. S. Varner Tuesday afterin Coleman, Sunday, March eighth, love and Messers Hubert Kelley, for an annual get-to-gether. Weldon Chambers, R. J. Williughby

A special birthday dinner was and Tibbetts. served at the noon hour to the guests. Those from Cross Plains attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kelley, Mrs. Mary Jones and Wendell Morris. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley, of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Raliegh Rutledge of Brownwood: day afternoon, March fifth, when Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelley and children. Dorothea Lea, Kenneth Dwayne and Myrna Loy, of Coleman.

ATWELL

Rev. J. C. Foster preached at the March 12, in the home of Mrs. C. D. Primitive Baptist Church Saturday Lane and Sunday.

Adelia Davis of Cross Plains spnt the week end with Billie Joyce parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker. Brashear.

C. H. Lovelady was a Brownwood risitor one day last week. * * *

Mrs. Jim Hewes has been ill in he Payne hospital the past week, ut is reported better at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and hildren and Lee Wrinkle of Bronte spent Sunday in the Tipton Wrinkle

* * * Elvis Scott of Fort Worth visited relatives here middle of last week. Mrs. Scott and boys returned with him Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Foster entertained the young folks with a party Wednesday night of last week. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones and Gussie and Mesdames Sam Jones, Clint Brashear and Alton Tatom attended the worker's conference at Putnam last Wednesday. * * *

Mrs. Ben Riffe visited her daughter, Mrs. Albert Faucett at Brownwood Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Jones spent Saturday n Cross Plains with her sister, Mrs Steve Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purvis and hildren and Mrs. Clyde Rouse visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Purvis at Brownwood during the week end. On The Stage in Person

DR. SILKINI'S GHOST D. T. Wrinkle returned home reently from Baird where he has

OF CALLAHAN COUNTY HAVE A NEW SCHEDULE * PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

The meeting schedule for the home demonstration clubs of the The Headlines today have to do county, for the week beginning with what is happening on the war | Monday, March 16, as announced by | G. Davalin were co-hostesses Thurs- | R. Sheppard and Mildred, fronts. THAT is the news. We are Miss Ellen Steffins, Callahan county day afternoon, March 12, when they Hinkles, Mrs. Ira Hall and h each intensely interested in what home demonstration agent, is as entertained from three until six Marie, Mrs. J. C. Huntington is happening on all fronts. That is follows: Tecumseh, March 16 at o'clock, in the home of the former, S. A. Walker, Mrs. Tom w natural and no one can be blamed 2:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Phil- with a bridal shower, complimenting Mrs. John Barr, Miss Wynols ? or criticised for his interest there. lip Preston; Eula club will meet Mrs. W. C. Foster, the former Miss But GOD is speaking to the world at 2:30 P.M. at the H.E. room at Marguerite Sheppard. at the same time. What HE says the Eula school on March 18; Oplin | Guests were greeted at the door should be intensely interesting to H. D. club will meet at the club by Mrs. Horton and Mrs. C. R. every one, whether it is or not. The room at the Oplin school at 9:00 Sheppard, then asked to register in * ***************** TRUE CHURCH is the voice of A.M. March 19; Cottonwood club a lovely pink and white satin, heart-GOD in our day. We should be will meet on Friday, March 20, at shaped, bride's book, which was * METHODIST CHURCH where HE can speak to us. The 2:00 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Irene presided by Mrs. Sheppard. final outcome of all this confusion Strahan; regular meeting of the will depend upon HIS GOD'S DEcountry home demonstration council CREES. What HE says then, will be held in the district court- chocolate, with pink and white love should rank in interest and import- room at Baird at 2:30 P.M. on Satance with the BIG news of any and urday, March 21. every day. "God Declares and Wag-The girls' 4-H clubs will meet in es War". He is never defeated. the following order: Bayou 4--H The soldier in HIS ranks will be club on March 16, at 9:00 A.M. at victorious. Hear and follow HIS the school; Denton 4-H club at

leadership and the end is not pro- 9:00 a.m. March 17, at the school; blematical. GO TO CHURCH-Theme Sunday Morning: "Was 17, at the school; Eula 4-H club pard of Olney; Mrs. Tom Sheppard that next Sunday may be ever Christ Wrong?" Theme Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "God Declares and Wages at the school March 19, and Cotton- Lou, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Ebb School starts at 10:45 each 8 He declared the present wood 4-H club at 10:30 A.M. on Huckaby, Mrs. J. P. Sheppard, March 20, at the school.

S. P. COLLINS

P. T. A. MEETS IN

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Parent-Teacher Association

at five o'clock, in the high school

with Mrs. J. C. Huntington, presi-

sandwiches; Mrs. Fonia Worthy,

gum; Mrs. Ira Hall, hot dogs; Mrs.

Merlin Garrett, location of the

meeting Tuesday afternoon were:

MRS. LON HALEY IS

HOSTESS TO SALLY

bers of the Sally Quilt Club Thurs-

they met in her home East of town

Those attending the quilting

were: Mrs. Jack Meador, Mrs. T.

T. Nichols, Mrs. Mamie Swafford,

Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. O. G.

Ballard, Mrs. F. A. Lane, Mrs. C.

* D. Lane, Mrs. Ira Hall, Mrs. Everett

Mrs. Vernon Mitchell of Brown-

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CONSTANCE BENNETT

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WILD BILL HICKOK

RIDES"

SPECIAL MIDNITE

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Show on The Screen

PREVIEW SAT. 1130 P. M

With Warren William

and completed one quilt.

Mrs. Ira Hall, Mrs. L. L. Houser,

coffee and cold drinks; R. J. Wil-

dent, in charge.

met Tuesday afternoon, March 10, COTTONWOOD auditorium, in a regular meeting, ******

Plans were discussed for the con- ence at Putnam Wednesday of last essions, which will be operated by week were: Rev. D. Van Pelt, W. the P.T.A. at the Interscholastic R. Thompson. Mrs. H. S. Varner, League Meet, and chairmen of the Mrs. Pearl Rylee, Mrs. L. M. Purvis. committees in charge were named Mrs. Norman Coffey, Misses Mary as follows: Mrs. Roy Arrowood, Hhomas and Eunice Hembree.

loughby, hamburgers; Mrs. Lester children of Cross Plains, Mr. and Barr, pies and doughnuts; Mrs. Mrs. J. H. McElroy visited in Oran Barr, candy and chewing Weatherford Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willoughby

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bryan and

and children were Brownwood visi-Those attending the important tors Monday, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas, C. V. Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. S. L. Hav- and Mary visited Mr. and Mrs. A.

ens, Mrs. Raymond DeBusk; Miss L. Thomas of Cisco Sunday. Mrs. Floyd Coffey attended preaching at Atwell Sunday and

> * * * Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin of Baird

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Champion and Mrs. Sub Peevy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Champion and new baby of Lawn, last week. QUILTERS THURSDAY * * *

B. B. Jones was quiet sick the Mrs. Lon Haley entertained memfirst of the week. Mrs. Pender Mitchell visited with

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Davis of Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson last

Anita Ivy of Baird visited with ****** Wright and the hostess, Mrs. Haley. her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. The club met Thursday afternoon. Ivy the first of the week.

> R. C. Thompson and W. F. Woody were Baird visitors Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Rylee and Mrs. W. R. wood is visiting in the home of her Thompson were Abilene visitors Monday.

> There will be cooker clinic at Mrs. Floyd Coffey's Wednesday, March 18th, if you have a pressure ooker bring it in and have it tested

SUNBEAMS MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON AT CHURCH WITH MRS, EARL SMITH

The Sunbeams of the Baptist "CAPTAINS OF THE aurch met Monday afternoon, March ninth, at three thirty-o'clock with Mrs. Earl Smith in charge President, Marie Smith, called the meeting to order and Joan Hall. secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. SUNDAY, MON. TUES.

At the close of the meeting, the hildren were invited to the Women's Missionary meeting, where each child presented a handkerchief for the Buckner's Orphans Home box, which was packed by the ladies of the church.

Those present were: Mary Beth Tunnell, Marie Smith, Barbara Jean Ramsay, Patsy Horton, Bobbie Ruth Hudson, Joan Hail, Dena Lou Cox, Ann Autrey, Martin L. Autrey, Connie Ray Hutson, Joe Frank Warren and Robert Reed.

It pays to read the Review Ads!

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if your boy or girl just won't est. If vege-tables and other foods necessary for health cause daily arguments. Maybe their appetite needs encouragement. Vitamin B1 and Iron

SOLD BY CITY DRUG STORE

******* Recent Bride Is Honored With A

Mrs. Earl Horton and Mrs. E.

A plate, consisting of tuna fish

salad sandwiches, cookies and hot birds as plate favors, was passed it to the guests by Miss Mildred Sheppard and Mrs. E. G. Davalin. The guest list included : Mrs. Tom

es, Mrs. Guy Cole, Mrs. Henry Wilkes, Mrs. John Adair, Mrs. Bob Mer-Clyde 4-H club at 3:30 P.M. March ryman of Burkett; Mrs. Mack Shep-March 18, at the school at 10:30 A.- and Mrs. Homer Johnson, of Cross ter. M.; Oplin 4-H club at 3:00 P. M. Cut; Mrs. Jim Jones and Maggie Please remember our Mississippi; Mrs. H. B. Foster, starts at 11:45. The demonstration in adult clubs Oklahoma; Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. is on Meat Substitute cookery and Junior Ford, Mrs. Charlie Lindsey, in the 4-H clubs on Vegetables cook- Mississippi; Mrs. I. J. Fraley, Kate Merryman, Alice Younglove, Minnie Waters". Night service to be Merryman, Wilma Clark, Earlyne 8:15, *************** Smith, Lillie McAllister, Norman Frances King, Jimmie Kate Howell, * Verda Marie Gray, Mrs. Ileta Jones, Mavis Jones, Mrs. J. D. Conlee, Christeen Petterson, Mrs. Robbie Evans, Burkett, Gracie Helms, Nadine Copeland, Lynette Womack.

Mrs. Wesley Webb, Mrs. B. W.

vert Sheppard, of Burkett; Jean Graves, Cisco; Johnnie Cleo Dillard, Mrs. Viola Sun Mrs. Willie Key, Mrs. Elme Shower Thursday and Lois, of Burkett; Meri Wanda Richardson, Doroth Wingo, Louise Slaughter, y

> Mmes. C. E. Poe, Clyde Sim Autrey, Maurine Barr and P Woodards.

'If you must rap, wrap Burks and Juanita, Mrs. Ecil May- smile and send it to somebody Come to the Services Sunday We had a good day at the dist church last Sunday and

> morning and the preaching Sermon subject Sunday me

"Why Methodism"? Subject Sunday night: "The

Youth Fellowship Meeting Sunday night at 7:30. Steward's meet Tuesday 8:00 o'clock. Mid-week service each Weds night 8:15.

C. D. WOOTEN Review Ads Get Results Webb, Mrs. Leta Webb, Mrs. Cal-

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It won't do any good to shed tears about it. So the way is to cut them to ridiculous prices. And you will go home with several when you look these items over

Clothes Hooks, Hang-up your hat. Give the sofa a break. Yours for

Tulep Design Chinaware. Add to pieces. Pie plates. Etc. 89c value...

Water Sets. Pitcher and six glasses. Buy now for summer, play bingo with the difference. 98c Set for

Pop Corn Poppers. Big enough for a party. Regular 39c article. Yours for each ___ 24c

Tin Jello Moulds, and they really will if you don't buy them for _4c

Myers Knapsack Sprayer The very spray for small orchards and gardens. \$14.50 value, Your for \$9.99

> \$1.35 Ivory Tea Kettles. Pretty but not modern. Out they go each 98c

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Boy's Wagons, Old enough to shave, and we do the shaving. Price each

Horse Collars, Will sell at give-away prices. Furniture Polish. Will

Leather and Canvass

brighten-up your tables, it gathers dust on ours. 39c pint for 16c

Metal Red Waste Baskets Hold a lot of paper for defense. 39c seller for

Fruit Jar Openers. They're all steel and you can too for each 9c

Discontinued patterns of Community Plate Silver. You'll buy them when you see the price.

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caps, is taking time out for a humanitarian war it has waged for long years in the past. The company again is calling attention to the dangers of kite-flying, repeating a familiar slogan: "Have fun with your kite-but fly

Among rules children should observe are these:

Watch out when crossing streets kite becomes caught in wires.

"Serious and even fatal accidents have resulted from kites coming in contact with high tension wires," cautioned L. F. Foster WTU local competition of the county meet. manager. "We want to help keep all children safe from harm'

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppinger and son, Billy Mack, visited relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. M. A. White, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Forsan for the past few weeks, returned to her home here Monday.

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Husband and Father, J. H. Chapman who passed away a year ago. One year ago today, recalls sad memories of one who is gone to rest and those who loved him best. Wife and children.

Thursday —

f You've Been Wondering How The United States and the British Intelligence Service Men Get Spys When They Work Together-Then You'll Want TO SEE-

'MAN AT LARGE"

Marjorie Weaver George Reeves Selected Short Subjects

Friday & Saturday "BILLY THE KID IN SANTA FE"

BOB STEELE Al (Fuzzy) St. John Rex Lease

Chapter 6 of "White Eagle" Comedy and Cartoon

Sunday & Monday

That Delightfully Love Crazy Pair! A Blaze of Glorious Fun. Barbara Stanwyck

Henry Fonda -IN-"YOU BELONG TO ME"

-With-Edgar Buchanan Roger Clark Cartoon and Latest War News

Tuesday and Wed.

The Savage Sage of the Great outhwest-Written in Blazing Bullets-Flailing Fists-and Wildly Beating Hearts.

"As Big, As Colorful, As Lone Star State Itself." -Starring-William Holden Claire Trevor Short Subjects and War News

-Coming Soon-"Week-End In Havana" "Bed Time Story"
"Tin Pan Alley" Watch for their dates

Cross Plains Wins 12 Out Of 13 Net Events With Bayou *

Cross Plains schools got off to a good start in the first round tennis eliminations for the county meet in a dual contest with Bayou here last Thursday. Cross Plains won 12 of the 13 matches.

Mike Moore won the senior boys singles. Jerry Angeley and Bill service in the face of wartime handi- Russell copped the senior boys doubles, Verda Marie Gray was victorious in the senior girls singles. Wanda Lee Richardson and Dorothy Wingo lost in senior girls doubles. Erwin and Ferrell Newton won the ends and relatives. high school junior boys doubles. High school junior girls singles and

on default. Rex Angeley and Donald White E. W. Martin. with a kite in tow. Keep to the op- triumphed in ward school boys en spaces and away from wires of doubles. Dick Vestal breezed on any part of the kite. Don't use singles. Billie Jean Barr won the the Claude DeBusk home. string with wire in it. Keep the ward school girls singles and Colkite dry. Don't climb poles if the leen Moore and Wanda Jean Hall

The winners against Bayou will

Children Between 6 And 18 Must Be In School Census near future.

With the deadline for the enum-March 31.

ation in the school census.

1936 are not to be enumerated.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton of Eastland, were the Sundays guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Helberg and Earl Smith and daughter, Marie,

* ************** BURKETT showered her with gifts.

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett

Dr. B. F. Pearce has been steadi- children were present: Mr. and Mrs ly on the go here of late attending Oscar Sanderson of Brownwood, Mr MRS. L. L. HOUSER to the sick. Among those on the and Mrs. Jack McMillan of Colesick list here are: Mrs. A. L. Porter, man, Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Burkett, S. G. Summers, C. Cantrell, T. H. Henry, Mary Lee and Bernice Bur-Strickland and Douglas Edmondson, kett all of this place. Her mother, ! son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edmond- Mrs. Zenobia Brown and brother son. All mentioned are improved Jack Brown and others present according to the latest report. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence LaVern Flemmings of Pioneer. The ion of the program, the ladies pack-

Etzel Henson copped the high and children of Fort Worth spent 10-pound birthday cake was baked ed a box for Buckner's Orphans school junior boys singles. Ralph Friday to Tuesday here with fri- by Mrs. Merrel Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beard and

News was received, slightly too copped the ward school girls doub- late for last week's news, of the marriage of Miss Betty Clark, Burkett's pretty young Homemaking represent Cross Plains in further teacher, when she was home about two weeks ago. The groom is O. sent. O. Odom of Fort Worth, and is connected with a Fort Worth Bank. Details are not known at this time.

Honoring Sterling Walker of eration of school children hurrying | Coleman on his 56th birthday, the | ball tournament in Austin last week to conclusion, Superintendent Leo following spent Sunday in the home were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Strawn, Varner yesterday warned parents to of his mother, Mrs. W. C. Walker Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers and be sure their children were counted of this place: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams, in the present census which closes Jones and Mrs. Geo. Jones of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilliam and All children between the ages of children, Alvin and Sealy Walker; William Curtis and James Hendersix and 18 years must be enumerat- Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Maedgens ed, whether they are attending and Margrett Ann, all of Coleman; Lorraine Golson, Jackie Goss, Rider, school or not. Even the fact that Mrs. Gacia Burkett and children, Archie Adams, Hulan Harris, Don a boy or girls below 18 may be mar- Billie Joe and Audrey Jean, Mr. and Gibbard, Bobbie Baker and Tom ried does not excuse their enumer- Mrs. J. S. Walker and Odell all of Davis, Burkett was defeated Friday Coleman: Mrs. Emma Golson, Mr. Children born on or before Sept- and Mrs. Wade Golson and children 43-29. ember 1, 1924 or after September 1, Lorraine, Cleburn, Joe and Ray Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tabor and son Clinton all of Burkett. * * *

honored Sunday for her 84th birth- Rich home. day which was Feb. sixth. A beautiful dinner was prepared by her sons, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. children, who were all present and Miss Vera Pearl Oliver and Mrs. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. birthday cake was baked by her jor class plan their Junior-Senior Fred Helberg in Burkett Monday grand-daughter, Mrs. Clarence banquet for Saturday night, for Porter.

Many of her friends dropped in thanks. for short visits during the day and

Mrs. H. C. Beaver was honored dinner at her home. The following | sew at home.

* * * all types. Don't use wire or metal through in the ward school boys children spent Thursday evening in and V. C. Adams attended the Coleman County H.D.C. Council Satur-

> The Burkett H.D.C. met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. D. Baker. Thirteen members were pre-

E. G. Adams has been named senior air raid warden for Burkett and They will probably appear in the attended a county-wide meeting of society section of this paper in the air-raid warden's in sheriff Robey's office in Coleman Saturday.

> * * * Those that attended the basket and son, Mrs. Elmer Henderson and Mrs. Willie Henderson and players. son, Junior Strawn, Wayne Harris, afternoon by Bowl's Orphans Home

Miss Nancy Jo Godwin spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Maxine Burkett and they both spent "Aunt" Rilly Strickland was Wednesday night in the Marvin

most of her grand-children. The Minnie Burkett are helping the Junwhich the Junior class extend their

Mrs. V. C. Adams is taking care of the Red Cross garments here and announces that anyone is welcome Friday evening with a birthday to check them out if they wish to

IN CHARGE OF THE W. M. U. MEETING

Mrs. L. L. Houser taught the Regular Bible Study lesson at the Women's Missionary Union meeting were Jasper Burkett and son Jim- Monday afternoon, March ninth, at mie Beau, Francis Blevins and Miss three o'clock. After the discuss-Home.

Those present were: Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Avery Aaron was honored Poe, Mrs. Earl Pyle, Mrs. Earl Jack Martin, student at J.T.A.C., with a miscellaneous shower in the Smith, Mrs. Mamie Swafford, Mrs. doubles were won by Cross Plains in Stephenville spent Saturday night home of Mrs. H. B. Ramsour Thurs- Carl Autrey, Mrs. J. C. Huntington, here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day of last week. Refreshments Mrs. Harry Coppinger, Mrs. Walker were served to about thirty guests. Respess, Mrs. L. L. Houser, Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Mms. A. E. Brown, E. G. Adams O. G. Ballard, Mrs. L. F. Foster,

> Do you wish to speak well of you? Then do not speak at all of yourself .- Pescal.



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Regular care lengthens the life of your battery. Drive in and let us test it for you. We have the latest charging equipment. Protect your battery by treating it well!

See us for your field seed

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Just in case Joe doesn't know, it cost his country \$211 to equip him. Multiply that by an army, and you have a tidy sum of money.

We ought to know. Over 2,400,000 Joes could be completely outfitted with the \$510,000,000 which America's electric power companies paid in taxes last

That's considerably more than a million dollars a day!

We're glad our stake in Democracy is so large. The freedom America's fighting for is worth whatever it costs.

Even though our taxes have been going up, our rates have been going down. Today, the average household electric user gets about twice as much electricity for his money as he did 15 years ago.

This record is directly due to the careful planning of the business men who manage the nation's electric companies. They were prepared when the war emergency came. Prepared to power shipyards, arsenals and plane plants.

And they'll stay right on the job of making America POWERFUL until a couple of million Joes go back to civilian clothes again!

West Texas Utilities

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was gon two days, and well

The club prayer opened the reday afternoon, Marsh sirth. The Monday and Tuesday afternoon,

The following committees were club president: Education, Mrs. Norman Coffey, Mrs. H. S. Varner, Mrs. Will Rylee; By-laws, Mrs. H. the program both days. S. Varner, Miss Missouri Strahan, Sperial speakers on the program

bree and Mrs. Norman Coffey. The next meeting of the club will

be Friday, March 20, with Mrs. O. MR. AND MRS. JACK D. Strahan in Cottonwood.

PRESSURE COOKERS TO BE TESTED WEDNESDAY

ers will be held all day on Wednesday, March 18, in the home of Mrs. checked.

Everyone who owns a pressure cooker in Cottonwood or any of the Aiken. surrounding communities is asked and urged to bring their cookers in THE VALLEY HAS BIG on this day for a thorough check-

in some cases it might mean the in the Valley. While very wet and there is no charge for testing jally during the latter part of the

ed 192,423 pounds of corn oil.

visitors Thursday evening.

plies.

Mrs. Oscar Smith is undergoing

Rising Star were visitors in Cross

COTTONWOOD BAPTIST LADIES OBSERVE WEEK OF PRAYER RECENTLY

The Annie W. Armstrong Week gular meeting of the Cottonwood of Prayer Progrom for Home Mis-Home Demonstration Club in the sions was observed by the ladies of home of Miss Eunice Hembree Fri- the Cottonwood Baptist Church prayer was followed by the club March second and third at the Baptist church in Cottonwood. A patriotic theme "God Bless Our Counappointed by Mrs. Floyd Coffey, try", was used with the theme of Home Mission. Mrs. H. S. Varner. Missions Chairman, had charge of

Mrs. Norman Coffey; Yearbook: were Rev. A. R. Posey of Hardin-Mrs Bryan Bennett, Mrs. S. E. Ar- Simmons, Abilene, who is paster of cher and Mrs. S. B. Strahan. Coun- the Baptist church and Mrs. A. cil report was given by Mrs. Bryan R. Posey also a student in Hardin-Simmons. Others taking part on Those present were: Maggie Wil- the programs were: Miss Eunice son, Mrs. J. F. Coffey, Mrs. H. S. Hembree and Mmes. Will Rylee, W. Varner, Mrs. R. S. Peevy, Mrs. R. R. Thompson, Fred Purvis, J. F. T. O'Neal, Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. Coffey, R. T. O'Neal, DeWitt Van S. E. Archer, Mrs. Will Rylee, Mrs. Pelt, Pender Mitchell, R. C. Thomp-Bryan Bennett, Miss Eunice Hem- son, J. R. Ramey, J. D. Mitchell, Lee Champion and Norman Coffey.

AIKEN HONORED ON GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aiken were honored Sunday, March eighth, on BY COTTONWOOD CLUB the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, when friends and A clinic for testing pressure cook- relatives surprised them with an anniversary dinner.

At noon a banquet table was Floyd Coffey, in Cottonwood. Check- spread and served to the following: ing of cookers will begin about ten Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richardson and o'clock, Wednesday morning and son, Buster Mack, Mr. and Mrs. continue until all cookers have been | Clark Richardson and sons, Robert and James, Misses Wanda and Merlin Richardson and Mr. and Mrs.

POTATO CROP PLANTED

It is important that all cookers be | According to a survey made by tested. It not only means the sav- the department of agriculture, there of Abilene, visited relatives in Cross ing of food that is preserved, but are 8,400 acres of potatoes planted Plains Sunday. saving of many lives. This clinic weather during December prevented is sponsored by members of the Cot- planting and promised a short crop of Abilene, were the Sunday guests tonwood Home Demonstration Club, for 1942, January weather, espec- of Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. McClellan. month, was favorable, and planting

of spuds went on apace. During the quarter ended June | The Valley will be, as usual, a 30, 1940, the United States import- leader in production of cabbage other relatives here the past week asked.

Personals

Dee McAllister were Rising Star Brownwood, visited friends and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Awalt of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beeler and J. of Iowa Park, visited friends and

Lee Smith visited relatives in relatives in Cross Plains, the past

Houston the latter part of last week end. Mrs. Webb and children

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Neeb had as Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart spent

their guests this week end, their Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

son, Edwin Neeb, Jr., and Jimmy Woodrow Maggart in Clyde, Sandra

Paul, students in John Tarleton returned home with them for a few

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Poultry Leg Bands

Per package

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holt of New Boston, spent the week end here ghter, Reba, returned to their home visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Joy and sons, Boston and Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClellan

Mrs. Grady Whitehorn and dau here Sunday, after an extended visit with friends and relatives in New

IT'S UP TO ONE OF THEM

Which story ought to open the ed the trouble. way for the following yarn. An aged couple had been sitting

Mrs. H. A. Moore of Fort Worth, "What have you been thinking I have ordered him to stand at visited Mrs. H. G. Whitehorn and about?" the husband at length

Miss Christine Whitehorn return- lived together and that the time ment. But remember, every time

"there isn't any use worrying about

"I know, replied the wife. hter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. wasn't worrying about it, I was Forrest Hill of Abilene, visited fri- just thinking that when it does ends and relatives in Cross Plains happen I'd like to go to California fool who tries to act like an old

METHODIST NOTES CROSS CUT CIRCUIT

just like we planned. The attend- and so on. ance at Conference not large, but it was done in a good way.

good congregation. Jesus was a hungry family. unbelief hindered.

Cross Cut is our home town. We ove the Cross Cut people, and, if we are not a blessing to you, we

its a sign of unbelief.

Get up next Sunday morning, work a little harder, get ready t come to church on time. Make it a day of real service to the Lord. Pray for the church, your pastor, yourself, and your country; and when you lie down at night you will

SAME TO YOU

tal mistake of failing to salute a

been thinking how long we have captain. Proceed with the punishd to New Boston Sunday with her will come soon when one of us he salutes you, you must salute

"I Field Marshall Earl Haig.

fool.—Bombay Chronicle.

Unfavorable weather did not keep rare dishes in his extremities—such to the mouth of what is he us from going to Salom Sunday. We as squeezing the juice from cactus Taylors Bayou. There we had the good sermon, and good eats, for drink, frying rattlesnake steaks,

Look for unbelief in your life. If you do not love your pastor, if he is colonist found a little schooner on of domestic. Pa took it, as worthy to be loved, it is a sign of the beach of San Jacinto Bay and it out on the grass, and a unbelief. If you do not attend the church, when not Providentially behind before sailing for Galveston. and that don us until w hindered, its a sign of unbelief. If you are not willing to give the best of your time, talent, and treasure,

J. G. WALKER, Pastor

The new draftee had made the fa-

second lieutenant and the latter was prescribing his punishment, when the captain came along and inquir-He failed to salute, sir, reported

it? asked the captain.

His wife replied, "I have just | Quite right, lieutenant, replied the

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OF ROBERT H. HUNTER"

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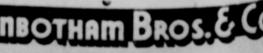
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> Cross Plains, Texas 3-4-1942.

Hon Sam Russell, Demonstrator, doing his M. C. Washington, D. C. Honored sir:

> It has been many moons since I have reported from my listening post out here in the mesquites. I believe the time is near when ye better be warned in Washington. Tell the boondoglers in Washington to beware. The sleeping giant, of public opinion, is beginning to move his creaky joints, made stiff by his long and placid sleep under the warm blanket of patronage, pensions and pelf.

> Beware ye hypocrites in Washington, who are trying to devise some means of hiring a fan dancer, and to pay themselves a pension when they get defeated for office; while we are being whipped by Japan because we have no aeroplanes over head. Beware we cowardly fortyour per week duty shirkers, when forty out of fifty aeroplane factories on the west coast are shut down on holidays, because the unions cannot get double pay, when millions are begging for work, and Washington permits the high-jackers to guard the gates, and the Japs punctuate the President's speech by rolling shells on the west coast, because we have no planes over head.

Beware ye of simple mind in Washington, who are crying out to the farmers to produce, at the same time paying them millions not over-head. Beware ye sob sisters keeping our boys in the C. C. Camps at a cost of millions of dollars and billions of needed man hours, when | they are needed in the fields, mines head. and factories; and their brothers and our ships are going down into planes over-head.

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Beware ye board creators in Washington, the permit seeker goes to Dallas to see the government ag ent, who has gone to Austin to confer with the chief state agent, who has gone to Washington to con fer with Mr. Ikes, who is confering with the President at the White House to see if we cannot shut down more wells and have all the citizens get permits to buy gas, and we have no planes over-head.

Beware, ye obstructors of business, there are millions of tons of World, because we have been board of Sheriff C. R. Nordyke ing up the door to production in this country for ten years, hence we cannot get any planes over head.

to do it, and we have no aeroplanes down at the hands of the enemy Herbert Freeman, Cross Plains; with yellowish vertebra, who are and William Green what to do about Ol D. Gist, route 1, Clyde; Henry

the company to pay two laborers Dee Young, Baird; C. M. Garrett, Beware ye regulators in Washing- back pay for two years when there Cross Plains. ton, who ration tractor tires to the had been no pay in the first place, farmers, so that they have to wear and the Philipines are going down, route 2, Clyde; A. J. Young, route out thousands of automobile tires because there are no aeroplanes 1, Baird; Norman Farr, Cross a Christmas greeting to her minist

ing billions of man hours, while the er magicians of the appropriations, tractors stand idle in the fields, who speak of billions of dollars in when there is no restrictions on taxes wrung from the producers as them getting them when they find if it were baubles, while with a the board, and get signed up, while wave of the hand it is given to the high-jackers that direct the picket Beware ye thirsters after power lines, at twenty-five thousand per in Washington, who want absolute year, while they try to soft soap, power over the oil man. Who re- us the people, by buying a billion gulate him so that he cannot even and a half worth of war bonds put his old rusty pipe he has had collectively, and there are no planes

Beware ye saps of midget minds, and thousands of machines stand in who think you can draft everybody the yards, and there are no planes and number them, having the government direct their daily lives and produce. The reason that America grew great in production was not that. When we are all counted and regmented, all of the paper in the land will be used in swearing damned lies and calling them reports, and and we will have very few planes

that is put into the loaf must be buyers of this section. gathered from the fields, and it have no planes over-head.

planes over-head.

Beware ye fantastic dreamers, raised to the status of the rich, and work, for there can be no real prognashing of teeth, and hollow heads there will be sufficient planes over- cent for the nation as a whole. head.

I am hoping that out of this war there might come a great good, we may be saved from ourselves, and the farm board that is making the farmers plow up their grain, now. Very respectfully, CLEVE CALLAWAY

CHANGE

And here are a few more inter-

esting war statistics: When Napoleon tried the impossible, too, it took only one factory worker to keep a soldier in supplies. The last World War required five workers for each soldier, Now, every soldier needs 18 workers to back him up.

Petit Jurors Are Named For Third

Petit jurors for the third week of district court, who are to appear at the court house in Baird, Monday morning, March 16, were anoil going up in smoke all over the nounced last week from the office

Brown, Cross Plains; Archie Nich- extend the time. A resolution is Beware ye of much and loud ols, route 1, Baird; Ernest Windspeaking, there are representiives ham, Baird; Ray Boen, Rowden; very important committee for anfrom almost every community going Oran Kendrick, route 1, Clyde; other year. while ye argue with John L. Lewis Edwin Erwin, Cross Plains, route; the fact that some fellow in the McDonald, Rowden; N. A. Trotter, union slapped another fellow in the Rt. 1, Clyde; N. M. Dillard, Cross died at his home in New Jersey reunion, and there are no planes over Plains; A. E. Gardner, route 1, cently. Clyde; Bryan Bennett, Baird; Ed-Beware ye dispensers of injustice ward Houston, Clyde; J. T. Wagin Washington who are busy mak- ner, Clyde; Lewis Crutchfield, dogs and made famous some of his the seas because we have no aero- ing laws, like the one that forced Clyde; B. K. Eubank, Cross Plains; favorite collies raised on his farm.

> Joe Goosby, Baird; G. H. Farmer, Cross Plains route; W. G. Gibbs, nuts to you." Rowden; R. S. Johnson, route 2, Clyde: J. P. McCord, Cross Plains, Clyde: W. E. Jones, Cross Plains, can only fasten eight. route; R. D. Payne, Clyde, Haddon Payne, Cross Plains, route: Calvin Ingram, Cross Plains, route; Wilburn Barr, Cross Plains.

Simpson Hatchery Gains Wide Fame For Achievement

W. T. Jones, Jr., manager of the Simpson Electric Hatchery at Coleman, was in Cross Plains Thursday Beware ye childish intellects that the second such new unit to be in-

The Simpson plant is now one cannot be returned to the fields. We of the best equipped hatcheries in product. all Texas and in addition to serving Beware ye price fixers, for pro- a large percent of the poultry raisduction can only be stimulated to ers in this part of the state is ship-

Due to the fact that the govern- Board. all have everything and none have to ment has called for increased production of chickens, and eggs poulduction except by sweat, toil and trymen are believed to be going intears; and when the mighty giant to one of their most profitable years, awakens there will be wailing and A 13 percent increase has been asked over the entire nation, but due to will be cracked together, for cold the fact that Texas has one seventh harsh reason, that adds up out of of all the egg drying capacity of the the latest rulings. They will be all of the experienced facts of the United States the proportion for the ages, will have to take over the Lone Star State will necessarily management of this country, before be much greater than the 13 per-

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OFF--HAND **Observations**

Here is good news for the house wife. The delivery of tin cans for use in home canning will not be af fected by the recent curtailment ord er the War Production Board has announced. The housewife, according to this announcement, may pur chase as many tin cans as she needs in home canning and preserving. This ruling will greatly assist the industrouis woman of the home in providing for her family the necessity of variety in foods conducive to good health which many cannot afford to buy in the markets.

The sauer kraut manufacturers are complaining that the curtailment of tin cans is injuring their industry and will deprive many em ployees of work unless allowed more cans. The packers of sauer kraut contend that they should get an equal break with apple, carrot and beet canneries whose tin can quota has been cut only 25 percent, although these vegetables may be obtained fresh in the markets throughout the year.

Sauer kraut has long been considered one of the best scurvey-preventions known and otherwise very nealthy for the average family.

It is said a petition to discontinue the service of the Dies Committee is being circulated in parts of the country and is reported to be soley "in the interest of American victory over the Fascist Axis." The list of petitioners has recently been made public and no Texan, so far, has signed the petition. The Dies Committee expires by limitation on R. A. Miller, Clyde route; W. J. March 31 unless the House votes to pending to extend the life of this

> Albert Payson Terhune, widely known writer of articles about dogs and a well known breeder of collies,

It is said Mr. Terhune turned out 30 motion pictures stories about He was also a musician and a man of extensive travel,

S. O. Whitmore, route 2, Abilene; note: - "Dear Reverend-Knowing H. D. Driskell, Baird; Clifford Tar- that you do not eat sweets, I am rant, route 1, Clyde; Flem Johnson, sending candy to your wife, and

route; Philip Preston, route 2, ence which includes the word fas- the help-yourself-launderies popular Clyde; Collis Eager, Cross Plains cinate. Robert:—My father has a in Texas may be one development route: W. P. Franklin, route 1, vest with ten buttons on it but he of the government's all-out Food,

> worried because of a tendency to the shortage of materials for food baldness, have begun the use of preservation equipment and besulphur tablets to make up for the cause it will be necessary to make deficiency of that element in their diet because of the egg shortage. It available to home-makers, says has been long known that eggs are Grace I. Neely, Extension Service rich in sulpher, which is necessary specialist in food preservation. to the growth of the hair.

According to recent reports the Du Pont plants are turning out more synthetic rubber than ever real production will slow to a walk, visiting with friends and customers. before. Their plant at Deepwater, While here he announced the instal- New Jersey, has been expanded to ment of a new 32,000 egg incubator, more than six times its former capacity. Production costs are said think you can pay every body a stalled the past year, to better ac- to be about four times that of propension and produce; for the wheat commodate baby chick and turkey cessing natural rubber but experts claim that the synthetic rubber will wear much longer than the natural

Clothing made from new wool may soon be altogether in the past, its utmost by competition and the ping regularly to poultrymen in 10 as the War Production Board has natural manner of business, are other states. This of course, has ordered drastic curtailment in use the urge of individual achievement, been made possible by the Coleman of new wool. Instead a new order and not by radio request to get more firm's producing a superior product. to clothing manufacturers requiring "So many people are raising two the use of substitute fibers, such as broods instead of one this year that cotton and rayon, mixed with wool who visualize a utopia in this land; it is necessary to book chicks early will soon be issued by the W.P.B. where the rich shall be reduced to to be assured of delivery at the according to a recent statement by the status of the poor, and the poor desired time", Mr. Jones stated. R. R. Guthrie, textile chief of the

> After considerable indecision and changes by those in authority few ministers, except those serving rural communities which cannot be easily reached by other means, will be eligible to purchase tires under called upon to show that the use of their car is necessary in the performance of their duties and other means of transportation are not available.

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COLLEGE STATION, - Helpyourself canneries for rural and Teacher: Robert, give me a sent- urban homemakers patterned after For Victory drive.

This cooperative community ser-It is said that men in Britain, vice likely will develop because of maximum use of the equipment now

Recently surveys have been made in 143 counties revealing that plants in these countries plus 61 community canning centers which

1933 and 1934 which now can other surplus foods for families receiving

As a result of the earlier meat canning work, Texas counties still own 178 retorts and 456 small pressure cookers, 307 can sealers and other canning equipment, the survey shows. An efort will be made to locate all such equipment, get it ready immediately, and make maximum use of it this year, Miss

Approximately half of the home demonstration club women in Texas-24534 to be exact-have homeowned cookers. In addition to these, others will be needed. Loans for cooperative purchase of food preservation equipment are made by the FSA. County home demonstration agents serve as consultants on setting up community food preser-

Here's one way you can help our were in operation during 1941. soldiers, sailors, and marines with-Many of the centers were operated out spending a cent! Hunt up those to supplement food supplies for good books you have enjoyed readcommunity school lunch projects; ing. Take them to the Public Libsome are WPA-operated canning rary where they will be sorted and centers originally set up for the passed along to our men in the Federal meat canning program in armed forces of the United States.



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Friday & Saturday MARCH 6th & 7th

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That Every Red and White Item is kitchen tee inspected for your protection.

That every Red & White Store is individual and operated by the man behind the counter. That you can try Red and White Merchand money back guarantee.

MUSTARD FULL QUART

RED & WHITE CLEANSER

2 For Only 9c

NO. 2 STANDARD

CATSUP

FREE!

Red & White Coffee

Served Free Saturday

1 lb Tin-29

SOAP

FREE

MEAL

1b.

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No. 1 Colorado Recleaned. Cook Easy **LIMIT 25 POUNDS**

PORK and BEANS

P&G Giant Size

5c



Red and White

FLOUR -

10 Lb. Sack of Red & White

5 Pound Sack of Red & White

Pure Cream Meal Free

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FREE

MEAL

6 Bars for 25c



BACON, Dexter Fancy Sliced, l

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POTATOES, ORANGES, Large Juicy, 1 doz. APPLES, Fancy Red 113 Size, 1 doz. 29c Iceberg, head LETTUCE. CABBAGE. Fresh, Per Lb. Per Stalk CELERY.

BAKING POWDER



25 OZ. CAN 19c WITH 10 OZ. CAN

FREE

PURE LARD

4 lb. Carton While They Last

57c



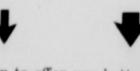
PORK SAUSAGE SALT JOWLS, 2 lbs. ROAST, Fore Quarter, lb.



Fancy Country Gentleman FULL NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR 29c

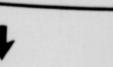
8 OZ.





It is our intention to offer you better service, fair treatment and dollar value for each dollar you spend with us. We assure you of a Welcome to our Store at all TIMES!

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS



To the People of Cross Plains and munity: We honestly and sincered preciate your nice patronage. We endeavor at all times to give you est Quality and Lowest prices!

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ary to impress them ittle city. Take time to ith them, inquire as to

hem will carry lasting of Cross Plains formed ir first visit here. It is le to accord them every genuine Western

oiles, local railway stacomes forward with best slogans of the cur-It follows:

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"threatening". The crop

Ruth Joy Is ride Of Moran Man On Monday

ood, and Hillery Collinsof Moran, was solemnized March 16, in the home of Mrs. Jim Joy, of Cross with Justice of Peace, Drew performing the ceremony. Jim. Joy of this city.

orth, of Moran. couple are making their

in Moran.

and Mrs. Mark Adair were

afternoon, from Camp Blanding, in any industry in the natio da, for a weeks visit with his asking or suggesting that he b and baby, and his parents, Mr. a member of any organization Mrs. John Ford.

Callahan

ion and most of all tell happy we are to have FATE OF 14 PERCENT **BREW TO BE SETTLED** BY PEOPLE AT POLLS

May Count 2,500 Ballots As

Oft---Disputed Oft---Disputed Question Attracts Big Turn--Out It is believed that in the neighbor ood of 2,500 votes will be polled Saturday as the 18 Callahan county exes turn out to decide the fate of

14 percent brew in this county. In Cross Plains voting will take place in the farm implementment building occupied by Higginbotham Indian was introducing firm's funeral home on Main St o a visitor the other day. reet. Hulan Barr will be presiding Brave Eagle", he said. judge here. The polls will open a son, Fighting Bird, and eight a. m., and close at (war time).

nounced Monday night a ruling b of Cross Plains big an- stating that should the county g vide clean-up campaign. Wet in Saturday's voting that been is being made to put this and wine sales would be permitted over in grand style, as only in Baird and Putnam. This sanitation and beauti- question had caused quite a little discussion in various parts of the

"County Attorney F. E. Mitchel keep the reputation as has ruled that even though the en cleanest little cities in tire county votes wet, only Bair and Putnam precincts, which wer wet before the last July election will be allowed to sell 14 percen beer and wine," Judge Freelan

me from the General's depar

Callahan county voted dry by 01 majority on July 31, 1941 of he legality of four percent bee ssue - sale of 14 percent beer ar year elapse between elections

Returns from the 18 individu oting boxes of Callahan County

Results of the election are

their home in McLeansboro, this week, after a weeks visit b with friends and relatives. 3 Mamie Swafford returned home v them for an extended visit.

Mention Review Ads when buy

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groom is the son of Tom Col- and forwarded to Congress.

fore he will be allowed to wor