ss Plains teachers stitute meeting in

RRY HERE DAY EVENING

ondson and Mrs were married Sun-Presbyterian manse Collins, pastor, single ring cere-

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CHICKS THIS ELECTRIC tY. Coleman, Tex.

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ROCHELLE HUDS GLENN FORD

-ALSO--Selected Shorts

-Coming Soon Clark Gable

Spencer Trac Claudette Colbet Hedy Lamarr

"BOOM TOW

TRUCK LOAD BOOS

atives sponsorship for bills the motor truck load lin freeing private delivery CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS from rate regulation was

Rep. John Bell of Cuer he will sponsor a measure rect the present motor carr which placed about 312,000 owned by farmers, ranche non-transportation business cerns under Railroad Com

have lacked general enfo Oma Fay Lawson, since the 1937 Senate by ulation. Bell said the bill b present will define their sta private truck owners.

Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Ca will shoulder House responsi permit a maximum net load of 35,000 pounds - five the much as the present law.

DANGER FROM TULARE

Biologists of the State Gar partment have found indicas county meet this ome squirrels in Texas be fected with tularemia and a partment is issuing war hunters and other persons s squirrels to play safe by rubber gloves while skinni the little nut eaters.

Tularemia is more previ rabbits, but is often found ! al other species of wildlife

Silk Hose Limited In Ca

Canadian women will forst stockings after April of this not by choice, but because the won't be any, according to ficial of one of Canadia's hosiery mills.

-Fri .-- Sat .--GEORGE O'BRIEN

OREGON TRAIL

-Cartoon - Come

-Sun. -- Mon-MICKEY GARI ROONEY

-News - Cartoon

-Tues. -- Wed

WALTER PIDGE DONALD MEE

-PLUS--News - Snapshot

-Cartoon--Thurs.-

of football.

l V. Harrell and E. C. Neeb business visitors in Baird Peak community, was laid to final

the desert. They take their s and banjoes, gather around

without advertising'

The Cross Plains Review

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941.

\$1,000 PAID FOR

Herefords At Largent Sale Near Merkel The Past Week

A hereford cow with an outstand-

ng bull calf at her side was purch-

last week by Lewis Newton, local

Hereford enthusiasts paid a total

of \$88,150 for 108 lots of cattle in

the W. L. Largent & Son dispersion.

Black and Largent of Granbury-

highest price paid at auction for a

The baby calf, at the cow's side.

ourchased by Mr. Newton, was sir-

Cross Plains, who owns one of the

of Texas.

Hereford bull in some 20 years.

This was an average of \$816.

or foes we sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes.

No. 41

Without offense to friends

Gossip INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC ON WANE

wouldn't be cricket to reveal maiden's name but we'll tell she's brunette and knows her

hen things don't go off just tly as we think they should and ems that all the gods of fate contrived to defeat our pur a little prose like the follows encouraging. We pass it a to you with the suggestion that clip it out and preserve for the when you have an old fashionase of the "grunts."

discovers that business life mixture of good days and bad, ory and defeat, give and take. learns that it doesn't pay to sensitive soul-that he should me things go over his head water off a duck's back.

week end when Cross Plains high

school is host in the annual boys

basketball tournament. Compe-

tities will start next Friday night,

January 24, in the local gymnasium

Williams, Baird and Pioneer fives

Expected to appear in the tourney

are Cross Cut, Cottonwood, Burkett

Cross Plains and others. Most ex

citing play of any of the annual local

contests is certain to be witnessed

Moore, who has been disqualified

from further high school compe

Mac Smith are waging a hot battle

WORK AT PIONEER

at Williams this week end.

wage of 20 cent per hour.

SCHOOL ANNUAL BEING

E. M. (Ed) Curry, of Pioneer, re-

ceived word Monday that his broth-

er, Grover Curry, had been injured

in a mine accident in Arizona and

was not expected to live. Mr. Curry

and his son, Ray, left immediately

R. L. Brooks, 72, native of the

rest in the Pioneer cemetery Sun-

day afternoon. Rev. Harry Hanes,

FUNERAL AT PIONEER

to be at the bedside.

best teams and players.

last year.

Already entered are Gorman,

learns that he who loses hi learns that all men have toast for breakfast now and

and that he shouldn't take the fellow's grouch too seriously learns that carrying a chip on this year. shoulder is the easiest way to learns that the quickest way

ecome unpopular is to carry and gossip about others. learns that it doesn't matter such who gets the credit so e learns that most of the other et will be feeling the loss of Pat that they have brains that are od or better, and that hard tition because he is too old. Mooney and cleverness is the secret Scott, Leonard Pillans and Billy

e learns that buck-passing al- for Moore's place on the starting s turns out to be a boomerang, that it never pays. team, with Scott leading because of his superior height. However, local that it never pays. comes to realize that the ss could run along perfectly

learns to sympthize with the ngsters coming into the business, red he was when he first NEED 40 BOYS TO

learns not to worry when he an order because experience shown him that if he always his best his average will pretty well. ployment in construction of voc-

learns that bosses are not ters trying to get the last ounce ational building on the Pioneer ork out of him for the least yesterday. unt of pay, but that usually are fine men who have suced through hard work and who to do the right thing.

learns that the gang is no to get along with in one place another and that "getting adepends about 98 perrent ou own behavior.

re's a couple of extremely unitems, that we some way overed at the close of the past foot-

nes Alexander, the dependable A school annual is being planned man of the Pioneer Panthers all team, completed four years by students of Cross Plains high school. The year-book, it is said, play without missing a single will include pictures of all classes , yeah even a single down. was in every play throughout from the fifth grade up, as well as ntire high school career and those of the faculty and snap shots ever seen the Panthers in act. of athletic and scholastic events. The books will sell for \$1.50 each from the sideline since he was

other oddity concerns Paul ngton the tall lad with the sports editor, and Paul Smith, ate passing arm and the eductoe. In four year's of play, cartoonist. Each class is to be was never penlized for an inannual staff. n of the rules. When it is ered that he played the game and yielded ever inch grudgnow underway. this is certainly a record to PIONEER MAN'S BROTHER ud of. It not only speaks a word for the credit of Paul, a compliment to the good

LE NO. 2 OF BAPTIST W.M.U. TO MEET MONDAY

rele number two of the Baptist U., will meet Monday afterat 2:30 with Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Review was informed Wednes-

iesday afternoon.

Call of The Old West

pastor of the Hodnett Grove church, ery Friday night, says the officiated at the funeral assisted by Times 60 or more El Paso- Revs. Christian, of Rising Star, and unt their horses and ride Bryant, of Pioneer.

Annual Boys Cage Tourney Next Week TOP QUINTETS OF Representative Omar Burkett Pledges SECTION TO TAKE Himself To Labor For State Economy

PART IN CONTEST In an open letter to the people of the 107th legislative district, comprising Eastland and Cross Plains Five Winner Callahan counties, Rep., Omar Last Year; Burkett Was Burkett today pledged himself Runner--up For The Crown to continue his efforts toward economy in state affairs in the Top high school quintets of this 47th legislature, which convenes ection will assemble here next

tomorrow. Burkett pointed to the difficulties which the national defense program has erected in the path of any program reducing state levies, however, and asserted that if ample levies to finance the various state programs areized, some character of sales tax is inevitable. "However," he said, "I would not favor a sales tax unless forced to and unless we could obtain some relief from advalorem taxes."

Cross Plains boys were winners Below is his letter to the citizens of his district: Suitable trophies will be awarded To the citizens of Callahan and

Eastland counties: Local boys and girls teams will The 47th legislature convenes play in the Gorman tournament this Tuesday, January 14. I wish to week end. The Cross Plains quinttake this opportunity to thank the

people of my district for the courtesies they have shown me and to reassure them that I will again give them the best service of which I am capable.

Defense Program

I have a definite program which I would like to see enacted. Among the things I stand for are state aid for junior colleges, settlement once and for all of the social security measures which have been constitutionally enacted, and the administration of old-age maintenance matters as far as possible by the county judge and commissioners' court. I stood for localizing the administration of old-age assistance two years ago and I stand for it now. However, I have little hope of getting this matter handled locally, as the federal government writes our tickets and will do so as long as it pays one-half of the funds to the various social security set-ups, and especially to old-age assistance. I deplore the ever-increasing

tax rates, but this is no time to adjust these. Our national defense demands more taxes and we are going to have to do our part. How ever, I want the people of this district and state to keep foremost in mind the fact that no tax money can be paid out until it has first been levied.

I still want to say to you that I stand for the most rigid economy possible and to that end I will do my best to serve you as I know you would have me do.

Inauguration

I want to take this opportunity to invite all of you to the inauguration, which will be on Tuesday, 21. There are no printed invitations, so I am inviting you through the columns of the press to be at the inauguration and also to call on me at any time the legislature is in session.

To the high school boys and girls in Cisco who wrote essays to me concerning better country

(Continued on page 6)

Local Schools Are Invited To Speech Event At Brownwood

A practice Heart of Texas Speech boys have been named among the tournament will be held February action was culminated here this favorites to cop the Gorman tourney. 15, in Brownwood under auspices of week." Boys second string team will play the Central Texas School of Oratory. The Junior High school will be headquarters for the meet.

last year have been invited, accord- Mr. Freeman closed a deal with ing to J. Fred McGaughy. Events will include story telling.

mations, extemporaneous speaking, West of town. Unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 24 may secure embe sessions of the Texas Speech within the near future. Mr. and

Speech Judges' association. The youths-boys not attending school-would be enlisted in the audience singing "America," fol-N.Y.A., program, which provides lowed by an address of welcome that they could work 40 hours per week, two weeks per month at a

delivered by Harley Black of May, president of the Heart of Texas into the Sims house as soon as they Speech association. Mrs. Will gain possession. Isaacks of Lohn is secretary of the Applications should be filed with association and Miss Francene Mer- PROJECT AT PIONEER Superintendent L. C. Cash at Pioneer. Approximately 40 boys will rit of Santa Ann is vice-president. be needed. Boys of the Cross Miss Merritt will speak on "Fairness in Speech Contests.' Plains trade territory are elegible.

Mrs. Barnett of Goldthwaite, president of the Texas Speech Judges' PLANNED BY STUDENTS speech judges' group.

thilia Williams, Zephyr, senior declamations; Miss Annie Laurie Petsick. Early: extemporaneous speech; Staff members include: Jim Will Mrs. Hazel Page Mullis, Winchell, Wilson, editor; Madeline McAnally, business manager; Billy Mac Smith, McGaughy, Brownwood, debate.

Schools invited to have entries include: Eldorado, Eden, Ballinger, represented with one member on the Baird, Putnam, Ranger, Cisco, Cross Plains, Brady, Lohn, Melvin, Cole-A contest to name the annual is manche, Hamilton, Mullin, San-Saba, Richard Springs, Bangs Blanket, Zephyr, Williams, May, Indian Creek, Brookesmith, Early, INJURED IN MINE MISHAP Brownwood high school, Brownwood Junior high school, Central Texas expected within a week or 10 days, School of Oratory of Brownwood.

> HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO RENDER PROGRAM FOR PARENTS MONDAY

There will be an informal pro gram for the parents of the band students Monday night, January 19, SUNDAY FOR MAN 72 followed by a short meeting of the parents to discuss the work that is to be done this year.

> solos by both beginners and advancdirector of the high school band. | smith.

MAKE 3 CORNERED

A three cornered real estate trans-J. G. Sims sold his residence in

the Southwest part of town to Mose Freeman. Mr. Sims then purchased Nearly twice as many schools as the Barclay place, directly across the number to attend a similar meet | the street from the Hemphill home.

Walton Baum, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baum, whereby the latter sub-junior, junior and senior decla- became owner of a 68 acre farm Mr. and Mrs. Sims will have Convening at the same time will into their newly acquired home

school campus, the Review learned association and the Central Texas Mrs. C. D. Lane and family, who have occupied the place for some The program will open with the time, have not located a house in which to move as the Review went Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will move

> TURNS LOOSE FEDERAL FUNDS IN THIS AREA

Six hundred and fifty six dollars worth of tools and shop equipment association, will talk on "The Value | were purchased in Cross Plains and of Debates." Mrs. Hazel Page Mul- Rising Star last week by the Piolins of Winchell is secretary of the neer Independent School District to be used in the federal emergency Directors for the tournament will training program, recently institube: Harley Black, May, junior and ted. This expense together with sub-junior declamations; Miss Au- \$1,009, more will be repaid the Pioneer district by the federal govern-

Other expenditures of the project, much of which has gone, or will go, story telling; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred | into local channels include: instructor's salary for six months at \$140. expense. These expenditures too, will be repaid the Pioneer district by the federal government.

Plans and application for the Pioneer campus have been forthe Review learned yesterday. Approximately \$3,000 more will be

building.

MRS. L. C. CASH ATTENDS P. T. A. MEET IN AUSTIN

Mrs. L. C. Cash, president of district one, Texas Congress of Parent Teachers Association, attended a state board meeting in Austin last The program will be varied from week. District one of which Mrs. heavy overtures to the lightest of Cash is president comprises 17 counnovelty numbers. There will be | ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moon of "All parents are urged to be pre- Goldsmith, visited friends and resent, and may we also extend a latives in Cross Plains Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDugald and | cordial invitation to any others who | The Moons, who formerly resided fire and sing cowboy ballads. family of Waco visited relatives, are interested in the work we are here, operate a very successful

Waldrop Sees Big Future For Local

Fruit Growers

By JOHN Y. WALDROP

This week I met Mr. J. Frank Browning of Baird for the first time. He is a man of whom I have heard for a long time. We went over his entire orchard which includes seventy acres of apples, six acres of grapes and quite a lot of peaches, dewberries, etc. I have been an enthusiast for a long time but it takes actual contact with people who are making a success in a

big way to keep one's faith renewed. Mr. Browning said he made last year, \$225.00 per acre from his fruit on land "That Will Not Grow Peas." This entire section of country is as well adapted to fruit as any part of Texas and a lot of it is some better than the land Mr. Browning is producing real money

We think the man who buys trees and plants them and does not give them the same advantage he does any other crop is making a mistake. If he will do that and select the best varieties to plant there is no ques-

tion as to the ultimate success. One thing that too many people are passing up as a money crop, is berries. Not only blackberries but strawberries. We saw strawberries hat were making more per acre in that section. We also saw grapes of January. that were highly profitable.

If farmers in this country will Plant then Cultivate there is no question but what they will Harvest. Believe it or not, but all this is not es, Doyal Rhodes, Clint McGee, said for a selfish reason. You can buy trees and plants anywhere you per month, \$144. for consumable want to and if you buy good clean CROSS PLAINS LOSES materials and \$25. for organizing stock they will make you money. What we would like to see is this section producing its proportionate share of this type of produce that it deserves to and can do . We firmly high school Buffaloes lost their first N. Y. A. building to be erected on believe that the next few years will basketball game of the current seasee our section coming into its own warded to Austin and approval is and then holding it, for the natural night of last week by a score of 38 facilities are here.

Our observation is that the more | Cross Plains had previously beatsections that are marketing one reverse. certain something will bear out this statement.

FORMER LOCAL BOY IS VOLUNTEER FOR ARMY

Among five Brown county men who last week volunteered for immediate military service and will be included in the list of 30 to go from that county January 22, is David Thompson Henkel, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henkel, formerly of Cross Plains.

COW AND CALF BY

LOCAL RANCHMAN Survey made in Cross Plains this .. Newton Buys High Bred

week revealed that the influenza raging here the past few weeks, forcing business institutions and schools to run short-handed, is apparently on the wane. Most staffs are almost normal again and abed from the prize winning Largent sence of students in local schools is herd, near Merkel, Wednesday of now almost negligeble.

The survey showed that doctors, who were harried by "flu" victims

Top price in the sale was \$11,100 suffered illness from the influenza paid for Publican Domino 10th by at one time or another.

Attendance at local churches and theaters has suffered greatly beed by the \$11,100 bull. The calf, a cause of the generally prevalent nale, is expected to develop into one

of the highest bred Hereford bulls in the Cross Plains trade territory, declare cattlemen who have seen him and are familiar with his linethem to remain in bed several Attending the sale with Mr. Newton was Porter J. Davis, also of

DRESSY H. D. CLUB MEETS JANUARY 9TH

"It is essential that we have a balanced diet if we are to keep our minds and bodies in a healthy condition" said Miss Clara Brown at the meeting of the Dressy Home has failed to do a normal amount of Demonstration Club held at the trade. Some have not even stopped

Dressy school house January ninth. Posters showing the effects of a balanced and unbalanced diet were presented and a very enlightening and the work has gone on. and interesting talk was given on yeast breads and cereals by Miss here's some food for thought. Last Brown. Copies of "Things I Wish My Mother Wouldn't Do," were mother attended church. On regiven to club members. These sug- turning home the lad, with a sad gestions were read and followed by countenance, remarked to his fath-

round table discussion. Recipes for yeast bread and instructions for making serving trays in the Mexican manner, were dis- thing." The father explained that

tributed also. Mrs. Vernon Spencer, vice-president, was in charge of the business

Yearbooks for 1941 were presented, Mrs. Wallace Jones, was elected as kitchen demonstrator for 1941. The canning demonstrator will be elected at the next meeting which no one to fill the vacant pew or to will be held at the home of Mrs. furnish warm fellowship for the than any other fruit or other crop Wallace Jones, on the twenty-third others.

Light refreshments were served to Mesdames, George Baum, Vernon Spencer, Hadden Payne, Tommie on the church's work. Why not Harris, Olan Wilson, Wallace Jon- make your church first in your Norrell Long and Miss Clara Brown.

TO ABILENE TO EVEN

Coach Soc Walker's Cross Plains son to the Abilene Eagles Friday national American Legion Conven to 24.

REELECT DIRECTORS AND

OFFICERS OF LOCAL BANK All officers and directors of the Citizens State Bank were reelected at the annual meeting of stockhold-

ers Saturday afternoon.

Eugene Devaney of Goose Creek, Texas, was a visitor here Monday He was once a resident of this place when his father was superintendent of schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curren E. (Pat) Saturday night and Sunday.

STAFFS OF SCHOOLS, **BUSINESS FIRMS ARE ALMOST NORMAL NOW**

Number Of New Cases In Cross Plains Lessens, Fewer Students Absent

for a while, are resuming normal practise. The number of new cases is much lower, and most suffers are recovering rapidly. All teachers in local schools have

Warmer and clear weather is believed to be contributing to relief of the epidemic.

While the type of flu attacking the populace here was mild, it rendered most victims unable to work or to attend school, forcing many of

finest Hereford herds in this section Observations Of A Preacher Given By Local Minister

By Rev. C. E. Poe

The first month of the year is half gone. Not a business in town for night. The school has been hindered by a shortage of teachers but others have taken their place

Sunday night a small boy and his er: "Dad I sure feel sorry for the preacher, there wasn't enough money in the collection tonight to buy any-

the preacher would get his salary.

But what he could not explain was

How about the churches? Well,

the offering is the barometer of interest in the church. This incident did not occur in my church, yet it has its application to every church in town. When one is absent from the church there is

No preacher in Cross Plains needs sympathy, but what they all do need is cooperation in carrying 1941 plans.

Here's hoping that every man in

BASKETBALL SERIES BAIRD LEGION POST WINS CONVENTION TRIP

(Continued on Page 6)

The Eugene Bell American Legion Post at Baird has won a trip to the tion to be held in Milwaukee, as a result of the post's unusually such cessful membership drive recently. district. More than 45 members are now in good standing and the roster is reported growing daily.

C. R. Cook was a business visitor in Sonora Friday and Saturday.

County Judge, B. H. Freeland of Baird was a visitor here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kittrell and children of Albany, visited friends in Cross Plains Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barcley of Allen visited in the home of Mr. of Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. J. ords a chuck wagon supper Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Adams here now doing," stated R. G. Howell, automotive repair business at Gold- Brownwood visited friends here and Mrs. Dale McCook at Baird E. Lane of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger last week end.

of one type of produce that any one en Abilene in a game here during The Baird post showed a 250 perspent by the government for local section produces the easier it is to the holidays. Both teams now boast cent increase in membership, the labor in the construction of the sell and get a better price for. Other a perfect record, save for the single largest in the 17th congressional Our Entire Stock Is Now On Sale at Better Prices Than Ever Before

The season is perfect, so why not plant now and it will pay you to figure with us before you buy. No bill too small to demand our attention or none too large for our stock is complete.

VISIT OUR NURSERY OR WRITE FOR PRICES.

HOME OF NEW ELBERTA (Ask Us About It)

WALDROP'S **NURSERY**

Rising Star, Texas

County Agent's Column

fish. October 24, 1500 bream, and our father survive. 1800 crappie. May 13, 25,000 bass.

men, boys, and girls of the county film showing various activities of 4-H club members. In this picture many club boys of the Clyde and Putnam club will be shown as well ervice district of which Callahan

The pictures will be shown in the following places: Clyde, Eula, Denton,, Oplin, Bayou, and Putnam In addition to the picture shown it county AAA committee will be on hand to discuss certain phases of the AAA program. A land use planning meeting is planned in those

Leaders in Texas Wheat Varieties -Blackhull and Turkey wheat lead in 1924 to six percent in 1939. all others in importance in Texas,

37.7 percent of the total Texas the expense of Kanred, which drop- of Weatherford were guests of Miss

HOWELL

-Coleman-SUN .-- MON. TUE.



OBITUARY

No pen could protray anything so

was married to J. H. Robinson Nov., full meaning of Sunday, the day of ingly, September 6: 1200 bass, 4000 19, 1885, and to this union were rest. bream, 1500 crappie, and 800 cat- born eight children, five of whom It will be the one full day of rest into a tank corps. Photographers in-

with Jesus in the beautiful beyond, purpose, where her loved ones can come to

Which never can be filled, Peaceful be thy silent slumber

Thy loving care. Our home is so dark without yo

We miss you everywhere. By her daughter Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Channing, Texas

Soft red winter wheat varieties

In Callahan County tenmarq and

Taylor, in Cross Plains Sunday.



THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



RECRUIT WILL BE JUST ABOUT THROUGH, TOO, WHEN DAY ENDS

The army will introduce many a matically separate all the skills, completed at Baird; June 5,8000 4868 in Leon county, Texas. She young American this winter to the and men will be assigned accord-

Truck drivers will probably go

\$30,000 IN PREMIUMS

President, Harry L. Seay of the

than any ever previously offered at

a livestock show held at a state

Premiums will total \$30,000, he

SIMPSON ELECTRIC

aid-\$5,000 more than last year.

WEEK.

the citizen soldier will get each to a signal corps, photographic sec-Mother had lived a faithful week, and if he doesn't actually use tion, and so on. Even hobbies will Christian life. She said she was part of it for that purpose, the be listed to sift out unusual skills. 4-H club film to be shown in ready to go. So weep not dear ones, army will think the 24-hour day it And, P.S., Don't let this hard Callahan county-during the week Our Mother is just asleep. She lives has mapped out has failed in its work schedule worry you. The

11 hours will be active or working and ready for sleep. And they hours, with time out only for eat- won't work him when he's sick. An ing and catching your breath. On ingrown toe-nail will be enough to Wednesdays and Saturdays, most of send him to the camp hospital.

the boys will get an afternoon off from strenuous training. ing by hard work and hard play. In power into fighting units. Our ford show premiums will total more

training period is only a year.

So usually, it will be up at 6 and one darn thing after another until about 5. Then supper, a movie or boxing bout and bed, preferably at nine. Not later than 10. At first there'll be a lot more drill

than flabby civilian muscles wi! like. Aching, creaking and groaning will last one month. The army will call it basic training. Most of

rule, not the exception. More than

The army will find these skills with a punch card system .A man's in. After basic training, skills opposite holes in the cards will be run HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex. through a machine. It will auto-



\$8.95 \$11.00 \$15.00

Higginbothams

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

ATWELL

Lavern Lovelady returned from langer last week sick with the flu R. W. Purvis left first of week enter a CCC camp.

Mrs. Staten Maddux and children of Baird visited her sister, Mrs Wrinkle last week.

Miss Linnie Brashear visited with

Wells visited in the Ben Riffe home

Melvin Rouse and Mrs. Glenn Purvis and son of Brownwood spent ast week end in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purvis and Rouse at Baird during the week

John Mack Pillans of Austin visit-

with her brother Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Delmar Lavender and children of Abilene visited in the community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom and Mrs. S. N. Foster attended a singing convention in Eastland county

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Burks and children, tended the funeral of Mrs. Taylor's

grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Gallaway, in Weatherford Saturday.

AUSTIN, - Texas peanuts, an important commercial crop, are W. Lee O'Daniel who in proclaim- him? ng January 23-31 as Peanut Week recommended year 'round use of State Fair of Texas has announced this agricultural product. that the 1941 fair's national Here-

NEW HOT CHECK ALIBI

Longview News: "A Longview negro was jailed on a charge of writing a hot check, filed by a local groceryman. The negro, he claimed, gave him a \$9.60 check for groceres. When questioned about the FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS matter, the negro told deputies: 'Dat ain't my fault, boss. I put de money in de bank and told 'em HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex. to tell me when it run out.'

Ladies Dress Shoes

gular appointment at the Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sun-

S. A. Black is home from Donald Lee for a short visit with home

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reece first of week at Scranton.

* * * Mrs. Keelon Riffe of Mineral

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen

d relatives here recently. Helen Riffe is spending this week

Keelon Riffe at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Paul Taylor and children at-

JAN., 23--31 PROCLAIMED TEXAS PEANUT WEEK

\$5.00 Value-Now \$3.98 Value—Now \$1.98

\$2.98 and \$1.98 value—now \$1.49 LADIES' OXFORDS

> Stricking Beauty





The fine craftsmanship of the world's finest shoe de signers has endowed our new collection of women's models with a beauty that is far superior. You wi find here a grand selection from which to add just the right foot accent to your winter ensemble. - With perhaps many weeks of inclement weather to com-when your feet should be dry—and comfortable—you may avoid current colds by buying a pair of those god shoes-especially at the low prices now offered.

Higginbotham's

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

LADIES

Dresses

AMARILLO'S BROKEN LIMBS MAKE 4,000 TRUCK LOADS

Nearly 4,000 truck loads of broken tree limbs were gathered on Amarillo streets after the December and "no man who has a song h "ice storm" that stopped communications for two days and seriously ductor of the New York Phil daaged trees and shrubs. The debris had not all been clear-

ed five weeks after the storm, but the pile of broken limbs already covered 25 acres.

What manner of man is this, that

MUSIC GETS BLAME FOR POOR ITALIAN SHOW

heart can kill," John Barbirolli, monic orchestra, said today.

Wilbur Stacy of Brownwood to ed his family here Sunday.

HATCHERY, Coleman

Washable Silk

and Crepe

Dresses

sizes 12 to 40

\$1.95

Children's

DRESSES

Some Attractive

New Models Sizes Run From

1 to 14

59c

FIRST BABY CHICKS WEEK.

LEADING—BY A WIDE MARGIN

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MUSIC GETS BLAME FOR POOR ITALIAN SHOW

The Italians are losing the because they are a musical pe and "no man who has a song in heart can kill," John Barbirolli s and seriously ductor of the New York Phili monic orchestra, said today.

> Wilbur Stacy of Brownwood ed his family here Sunday.

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A negro accused of theft was The Pioneer Future Homemakers if the defendant understood the natlawyer. The judge, being doubtful ule of an oath, asked him: "Sam, do you know what will

> "Yas, jedge, I'll die and go to he- and burn a long time." The judge continued, "And if you

tell the truth, do you know what will happen?" "Yas, suh; we'll lose de case."

Could it be possible that "Bits o' Nothing" in the St. Jo Tribune was twitting somebody-maybe Amarllo? Here's what that columnist wrote recently:

This little city was isolated, cut off, from the rest of the outside world for more than fifteen minutes Sunday when Mother Nature played one of her Panhandle jokes on this section . . . but did you hear us crying or bragging about it? We took it in our stride, just as every other loyal citizen of this city of

Electric lines went down under the added weight of ice which formed on the wires during the severalhour-drizzle and Saint Jo was without pow er and light for at least fifteen minutes. It was an experience many of us will never forget, but the pioneering blood of the populace made it possible to prevent total hysterics.

In cases where water pipes were frozen, entire families had to go without bathing for more than three for seed.

All of this happened to Saint Jo but did we call out the Texas Rangers? Did we ask for Red Cross assistance? Did we call in special AP writers? Did we broadcast ap. for planting. peals for sympathy? We did not. Instead, we stayed up half the night Sunday to behold the lovely sight golden June corn made 5 bushels with you. inder a full moon.

The entire city and countryside were turned into a crystal fairy land. Thousands of trees became and sparkling in the gentle breeze.

increase the size of the trucks but combine. only the amount of the load. The present law, they assert, is unfair States Government from hauling The recent opinion of the Attorney commercial fertilizer in different General holding that U. S. Depart- parts of the county report similar as over highways that federal funds of five bushels of peanuts per acre helped to build shows that the present Texas load limit law is arbitrary, unjust and unreasonable and hould be changed to permit an inrease on a scientific basis, it is contended, allowing 16,000 to 18,000 pounds to the axle and 600 pounds to the inch width of tire, and even then, there would be States allowing a bigger load than Texas.

"Lindbergh Flies Alone."

Alone? Is he alone at whose right side courage, with skill within the cockpit and faith upon the left? Does year old solitude surround the brave when adventure leads the way and ambition reads the dials? Is there no company for him for whom the air is cleft by daring and the darkness is made light by enterprise?

True, the fragile bodies of his fellows do not weigh down his plane; true, the fretful minds of weaker men are lacking from his crowded cabin; but as his airship keeps her course he holds communion with those rare spirits that inspire to intepidity and by their sustaining potency give strength to man, resource to mind, content to

Alone? With what other companions would man fly to whom the choice were given? (Written by Harold Anderson, editorial writer for the New York Sun, May 21, 1927, who died recently.)

No matter what day a thorough

bred horse is born, he has a birthday each January 1. Most of these

REMEMBER your mother, father, wife, brother, sister, daughter this year. Give to them they gave to you. Buy a monuent or marker. See W. J. Cross

Special Price This Month

J. L. FRANCES

County Agent Gives Report | PECAN CANNING IS Of Work Done During 1940 NEWEST INNOVATION

By Ross Brison Callahan County Agent

The annual report of County Ag- in the county is 127. This coment, Ross Brison's, shows that 296 pares with all that were in use in days werd spent during 1940 assist- 1938, ing farmers, ranchmen, and club boys with their problems. 1000 individuals visited the office for specific information and 526 visits were made by the agent to farms and ranches. In 1940, 3370 persons attended meetings, in the county at which ranchmen and farmers problems were discussed. In the placed on the witness stand by his the following paragraph a brief discussion of the results of the work in the county by your county agent in cooperation with interested individuals follow:

Boys 4-H Club Work

165 boys were enrolled in clubs located at Cottonwood, Putnam, Bayou, Clyde, Eula, Denton and variety cotton movement. Qualla Oplin. 136 demonstrations were was the variety grown, Mebane completed by the boys. The value 141 was another variety that was of these demonstrations was \$4203,tried out. The yield per acre and 53. This is the best set of reports 33% lint turn out from bollies was the boys have turned in during the past three years. out on a larger scale in 1941.

Terracing

Terrace and contour lines were marked off on 5620 acres of land on 111 farms in the county. sorghums, and barley supplemented 1938 lines were marked off on approximately 4300 acres and in 1939 with meat scraps was stressed during 1940. Demonstrators reports lints were marked off on 5100 acres. good egg production at very low

What

By means of demonstrations the value of pure seed of adapted varieties of small grains was stressed. Demonstrators using pure tenmarq wheat seed report increased yields of five bushels per acre over other

Barley

Demonstrators using pure Wintex barley seed made 8 bushels more per acre than they made from other

New Nortex oats made 11 bushels standing sheep and goat specialists more per acre on demonstrations of the Extension Service and Exthan other varieties of oats planted periment station discussed sheep

Enough interest was shown by farmers in good seed that farmers were assisted in getting up a pool order involving 100 of bushels of and this is responsible for 1940 small grain seed in the fall of 1940 being the best year of extension

Pure yellow sure cropper and more per acre for demonstrators

than other varieties

Pure blight resistant double giant crystal chandellers, tinkling dwarf mile seed were furnished A-AA committeemen by the Chillicothe experiment station in 1940. Althou-Advocates of a reasonable in gh the yield per acre was not greathrease in the Texas truck load er than other varieties of mile it limit of 7,000 pounds (which is the was equally as good. This maize lowest of any State in the Union) was pronounced excellent by depoint out that the proposal will not monstrators for harvesting with a

Peaunts

By using commercial fertilizer at because it even prevents the United the rate of one, 100 and 200 pounds per acre I. M. Tennison of Cross n its own trucks a load that would Plains made 12.22, and 34 bushels be legal in all the other 47 States, of peanuts per acre. Others using ment of Agriculture trucks can not results. By inoculating peanut seed haul more than 7,000 pounds in Tex- before planting an increased yield was reported.

Trench Silos For the third consecutive year

monarchs of the turf are born early in the year-but George B. McCamey, well known Fort Worth oil man, the owner of Bedford Stock Farm, owns a mare, Queen Mother, which had two colts in 1940, one last January, the other on Dec., 18. Thus, the little fellow -though actually only 14 days old on New Year's-officially was one

Luther Watson, Nolan County News publisher, was chosen as Sweetwater's No. 1 citizen of the

F. D. Hicks, foreman of the Ranger Times while this commentator was editor, has become publisher of the Glen Rose Reporter. Matt Moore (a friend of Brady days) not long ago acquired the DeLeon Free Press and D. K. Doyle, an associate of Eastland days, is the new editor of the Heart O' Texas News in Brady.

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Pecans can be canned. Good news for Texas which has a lot! The main object of canning is to prevent rancidity, which is done by completely exhausting the air from 4-H club boys of the county after the nuts and the container, says paying high prices for outstanding Grace I. Neely, Extension Service American Red Cross. calves, showed some profit in their specialist in food preservation for feeding operations. This was es- Texas A, and M. College. Jars pecially true when home grown always should be tightly sealed. feeds were fed indicating that it is December and January are the best practical to finish cattle right here months for canning.

One method is to put shelled pecans in dry, hot sterilized jars or experiment stations, at a meeting, cans, place and adjust the lids but discussed with 50 ranchmen of the do not complete the seal. Place the county feeding and disease problems jars in a pressure cooker and bring the pressure up to four of five pounds, then release the steam im-During the year farmers patroni- mediately. Remove from the canzing the Baird gin started a one ner and seal.

For those not having access to a pressure cooker, prepare pecans as outlined and process in a slow oven. or hot water canner for 15 to 25 minutes, then remove and seal imgood enough that it will be tried mediately. Cool quickly and store in a dark,

dry, well ventilated room. Do not open a jar or can until wanted for use, then store any left over in the refrigerator.

We read the other day where a bull broke into a library. One of our associates wants to know whether he was looking for a book. If he was, it wasn't "Death in the Afternoon," we can promise him that .-Gladewater Times-Tribune.

continued cooperation in order that this year of 1941 may ge even better The outstanding event of the year and I know it will be if hard work in this line of work was an all day will make it.

Rare Cortez Manuscript

An original Hernado Cortez manuscript 400 years old, is the newest addition to the University of Texas library. The old document, original in Cortez own handwriting is addresses to King Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire.

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RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$122,991.00
Overdrafts	. 223.65
CCC Cotton Loans	53,603.22
Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision thereof	51,731.94
Banking House	6,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	95,951.83
TOTAL	\$332,501.64

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	
Undivided Profits, net	4,000.00
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	
Public Funds, including Postal Savings	
Cashier's Checks and Certified Checks Outstanding	
TOTAL	\$332,501,64

State of Texas, County of Callahan. We, W. P. Brightwell, as President, and F. V. Tunnell, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. P. BRIGHTWELL, President F. V. TUNNELL, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: S. D. DeBusk, Edwin Baum, J. A. Barr, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January 11, A.D. 1941.

Notary Public Callahan County, Texas

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the sand near a water hole and forgot them, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University's bureau of economic geology, said.

slightly larger than chicken eggs.

Suggestion is made to the Senate that the U.S. should have two vicepresidents. Instead of having little do .- Marshall News-Messenger.

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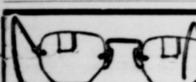
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FARMERS, RANCHERS,

ADVOCATES CLAIM

FORT WORTH-Many Texas

ranchers and farmers hope that

this State soon will have legalized

and fine stock horses, and, second,

to give them additional revenues

from the part-time breeding busi-

and farmers there because of legal-

ing has resulted in the investment

of fine stock. Feed and grain grow-

ing farms are spending about \$10,-

The influence exerted by roads has been a dominant factor in determining the outcome of armed conflicts. Just how important good transportation arteries have proved in military campaigns down through the ages is being emphasized as a part of the observance of "Texas Highway Week" which WPA field crew near Aransas Pass, is being sponsored by The Texas

Emphasis on the feats accomplished by the mechanized legions of Germany in the recent European tries brings home to Texas her own Fossilized, they are white and the United State's present defense program which will require adequate highways over which to transport this nation's own machanized leg- point out that, in California, rac

to do, they'll have twice as little to ine River area bore out the previous claims of military highway adherents that the highways of Texas quate to bear the strain of transporting both civilian and military ement as would be required in nt of war.

Strategie Network Set Up

U.S. Army has set up first, second, with a thoroughbred. and third priorities. These priorit- | If racing comes back to Texas, ies account for 27 per cent of the the ranchers and farmers also will mileage, it carries 55 per cent are several big feature races such the normal traffic of the entire as the California Futurity, in which

rategic network stacks up, mile for Texas-bred horses only, would oes not measure up to the minim- ing. *************** standards. A total of 4,478 mils has less than the minimum 22 SINGING CONVENTION foot surface width demanded for military transports; 163 miles have clearances. Many bridge struc

By-passes Necessary

ince military operations, generally

Fires take a toll of around 10,-000 deaths every year in the United

> speaking, are only as successful as their supply and communication sys- to do

take part. There will be a number

of good singers present at this

oint out that if military movements menal task of providing this adequate military network for Texas will require the expenditure of millions of dollars-approximately spite this fact the authorization for roads in all states for the federal from \$283,000,000 as recommended nittees to \$178,500,000 at the cur

gaged in this reprehensible prac-

they pay in direct taxes diverted to other governmental uses in the face of an unprecedented crisss.

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bred Horse Association of Texas, Officers of the Texas Association of about \$40,000,000-in grazing sive fences, tracks and the purchase

ers have been selling their products on a large scale, as dozens of breedcountry. It is to be earnestly hoped | temperature as the original suds. we all keep calm and our heads 000 each a year for hay and grain. clear to be able to think things out Small and large breeders throuin the right way and especially our eased back to shape before drying," mination of the condition of the better stock horses, by occasional need of a congress. Whither are we strategic mileage in Texas. The cross breeding of a good stock horse drifting? It is up to congress, not preferred.

Germany, because of its leather exas state system; is per tent one in use in California. There, any substitutes to fill this gap. Experiment. lles, being first priority roads. time a California-bred horse wins ments are being conducting at the The average daily peace-time varies a race, the breeder receives a share present time to tan into leather n 1.131 vehicles per mile on the of the purse, even though he may certain portions of the stomachs of NOTICE IS GIVEN TO on the first priority. Although there is one race a day-through- produced from this source is soften strategic network comprises only out each meet-for California-bred than sole leather and somewhat

the winning horse recently won thoroughbreds to round out a pro- divorce from her husband, "He County A. C. A. otal of 5,100 miles of this system gram of livestock raising and farm never bought me a box of snuff, than anything."

Thrusting aside a charge of non-TO MEET FEBRUARY

John Garland Pollard, former a number of maxims which he calls Wise and Otherwise. Here are a few of his definitions:-Diplomacy is the art of letting some one have

perpetual if nations will agree not to make new wars until they have paid for old ones. A temperamental person is one who is ninety-five per Anarchy, where every one is so free, that no one can do as he would like

work. The man sullenly walked

Imagine, if you can, how a young nan feels when he is forced to leave his home land, mother, fatho never see them again.

heering," asked recruit, as the oldiers marched to the train. oing, was the veteran's reply. General Sherman had it right

TIPS GIVEN ON HOW TO WASH STOCKINGS WITHOUT DAMAGING

Perfection of nylon has added another, to the list of hosiery types requiring delicate laundering, says same way as silk, rayon and wool, NUTIAL OF POPULAR Nylon, however, has two individu-We have thought of that and also, al peculiarities; the soil washes off

the whole world. Will that be a hot water, then let in enough cold John Shrader at Scranton, Friday calamity for us or not? Remember to reduce the water to lukewarm night of the past week. They will eratic nation and our own consti- stockings around gently after im- Ml. Armstrong is employed as prontion was written by men well acq- merision, rubbing only lightly if fessor of vocational agriculture. nainted with despotic conditions in rubbing is needed. Turn the stockings inside out and repeat the the most prominent families of the Now don't get us wrong, we be- swishing. Squeeze out the mois- community and is possessed of both lieve in helping England, but not to ture without twisting and rinse charm and attainments. the extent of breaking our own repeatedly in water," of the same

congressmen, who hold the destiny the specialist advises. In drying, of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Armstrong legalized racing will give impetus of our nation in their hands, and if it is advisable to hang them from of Rising Star and was reared in to the program of producing not they delegate many more powers the reinforced part of the foot, that community. Upon graduating some realization of the made only better thoroughbreds but also to the President we will have no unless the often used method of from high school he entered Daniel

vival, especially for sports wear, high school. Texas state system; 18 per cent of benefit on a plan modeled after the shortage, is constantly searching for may be washed in warmer water

NEW COTTON GROWERS

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report) be secured from the follow- for propagation. ing additional classes of military and enlisted men of the Regular Army not an active duty; and inelegible Reserve officers and officers in the Inactive Reserve.

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Roy Armstrong, of Rising Star, For all types of stockings, ex- and Miss Mary Ruth Shrader of cepting cotton or mercerized cotton, Scranton, were married at the home

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drying them flat upon, a towel is Baker college and later went to Cotton and mercerized cotton degree in 1938. Since that time he stockings, which are having a re- has been employed in the Scranton

SILT FROM AMERICAN

\$15,000. Similar races in Texas, for divorce, we learn that some first, as all reserve for new grow. Soil Conserbation Service. Dr. Benjudges are very, very sympathetic ers cotton allotment will be used up nett is the man who took in hand mile, with the type of modern do much to reward farmers and human beings, "Judge" said a Ten- on that date, announces E. L. rehabilitation of the "dust bowl" ghways needed immediately to ranchmen who engage in producing nessee woman who was seeking a Pierson, secretary of the Callahan several years ago with headquarters

> ton allotment for 1941 after Feb- and beaches by industrial waste disment. There will be no cotton parity amples of destruction than usually support as unimportant in compari- payment or cotton conservation pay- results from silt in stream, he adds, son to this he granted her her free- ment for any farm that receives a but on a nation wide basis, erosion

> > The State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission reports the successful use of airplanes in rounding up fleet antelopes, formerly a job exclusively for horses. When captured the animals are placed in padded that DDS for 166 (Home Address crates and trucked to new pastures

> > > the Japs nicely equipped.—Buffalo

school she received her higher edu-

Texas Tech where he received his

at Amarillo.

The world's largest clock, in Jerey City, N. J., measures fifty feet | 20 to 30 feet.

After graduating from high

FARMS KILLING FISH

The silt that has washed off American farms in recent years, done more damage to fish, shell

James Reid, of Eastland baby boa constrictor in a of bananas from Central An

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L. W. TYSON

City Tax Collector

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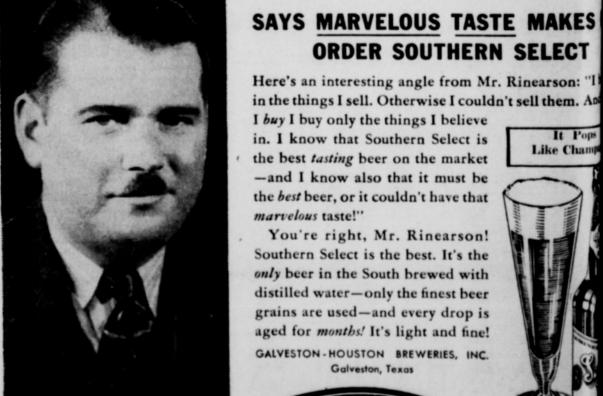
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when he gave his definition for war.

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LOST: one white and lemon spotted fox hound with collar bearing Name, Alfred Petterson, also one Sipes Service Station, Cross Plains.

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C. D. Wooten, Pastor

H. W. Neeb

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We are all looking forward to the Because the fellowship of God's Fellowship Meeting on Wednesday membership is urged to attend.

R. E. Wilson, Jr.

Sermon Subject: "The Christian

Young People meet at 6:15 Sun-

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. "The

R. E. Wilson

Champ Pecan Grower

Champion pecan grower is N. H. Because your family and your Hander, of Belton, Bell county. He black and white spotted fox hound neighbors are reading you more was adjudged the 1940 winner when with collar bearing name, Bud than they are reading their Bibles, he scored 120 points and exhibited ing, red, mesquite-clad plain, is Ingram. Anyone finding same and what you think of Christianty the pecan with the shallowest suturplease notify S. C. SIPES at is shown more by what you do than es at the annual Texas Pecan Grow- site of Camp Bowie. Six months ers Association convention held in ago the camp was nothing at all.

HIGH RENTS GIVE

ing the city a nationwide shiner. The current issue of Collier's from a licensed physician. magazine contains, on page 21, the following short article about Brown-

"The Southwest: Brownwood squatting complacently on a roll-

"Today Brownwood is booming

and has broken out with a rash of cheap dance halls and barbecue huts and a nightmre of tourist CITY BLACK EYE cabins and hastily built apartments.
But the town blows few alcoholic breaths into the Texas sky. Even High rents, which have given beer is taboo. The boys in Bowie Brownwood a statewide black eye came up against the "dry county" ... through publicity in Texas papers system and discovered that to buy people is the best fellowship on ear- night January 22st. The whole of large circulation, are now giv- a bottle of liquor you must first get a prescription, at fifty cents,

> "Rents are high. Five-room plain houses cost about \$100 per month. Before the boom the price was \$25."

Review Ads Get Results!

Texas' newest military capital, the FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Tex.

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All members of the present and

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guests of the Legion Post at this

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Johnnie Melton is visiting frienls

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClella-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton were

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The basketball teams play Early

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Baucom and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Baucom spent last

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teams are entering the Williams

last Thursday. The girls have won

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes and

Mrs. Fannie Ragland is moving

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Mr. and Mrs. Arcie Hubbard of year's military training with a Stag Brownwood spent the week end here Banquet at the T & P Banquet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le- Room, Baird, on Monday night, Roy Byrd.

Kathryn Duffee spent the week and in Brownwood with her parents. meeting is strictly restricted to * * * Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Pruitt and Pattie Rae of Hobbs, New Mexico, invited to pay their dues and become visited friends here Saturday.

* * * Connie Mae Martin attended former draft boards and the ten Harley Sadler's show in Brown- men who are leaving for Military wood Saturday night.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riley of Coleman were visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin here Sunday. the bedside of her daughter who was * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Gafford were injured in a car wreck last week. Brownwood visitors Saturday. * * *

Mrs. John Newton of Brownwood at Burkett this week. visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton han of Brownwood spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon-

Mrs. Stone of Cross Plains were nie Edington. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton Sunday. * * *

Gylnn Kinard was a Cisco visitor Monday afternoon. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickett and baby of Hobbs, New Mexico are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Thursday in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stone of May spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton.

Mrs. Watts of Oklahoma is visit-1 Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Melton and ing here this week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Melton are Mrs. Ross Newton. * * *

The P.T.A. met at the high school auditorium Monday night. Opening of the program was a song led by Mr. John Armstrong. The minutes were read by Mrs. George Wright. Mrs. Jess Byrd, president of PTA was in charge of the meeting. Plans were made for a PTA social to be held Wednesday night January 22. ple will have separate entertain- | Star Sunday. ment. Mrs. George Wright and Mr. Barnes will be in charge of the entertainment of married people, to Cross Plains this week where she while, Mrs. Barnes, Kathryn Duf- has accepted a position. charge of entertainment of the young people. The community night of Brownwood visited her parents program was set for Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton Sunday.

Mrs. Barnes, Kathryn Duffee. Mrs. Lewis Newton and Marie Baucom are to arrange the program.

Mrs. J. B. Glasscock has returned home from Kenedy, after being at at John Tarleton College in Steph-

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COTTONWOOD * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey are visitvisiting relatives at Kilgore this ing her sister, Mrs. Jane Anderson at Edinburg this week.

The girls and boys basket ball Vernon Strahan of Lamesa visit- week. teams played ball at Brooksmith ed home folks Sunday.

robin, while the boys have lost been visiting her daughter, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott, Dave Weldon left for her home in who have been ill. Ark., last week.

Mrs. Jim Scott of Sabanno.

is visiting relatives this week.

Floyd and Claude Redden of time. Sweetwater spent the week end with his brother, E. L. Redden and * * *

Mentor Story, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh- the girls, both scoring 37 points. all Miniard and three daughters of John L. Brink is attending school Stephenville visited with Mrs. M. Hazel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger and Eunice Hembree visited, Mrs. young people attended B. T. U. Sunday.

Doc Kelly of Brownsfield visited week end

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham f Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie ane of Odessa and Miss Louise Mrs. Norman Coffey Friday after-Coppinger of Abilene spent the noon January 17th, at 2 p.m., Miss week end with their parents, Mr. Brown will give a demonstration in and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger.

Mrs. Cora Howland and children are visiting with her brother, Mr. L. FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS M. Purvis and sons.

R. J. Willoughby with a group of

By Mrs. Merrel Burkett F. B. Porter, J. L. Wright and

Mrs. W. H. Windham and son of every game of the county round- Mrs. Hattie Thompson who has Abilene spent several days with her try will be given.

Mrs. Chester Woody of California Miss Johnnie Melton of Cross Cut FIRST BABY CHICKS THIS FIRST BABY CHICKS and all halls be observed in who has been seriously ill for some-

Scores for the basketball games

Tom Earl Bryant of Brownwood meeting at Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Calvin Champion visited Mr. and Wilma Lee of Cisco spent Sunday Mrs. Cecil Champion of Lohn Sun- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H.

his son, Fred Kelly and family last who are working at the army camp in Mineral Wells visited home folks Sunday night.

> The H.D., club will meet with bread-making.

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Mrs. E. G. Adams chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. A. I. Edwards, program, Mrs. V. C. Adams, membership, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Recreation, Mrs. W. R. Chambers, ******* * Flower and card. Mrs. V. C. Adams, clothes and a failure to * parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Golson, and fashions make it poss

Objectives for the new year were amount, Miss Lucy Rathle

members. Next meeting will be held average \$230, while 41 per January 29th with Mrs. V. C. Adams above, said Miss Rathbone and a demonstration on raising poul-

Harry Slattery, national admin-Mrs. Joe Harper returned home istrator for the Rural Electrific- perity curve. Peak expent The young people and married peo- family visited his mother at Rising Mr. and Mrs. Lee Champion spent from Abilene Sunday after a two ation Administration, has written \$516 came in a boom year, I Sunday with his sister, Mr. and or three weeks visit with her mother | a book titled "Rural America Lights | the low of \$210 was hit is

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R & W SPAGHETTI.

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CATSUP.

MATCHES.

NILE SALMON

BURKETT

W. R. Roberts made a business trip to San Angelo Wednesday of last

who has been ill. * * *

between Burkett and Crews here Tuesday night were 39 to 23 in fav-Mr. and Mrs. Will Darby, Mrs. or of Burkett boys and a tie between

The study club met Tuesday in E. Respess and Misses Beulah and home of Mrs. W. M. Newton, Mrs. E. P. Watson was elected president

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and

J. H. Strahan and J. M. Sparks

ciate their interest in n fairs and the manner i each discussed the question Most cordially. sure it will be interesting of them to know that i

roads, I wish to say that I Cross Plains will be able to carry his family to church next Sunday, and that every church building in the town will be filled.

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Observations—

Chas. E. Poe

Mrs. Newton is the retiring presi-

Jesse Holemans is driving the school bus for Lon Gray who is ill.

Minister Allan Harper of Abilene preached for the Church of Christ Mrs. O. E. Brink and Mrs. Gertie

Brink's sister's husband at Waco Miss Ellie Cross of Abilene is staying with Mrs. W. F. Gaines.

* * *

Oliver attended the funeral of Mrs.

The well drilled on B. W. Webb ranch by the State Oil company of Eastland has struck gas at a depth and education" reports University of Texas co-ed of slightly below 1500 feet. Carl that a wardrobe may cost of Brock of Abilene is driller. teen cents a day.

* * * The Burkett home demonstration club met with its new president, last year on clothes, or 19 Mrs. J. C. Boyles Tuesday afternoon, day, and the average was Most of the time was taken with the naming of new committee chair-

and Miss Jean Burns, 4-H sponsor. co-ed to be well dressed or

outlined for each chairman and co- fessor of home economics reach each goal. A prlimentary cent of the college girls s drill was given by the club parli- than \$100, while seven per over the \$400 mark. Fifty mentarian Mrs. V. C. Adams. cent of the class spent less Refreshments were served to nine

A 13-year record of the wardrobe expenditures for in an advanced home econon closely fallows the America

pression year of 1933.

Nothing but the Representativeinited States mint can (Continued from page nake money without

dvertising."

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, T.

ome Town Gossip

ounty into selective military e have been assigned to Camp at Brownwood. All of the were volunteers, ording to the bulletin board in ourthouse in Baird the 10 next come up are as follow:

and Eastland countie H. R. Lacy, Cross Plains . Douglas Smartt, Baird Veldon W. Hardy, Clyde Rt 1 DECREASE OF VAN Herbert Bacom Byers, Oplin AMONG COLLEGE sear Leo McElroy, Denton Doke W. Pierce, Cross Plains Knocking for a thrifty b lames Paul Simmons, Clyde ries of the high cost of Eugene Flowers, Cross Plains Royce C. Maynard, Putnam

Frank E. Johnson, Oplin ting to Royce Gilliland, genial of the Callahan county draft Unless there are sufficient ring above will be called.

teers to take up the quota at time, the first three names seems that the local Higtham store may soon be forced along without its youthful nks I chuckle to remember:

Cecil Lotief kept his Christale signs up until July, and n't have taken them down Mid-Year Clearance" . . Dur's he depression when "Happy" pulled his car to town on day afternoon with a team of as a protest to the gasoline

The time Mr. and Mrs. Ches hanced to run into an old Sid Brooks-whom they seen in years and he came ng over and said: "Hello Minhen glancing over to Ches, beand this is your oldest boy. ertainly a strapping young

to the tracks.

nuch money do you suppose pennies laid flush against

estro, comes forward with the neighborhood of \$633.60. reason for figuring it out is getting patrons to give the | learn. ation one foot of pennies or Their objective will be or the aforementioned The money, it is pointed out,

one is certainly new in the own and will probably pay

is getting off to a fine and promises to really be a year. For superstitutious

15 Yout **VOLUNTEERS MAKE** UP JANUARY QUOTA

FROM THIS COUNTY Banquet Monday Nite Honors Callahan Boys Who Enter Military Service Tuesday

Callahan county's first quota under the recently enacted selective in Baird Monday night by the Eugene Bell American Legion Post. They left the following day for Dallas to undergo further examination before being inducted into military

The volunteers, who filled the January quota in the stead of 10 draftees, are: Reaves Hickman, Melton Allen Elliott, Russell Lowell Warren, and Carey Sidney Mc Gowen, all of Baird; Leslie Truman, Joy, Cross Plains; Carol Kennith Woodal, Lanham: Buinten Phillips Martin, Oscar Edward Schwartz, both of Clyde; Hicks Adeil Turner, Oplin; Stanley Carol Hurst, Put-

Present at the banquet honoring 'm certainly glad to see you." | members of the Eugene Bell American Legion Post, all veterans of the Mrs. Barr could reply, remark. World War of '18, Chairman of the draft board Ace Hickman, father of one of the volunteers; Judge B. L. . When "Skipper" Wright | Russell, member of the draft board to stop the train as it passed during the last war, and A. Robinson, another member of the present all balls be observed in draft board. Master of ceremon er eight fairway, which is ad- for the occasion was Clyde White, seconded by B. H. Freeland, commander of the legion post,

PEYTON SMITH BUYS

ANOTHER RENT HOUSE MI J. P. Smith closed a deal this and Mrs. Babe Wood. The house EA was purchased from a Waco man, the school band will shortly whose name the Review failed to

Mr. Smith is also remodeling the cottage just East of his home on Eighth Street.

FRED TUNNELL BUYS CUTBIRTH RESIDENCE

Fred Tunnell this week bought the Fred Cutbirth residence in the North part of town, one block East of the high school campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell and family will move into their new home possibly the latter part of this month or the first of next.

Your Name Isn't Printed ONLY A FEW DAYS I

*********** ********** Mrs. A. C. Billingsly S. S. Bailey am Plowman E. E. Henderson Irs. T. A. Wilcoxen R. J. Willoughby J. Harris H. S. Varner

T. Swafford onard Ray M. F. Ray d Dillard Ruth Jeans Martha Gilliland Kaltenbaugh

C. B. Gregory Montgomery ss Alexander frs. J. D. Hawkins W. Payne

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M. Garrett

olly Joe Williams S. Moore B. Moore Mrs. Geogre Baum Donald Baird van Odom C. Thorn archie Champion

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