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ANS Cook Easily, 10 lbs

Red & White No. 21/2 Tin

ny Flavor

Goblin Brand. Lg. No. 21/2 Tin ed Sour Pitted Med. can 2 for Cook Same as Salmon, 16 oz can l

E. Fort Howard, Cart. of 3 rolls 2

Calif. Seedless, 2 lb. Cello pkg.

smooth White, Mesh bag, 10 lbs

Large Heads, 2 for

Golden Ripe, lb.

Regular Box

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A Blue&White, Strike any

cest Forequarter Beef, lb.

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umont Maid, Maple

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ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

No. 52

PROTEST KEEPS SEWING ROOM

show you how things have

Large Bunches, 3 for

Regular health soap 3 lb. can ket Specials Armour's Dexter Sliced, lb.

lue&White, and it is a real value b ter J. Davis Red and

, here's a salute to Super

You know "time about" is :

SUNUCAN April" boys are correct Sat thundering was heard.

Gregg, veteran publisher the Review office for a fratthat Tuesday afternoon.

Plains no different from nam. in that it occasionally during slow seasons. It that a service club could service. However, we're apport any better pro-

rt Pierce was taken to th hospital Sunday.

TWO MEMBERS FOR

SCHOOL BOARD TO

BE NAMED SATURDAY

Voting Will Take Place In

Cross Plains Motor Co.,

Building On 8th Street

The names of Ben Atwood and

Steve Foster will appear on the

printed ballot for trustee of Cross

Plains independent school district at

the election to be held Saturday, in

the Cross Plains Motor Co., Inc.

building on East 8th Street. S. C.

There had been some question as

to whether or not Mr. Foster would

had been reluctant to run and the

name of E. A. (Bill) Calhoun had

W. Tom Cox and Edwin Erwin.

Farewell Party For

Oil Firm Employees

Friends of the Texas Company

transferred elsewhere, compliment-

and gift shower in the high school

gymnasium there Friday night.

munity was represented.

voungsters.

unexpired term.

today's Review.

LAUNDRIES SLIGHTLY

Barr will be presiding judge.

"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 APRIL 4, 1941,

Tenant Farmers

Have Chance To

ty have another chance to become

farm owners, for James S. Mc-

tions on April 15 for long-term, low

"Most farm families have owner-

These loans are repayable over a

40-year period and bear three per-

cent interest. A beneficial feature

is the variable payment plan, under

which farmers pay more in good

Farmers to whom these loans are

made choose the farm they wish to

buy, which is valued both by the

local tenant purchase committee,

know local land values and by out-

side appraisers. Borrowers, are not

restricted to fully-improved farms,

for the loan may be made to include

funds to build or repair the home,

barn, and for other improvements.

program by Congress.

Application for these loans may

Mrs. T. B. Hall was hostess to

The president, Mrs. H. C. Wil-

The hostess passed a refreshment

Huntington, O. G. Ballard, H. C.

Williams, Bill Davidson, Jeff Clark,

First Methodist church in Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. D. Baird who, formerly

composed of county farmers who

years and less in poor ones.

stock and equipment.

Purchase Farms

So far as has been learned

nsider this: John Kendin't even call up Jim Settle in the morning to inquire

through old copies Review one day this week for information from vrite a column entitled pays," we became parerested in the manner he old home town sheet the news of World

ne interesting reminiscdoings hereabout 23 we commend this "Bygone Days"-to you. nage three today.

crawled up into Bob The two always get kick in reminiscing of the then both young "dandies" in tonwood, then just about the

endent Olaf G. South, of

hat for once our fore- No controversy whatsoever has ex- et.

South and his victorious agreed to serve, the Review was schools, but how about hold- told. event in OUR back yard in

9 that the first of several

nta Anna News, dropped

Gregg was engaged in the paper business at Rising Star and recalls that he and Shields, then publisher Cross Plains Review, were feuding and at times their d jabs were of an extrem-

relations might have restored had the two n together for a week over the Texas Central After that, however, was "hunkadory" and between the two combeen quite good

uggestion that a busiservice club be formed forward and expressed lowever, unless 25 or 30 to the Midland district. Mr. and teenth. up as enthusiastic sup- Mrs. J. F. Morgan and family who

ne has to suggest.

on Gott, of Abilene, visit. signed. Mrs. DeBusk will teach in recent years. Mrs. W. J. Gray here

Gwyn Armstrong of I. Gray in Cross Plains.

Walter Westerman, Mrs. Abilene Tuesday.

BILLY GENE BOILES MADE 100 IN MUSIC MEMORY COMPETITION

Billy Gene Boiles, a member of the Cross Plains ward school music memory team which took second place at the county track meet at Baird, had the distinction of scoring perfect in the con-

In reporting the track results last week the Review inadvertedly reported that the team was composed of Peggy Jo Freeman, Doris Jean Marshall and Billie Jean Barr, whereas, it should have read Billy Gene Boiles instead of Billie Jean Barr. This newspaper apologizes for the error and extends Bill Gene, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boiles, congratulations upon his perfect participation in the con-

tion, which bore the names of At-Study Club Host wood and Foster, had already been filed with the County Judge, how-For Book Review ever, and when the proposed change Tea On Wednesday of Calhoun for Foster did not ar-

rive at the courthouse, County Superintendent B. C. Chrisman, acting for County Judge Freeland who was host Wednesday afternoon at a book | Tom Cowan, Herman Harris, Verwould "walk-off" with the These, therefore, will be printed on ceived by Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. H. Misses Jimmie Frances Morgan,

trustee. It was only upon the in- T. Dowty, of Coleman.

Trustees are elected for three year terms. Hold-over members of for the tea table. the school are: Porter J. Davis, Guests were as follow: Mrs. R. Elmer I. Vestal, Olan Montgomery,

O. Eubank, Coleman; Mrs. Norrel Long, Mrs. Sam T. Dowty and Mrs. Morris. At Pioneer Friday win Neeb, Mrs. Roland G. Howell, Huntington. ed the group with a farewell party Mrs. Tom Bryant, Mrs. Bruce Henry, Mrs. C. D. Wooten, Mrs. DEBT ADJUSTMENT Jimmie Settle, Mrs. L. C. Cash, Almost every family in the com- Pioneer: Mrs. H. E. Coburn, Mrs. Raymond DeBusk, Mrs. Hulan Barr, There were games of forty-two Mrs. Olan F. Wilson, Mrs. V. J. types of entertainment for the R. H. Hardin and Mrs. B. K. Eubank.

Everyone enjoyed the musical entertainment provided by Mrs. MEMBERSHIP TOURNEY Charley McGowen, Mrs. C. D. Bal-

lew, E. M. Curry and W. R. Gibson, Philpeco Country Club's annual Three large baskets beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, golf tournament for members only ers and their creditors to work out were filled to the brims with gayly gets underway this week as mashie- an agreement to put the farmer tied packages for each of the re- toaters begin posting qualifying on a firm financial footing and at spective families. After the bund- scores. All who wish to enter, and the same time help the creditor to les were opened and the many gifts Joke Huntington of the tourney collect his debt. and for opinions as to displayed, refreshments of cake committee requests that every memwith punch or coffee was served. ber participate, is asked to post his who is carrying an excessive burden L. A. Henning and family are preliminary figures between now of debt to attend the meeting. ne town. Two or three being transferred to the Wichita and the twelfth. Pairings will be Falls district, D. T. Drake and made the night of March 12, and as being in accord with family and Tom Cowan and family match play is to begin on the thir-

plan it would be of were showered Monday night of last SCHOOL CENSUS DROPS

year, the Review was told yesterday votes and Baum 29. Mrs. Raymond DeBusk assumed by Lewis C. Norman, superintendent duties as fourth grade teacher in of local schools. The scholastic Cross Plains schools this week, re- total last year was 497, and this placing Miss Alice Cleveland, re- figure was one of the lowest totals

the remainder of Miss Cleveland's CALLAHAN SINGERS WILL MEET AT ATWELL SUNDAY

Regular monthly session of the HIKE THEIR PRICES Callahan county singing convention All Cross Plains serve yourself will be held Sunday afternoon at ed out that increased costs make a cordial invitation is extended the wood school. this section imperative. The price general public to be present. A structure in Cross Plains is just number of outstanding singers have a Abilem 7 signified their intentions of being brought in line with neighboring communities, say proprietors of present.

lap in Brownwood Sunday.

Friendly Farewell

A farewell party and linen show-Mrs. J. Huntington and Mrs. A. C John, and Pete Fore assisted wi he refreshments.

nd other diversions. Refreshments of punch, coffee,

cake, and cookies were served after the many gifts were opened and passed through the crowd.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammett, E. R. Battle, E. G. Henrey, C. H. Huntington, J. C. Huntington, J. B. Huntington, Dutch Huntington, D. T. Drake, Woodrow Smith, L. C. Cash, H. L. Hamilton, W. A. Williams, W. F. Jones, A. C., Fore, W. H. Fore, John Fore, crystal bowl formed the center piece Ann Marshall, Doris Farmer, Billie this section. Fay Westerman, Mollie Mae Cox, at Atwell on a farm owned by the Nita Myrle Cade, Alma and Jasie groom's father.

Robert G. Stone, Coleman; Mrs. D. Mesdames., Joe Pack, C. E. At-Robert G. Stone, Coleman; Mrs. D. Mesdames., Joe Pack, C. E. At- Wood, W. E. Dart, Jr., H. C. Sheehman; Mrs. G. M. Sims, Miss Alice an, Lawrence Cox, and J. W. Foster, Gwyendolyn and Mary Jo Sheehan, and Harry Sheehan, C. P. Farmer, Ethel Manning, Mrs. Walton Wag- Loyd and J. W. Fore, James Pack, ner, Mrs. Ross Wagner, Miss Leo Herman Lee Cox, Howard Jones, McDermett, Miss Eloise Lane, Miss Bobby Harris, Tommy Gene At-

COMMITTEE MEETS

April meeting of the Callahan and bridge for the adults and varied | Williams, Mrs. Wilburn Barr, Mrs. | county farm debt adjustment comit has been announced by James S. McKnight, supervisor.

BEGINS AT PHILPECO This committee, which is sponsored by the Farm Security Administration, helps debt-burdened farm-

Mr. McKnight invited any farmer

BAUM AND BROWN ARE NAMED AS ALDERMEN Dallas.

With no opposition and no issues week are being transferred to Put AGAIN NORMAN REPORTS ed in the annual city election here number two will meet the same with games. Tuesday, at which time Willis J. Carl Autrey for Bible study. The scholastic census of Cross Brown and T. E. Baum were named "shot in the arm" to stimul- MRS. RAYMOND DeBUSK Plains Independent school district to fill two places on the local board DOGS WITHOUT TAGS FILLS SCHOOL VACANCY is expected to drop to about 461 this of aldermen. Brown received 32

BASKETBALL GAME AT COTTONWOOD TONIGHT

siders in the gymnasium there Fri- of Cross Plains. All cross Flams set announce a Atwell. The program is scheduled was told yesterday by R. J. Wil- after a reasonable time the law has mg her grand-mother, slight advance in price. It is point- to start promptly at two o'clock, and slight advance in price. It is point- to start promptly at two o'clock, and slight advance in price. It is point- to start promptly at two o'clock, and slightly, principal of the Cotton- not been complied with, the im-

Congress saw the handwriting on ust, 1939, it voted \$350,000 annually and Mrs. J. C. Garrett Sunday. ge B. H. Freeland is vertisment concerning the new Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunlap and for four years to dig around our county hospital at price schedule on another page of Jo Nell visited Miss Katherine Duninst what we have

For Morgan Family Given At Pioneer

Mrs. J. F. Morgan of Pioneer, who are being transferred, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. -D. Inabnet. Monday night, March 24. Other hostesses were the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Inabnet, Miss Beth Inabnet, Mrs. J. R. Livingston, Jr. and Mrs. Carroll Westerman,

The house was packed with guests who engaged in forty-two, bridge

United In Marriage Of Couple Saturday Miss Emily Gray McDermett and Truman Foster, both of Cross Pete Fore, B. I. Marshall, C. J. Plains, were united in marriage at The Wednesday Study Club was Brooks, Chas. Ballew, W. R. Gibson, Atwell Saturday evening at nine Knight, Farm Security Administrconfined to the hospital, certified review tea in the home of Mrs. non Falkner, Pat Shirley, Buster father, Rev. J. C. Foster, pioneer that he will begin taking applicao'clock, with the groom's grand- ation supervisor, has announced ediction that Cross Plains the names of Atwood and Foster. Broocke Eubank. Guests were re- Atwood and Carroll Westerman; Baptist minister, solemnizing the hare of trophies at the recent the ballot, the Review learned in a E. Coburn, president of the club. Dorothy Louise Fore, Janell and were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pierce of may buy farms. telephone conversation with Mr. Opening feature of the program Joanna Drake, Pattie Sue, Norma Cross Plains. s we'll have to break down Chrisman Wednesday afternoon. | was a song by Oogalala girls quart- Jean, and Zella Faye Huntington, | The bride is the daughter of Mr. Barbara Ann Livigston, La Verne and Mrs. Carlos McDermett, and a Betty Jean Cowan, Betty Ann Har- Plains schools. The groom is the Sharecroppers and farm laborers as sistence of friends that either had The table was laid with lace cloth ris, Annette Falkher, Condell, Chris- son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster, well as tenants are eligible for these

and was appointed with crystal and tine and Pattie Ruth Shirley, of Cross Plains, and likewise a loans, but preference is given to silver. A boquet of Amaryllis in a Givendolyn and Mary Jo Sheehan, member of an early day family in families which have adequate live-Jack Jones, Myrtha and Audrey | The couple will make their home

AT BAIRD MONDAY

Old Families Are

Merlin Davidson and Miss Gladys Billie Ruth Loving, Mrs. W. J. wood, Granval Wayne Westerman, Windham, both of Cross Plains, employees at Pioneer, who are being Mayes, Mrs. T. E. Baum, Mrs. Ed- Franklin Gibson, and Harold Dean were united in marriage at Baird Monday morning. The ceremony was solemnized at 10:30 with County Judge B. H. Freeland officiating. The nuptial was the first in which IN BAIRD MONDAY the new county judge had officiat-

The bride came to Cross Plains in be made at the Farm Security of-July 1940 from Lubbock. She is fice located on the third floor of mittee will be held Monday, April the daughter of Mrs. A. G. West. the court house in Baird. They seventh, in the court house at Baird, The groom has lived in Cross Plains are being taken in anticipation of virtually all of his life. He is the funds being made available for this son of Mrs. A. B. Davidson,

At present the couple are making their home in the Northeast part of SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

BAPTIST W. M. U. IN MEETING ON MONDAY | the Alathean Sunday School Class

Ladies of the Baptist W.M.U. noon. She was assisted by Mrs. O. met in regular monthly business G. Ballard. session Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. Tom Cox, president, in charge. At the conclusion of the business with the reading of the devotional. session, the ladies packed a box to Mrs. Jesse Dunlap offered the inbe sent Buckner's Orphans Home at vocation and Mrs. J. C. Huntington

Circle number one will meet in Davidson was in charge of the the home of Mrs. Jack Meador Mon- entertainment program which con-

TO BE PUT ON SPOT Mesdames, Jesse Dunlap, J. C.

Dogs without collars and a city icense tag are to be picked up and L. W. Westerman, and E. O. Adams. impounded the city council which reports a number of complaints have KITTY SUE BAIRD IS Cottonwood high school basket arisen as a result of so many stray ball boys will meet a team of out- dogs wandering throughout the city

day night, April fourth, in a game Dogs impounded will be kept for that is expected to be extremely a reasonable length of time in order interesting. Proceeds from the ad- to give their owners an opportunity mission charge of 15 and 25 cents to comply with the city ordinance will go to the P.T.A., the Review governing the licensing of dogs. If, pounded dogs will be destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett and the wall two summers back. In Aug. family of Anson visited with Mr.

Foster And Atwood Names On Trustee Ballot COMMISSIONER AND **MAYOR FIRE WIRES** AT W. P. A. OFFICES

Project Continued Here After Instruction Had Been Sent Out To Close Up On Monday

Unwilling to accept a W.P.A. ltimatum to close the local sewng room Monday morning, thereby placing 20 women out of employnent, Mayor C. S. Martin and County Commissioner J. M. (Jim) Mc-Millan fired a barrage of telegrams at the district W.P.A. office in Fort order and resulted in the project being continued for another month

Cooperation with the Mayor and Commissioner was the local Chamber of Commerce which also lodged telegraphic protest to the proposed

Instead of closing the Cross Plains sewing room it was learned yesterday that the W.P.A. had elected to discontinue seven Clyde ladies, eight from Braid and four here, to carry out the retrenchment plan without closing a complete project.

Payroll of the Cross Plains sewing room has aggregated approximately \$700 monthly, the Review was told authentically yesterday. All garments made by the ladies employed on the project are turned over to Miss Ann Johnson, Callahan county case worker for the welfare department, who in turn sees that they reach people in necessitious circumstances

ship of a family size farm as their Much of the financial burden for ty, These facts were outlined by the telegraphic protests to W.P.A. headquarters, together with the fact that the employment was badly needed by the women who are employed on the project.

13 STUDENTS GO TO THE DISTRICT MEET

Thirteen Cross Plains high school students will enter the district track meet at Breckenridge this week end. Edwin Neeb, Jr., and Jim Will Wilson will represent this county in high school senior boys debate. Madeline McAnally and Emma Jane Williams will debate in the high school declamer: Ethel Lackey, typist; Doris Marie Hall, high

school junior girls declamation. In athletic events Kathryn Young will compete in senior girls tennis singles. Forrest (Moony) Scott, Norman Henson, Hoyt Byrd and Donnie Ray Kelley, 440 yard relay, and Edward Coppinger mile run.

LUNCHEON SUNDAY AT ENTERTAINED FRIDAY BAIRD FOR COPPINGER FAMILIES AND GUESTS

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Paul of the Baptist church Friday after-Coppinger Paula Kay, of Kansas City, Mrs. Harry Coppinger of Greenville, and Sgt., Parker Coppinger of Fort Clark, Mr. and Mrs. liams, called the group to order B. H. Freeland, of Baird, were hosts at luncheon Sunday for members of

Those present were: Miss Leta gave the benediction. Mrs. Bill Coppinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Coppinger, Dorothy June and Joe, of Abilene; Mrs. Tom Earl Bryant and involved, only a light vote was poll- day afternoon April seventh. Circle sisted of a series of very enjoyable J. R., Brownwood; Mrs. J. M. Sparks and Juanell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coppinger, Tommy James, plate of congealed salad, hiho cook- Edward and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. ies and iced tea to the following: Harry Coppinger and Billy Mac, Mrs. Winnie Jones, all of Cottonwood and Mrs. T. A. Coppinger, Estelle, B. H., Jr. and Franklin Freeland, in addition to the honorees and hosts.

MARRIED TO REV. VINE LLOYD BAUMS ARE THE

Announcement has been received Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baum of here of the marriage of Miss Kitty California, and formerly of this Sue Baird and Rev. Allen Vine. The marriage was performed Sunday place are the parents of a baby boy. morning at the home of the bride's The baby's name was not learned by parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baird the Review. in Abilene. The vows were read by

PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Rev. J. H. Hamblin, pastor of the STUDY GROUP WILL MEET WITH MRS. BRUCE HENRY

Mrs. Bruce Henry will be hostess lived at Dressy. The groom is the to a meeting of the Cross Plains P .son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vine of A. study group at her home in the Pittsburgh, Pa. He is pastor of Northwest part of town Tuesday of March 1941, being a part of the was a week end visitor of Mr. and

D. P. Rawlins and wife, to C. P.

quarter of survey 67, BBB & CRR

Company and containing 16 1-2

of March 1941. Covering part of

Assignment of oil and gas lease,

ing SW 1-4 of SE 1-4 of section 67,

Deeds of Trust

and CRR Company land Consider- security administration dated the be sold and the quilt will be given

Callahan County, Texas.

Oil and Gas Leases

Roy R. McKnight and Clara Alice Foster and wife, dated the 1st day

1 of the Shanks addition in the town | F. & M. Drilling Co. dated 18th day

Dalton M. Williams and wife to abstract 386, containing 160 acres

Quit claim deed, J. H. Burkett to T & P Ry Co. land, also a part of

Jennings, dated 5th day of March and Leggett subdivision of the John-

1929, being 24 acres in the NE corn- son ranch. Consideration \$7,450.00.

Willie Henry and husband, Billy 3 in block 10 T & P Ry Company

Tee Baulch and wife to J. S. to Abilene saving and loan assoc-

6 block 8 in the town of Baird, Con-lene. Consideration \$63,366.56.

Mrs. S. E. Roberso and wife, dated | section 18 ETRY Co.

Cross Plains Review Court House News

Warrantee Deeds

nan, September 4th, 1940, filed Mar-

ch 22nd, 1941, lots 7-8 and 9 in block

H. F. Phillips and wife to Olin

of the Powell and Leggitt subdivis-

ing 166 acres more or less. Consider-

the 24th of Marrh 1941 being three

Porter J. Davis, E. I. Vestal and 1941, being lots 7 in block 11 town of Baird. Consideration \$2,000.

BURKETT

during her absence.

Sunday morning

home in Baird Sunday

acres of land out of survey 66 BBB

of Clyde, Consideration \$350.

that it believes to be right and op- J. English and wife, dated March

corrected if brought to the at- 1941 being a part of survey 66 BBB

tention of the editor personally at | and CRR Company land abstract 14-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flahie and Consideration \$960.00.

of May were visitors here Saturday sideration \$3100,00.

ing what it believes to be wrong | 12th, 1941, being a parcel of No. 57

ation \$5,810.00.

tien of any person, will gladly be J. H Burkett dated February 15th. more or less.

sideration \$300.

J. H. Burkett to Clinton T. Bran-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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One year in trade territory_\$1.50

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ag the news fairly and im-

Any erroneous _reflection upon

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matter at the Postoffice at Cross

Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under

Miss Rosa Van Lane was a Abi-

Ginger Ann visited in Abilene Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood

and Miss Anna Mae McConathy

were in Abilene Saturday afternoon.

Leo Varner were business visitors

Mrs. Marion L. Longley and little

son, of Gladewater, visited her

mother, Mrs. W. P. Moore in Cross

Plains last week. Mrs. Ross Tolle-

son, of Hawkins, also visited her

mother Mrs. Moore here last week,

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Wash dresses, \$1.00 value

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1936--Chevrolet Town

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Motor Co. Inc.

LAUNDRY

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Starting Monday morning

all help your self laundries

in Cross Plains will advance

price, 10 cents per hour;

from 30 to 40 cents per

hour, with a minimum of

30 cents.

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returning home Sunday.

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Plains, Texas.

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At Methodist

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37 Plymouth Coupe

33 Chevrolet Sedan

32 Plymouth Coach

37 Ford Coach

Church

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TO REPAIR

BABY GIRL IS BORN

TO MR., MRS. JOE WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Desda-

monia, and formerly of this place

are the parents of a baby girl born

last week. Mrs. White is the form-

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HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 4t7

33 Plymouth Coupe

37 Plymouth Coach

37 DeSoto Coupe

32 Ford Coach

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STARTED CHICKS NOW.

Plains Crowd At The KEN KING of a new treatment for severe burns has been announced by authorities at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balt-The treatment uses a combination of sulfadiazine in spray form. Reports from the hospital show that

> it has produced remarkable results in its early test cases. In one instance, a 5-year-old girl's life undoubtedly was saved by an emergency application of the new preparation. Eighty per cent of the child's body was covered with

Credit for discovery of the spray goes to Dr. Kenneth Pickrell of Shillington, Delaware.

PAY COST OF DATES

CEDAR FALLS, La. - With co eds footing the bills, social life is flourishing again at Iowa State Teachers College. For several months dating lan

man. The men just didn't seem interested. & GOAT DRENCH Finally, the women threw coyness to the winds, and invited the men

> It worked, and the process was repeated at the college's Valentine day dance. Now the girls are say ing their spending money and lining up dates for the Mardi Gras

tested at the reversal of social procedure. Its pleas were in vain.

As for the men on the campus,

social life won't hamper his supply of pocket money."

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> guished at the school, where there are two women students for every

> to a "Femme's Fancy" dance-all expenses paid.

> At first the college paper pro-

their attitude toward the revolutionary custom was summed up by one nonchalant spokesman this they expected to ki "It's a good ida. Now a fellow's

condition again. Only Nearly one half of the twenty one long, practical expemillion American youths between sixteen and twenty four live on indle your job. Satisfac-

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Mrs. Jim Whitehorn who has been Mrs. S. A. Moore and Mrs. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Holder and children of Burkett, Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Everett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Strahan Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppinger

and son-attended Coppinger family reunion at the home of Judge and Mrs. B. H. Freeland Sunday. Rev. Slayden preached at the

Methodist church Sunday, he was accompanied by Mrs. Slayden and her mother Mrs. Brown, they were rod visited in the A. K. Wesley the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Butler and

We are glad to report Mrs. E. I.

Redden is doing nicely

The HD club will meet with Mrs.

Aler Ferrell Friday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bennett, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. McElroy; Mrs. Loyd Bryan and baby visited O. W Newton at Cross Plains who has been

-COLEMAN-SUN .-- MON .-- TUE.

BROWNWOOD'S **LEADING THEATERS**

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COTTONWOOD

Baird visited her mother, Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppinger and

baby of Kansas visited relatives

Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Marlin V. Davidson and Gladis southwest quarter of the southwest Mrs. Ruel Gafford. Charles Jackson of Fort Sill, acres of land. Consideration \$2100. Okla., spent the week end here with NOW! through SAT. his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. HENRY FONDA Contract Fred Heyser, et al to Jackson. BARBARA STANWYCK

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teague section 83 BBB & CRR Company have moved to Bangs. * * *

land, known as Hennessy tract in The Senior class is sponsoring a C. B. Snyder and wife to R. C. donkey basket ball game in the ion of the Johnson ranch, contain- Acers dated the 21st day of March gym here Wednesday night. 1941, covering SE 1-4 of T & P * * * RR Co. Survey No. 3 in block C. Miss Kathryn Duffee spent the

week end in Brownwood. The PTA will present a three act Wm. Austin to Gene Nourse, dated play at the Grosevenor auditorium

the office, Eighth Street, Cross 94, containing 3 acres of land. Con. the 7th day of February 1941, cov. Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The quilting club will meet at the home of Mrs. Luke Clark Wednesday. The quilt is being quilted Olin J. English to wife to farm for the Senior class. Chances will

> 12th day of March 1941, secured by away the night the senior paly i Eli Jennings and wife to T. E. 166 acres of land in No. 67, Powell present. Several from here attended the grand opening of the Bowie Theatre

er of the NW 1-4 of section No. 63, L. J. Gorsuch and wife to W. W. in Brownwood Friday night. Watson dated 25th day of March A. R. T. Donham and wife to N. A. D. 1941 secured by section 81 and Mrs. Rena Dibrell and Dorothy of Brown, dated 14th day of March, 82 block T & P Ry. Co. containing 1941, being a part of E. Lott survey 640 acres and also 2958 acres of Santa Anna spent the week end here Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmondson containing 155 acres of land. Con- land in section Nos. 55-56-57 BBB with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chamb-

and CRR Company. Section 1 and ers. The Intermediate class of BTU Jones Henry and Loraine Henry, section 92-93-91. Block 13 T & P ! were given a party at the gym Monto B. H. Freeland being lots 5 and Ry. Company also property in Abiday night. About 60 were present.

* * * Mrs. Debbie Haught spent Sun-Gamble, dated 27th day of March lation secured by lots 9 in block 35 day in Cross Plains with Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Ripper. Mr Andrew Beihl has returned to * ************** Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barrett and his home here after working a

> * ents Mr and Mrs. C C Minshew in Linden Newton of Crews spent the week end here with his parents | * Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newton.

Mock Wright of Santa Anna visited his sister Mrs. Franz Freeman of Coleman, also his mother and

THANKS, FRIENDS

We wish to thank everyone who The ladies of the Baptist church ation to those who contributed to Varner were Baird visitors Tues-

Cross Plains F.F.A. Boys

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Griffin and daughter, Dorothy, and son Cleve land and his wife the former Miss urday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zirkle and family.

Mrs. Frank Thate and son of Nim-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McAnally and K. Wesley home

week here visiting friends and re- played games and hunted Easter Wednesday of last week in the A. grand-mother Mrs. N. G. Borden

A. L. Godwin and A. B. Hunter made a business trip to Fort Worth

G. T. Doss of Comanche has been elected to teach in the Brownwood

Misses John and Eliska Gilliland

* children visited Mrs. Barrett's par- Ballinger.

who is in a hospital near Kerrville. day to Sunday. Miss Aleta Chamb- Richard Lawrence and family Sun ers was in charge of her classes day.

Gilder visited in the Jim Strickland Saturday, April 5th.

week are Mrs. Richard Lawrence | There will be preaching at the and children, Mrs. Nobe Brown and Baptist church Sunday. There will vices begin Sunday with Rev. D. A. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Farmer of Bryant of Brownwood doing the Evant visited friends here Friday preaching. Services will be held Oleta Thate, all of Dallas spent Satto Sunday. Rev. Farmer delivered each night and a sunrise service the sermon at the Baptist church and breakfast on Easter morning.

The Burkett cemetery board will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Godmeet at the school house Monday win entertained with a birthday with four candles was baked by her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biehl of grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Gray. Mineral Wells are spending this Eleven children were present. They baby of near Santa Anna also spent boys of Cross Plains visited her

Mrs. Fannie Evans returned Sunday from a three week visit to Abi-

was called to the bedside of her here last year.

* Fort Worth last week end.

Misses Lucille Adams and Princy | request that all who can bring or | the prize list, which was the great-Lou Henderson nurses in a hospital send eggs. Sunday to be sent to est in the history of the show, Your in Wichita Falls spent the week end Buckner's Orphans Home. They manifestations of confidence shall

Among those that are ill this

party Friday afternoon. The cake home Wednesday of last week.



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NEW TREATMENT HAILED FOR SEVERE BURN CASES grownwood Eat With

SHILLINGTON, Del. -Discovery of a new treatment for severe burns has been announced by authorities at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balt-

The treatment uses a combination of sulfadiazine in spray form. Reports from the hospital show that t has produced remarkable results in its early test cases.

In one instance, a 5-year-old girl's life undoubtedly was saved by an emergency application of the new preparation. Eighty per cent of the child's body was covered with second and third degree burns.

Credit for discovery of the spray goes to Dr. Kenneth Pickrell of Shillington, Delaware.

LIFE TOO DULL SO CO-EDS PAY COST OF DATES

CEDAR FALLS, La. - With coeds footing the bills, social life is flourishing again at Iowa State

For several months dating languished at the school, where there are two women students for every man. The men just didn't seem interested.

Finally, the women threw coyness to the winds, and invited the men to a "Femme's Fancy" dance-all expenses paid.

Indians' 'Double Talk' It worked, and the process was repeated at the college's Valentine day dance. Now the girls are say ing their spending money and lining up dates for the Mardi Gras

At first the college paper protested at the reversal of social procedure. Its pleas were in vain. As for the men on the campus, one nonchalant spokesman this

"It's a good ida. Now a fellow's thoroughness, they tapped all the social life won't hamper his supply American telephone lines, sure

Nearly one half of the twenty one million American youths between sixteen and twenty four live on farms or in villages.

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HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 417

their attitude toward the revolu- the Americans would attack soon the assault on Forest Farm. The Some proved their value at lis- operations. tionary custom was summed up by in the vicinity of St. Etienne and enemy's complete surprise is evid-tening outposts, their sharp ears dethey expected to know just where enced that he could not decipher the tecting the slightest movement of lers and negligee. and when. With their usual messages.'

World War Number 1

Baffled Germans In

They fooled the enemy, all right

that they would hear orders for troop concentrations or requests for artillery support in ample time to be forewarned - and forearmed. But it all went wrong. Throughout the day of October 27, 1918, the listeners bent their ears diligently to their posts, intercepting every syllable that was transmitted over American wires. Early in

scratch their heads in puzzlement College, Lawton, Oklahoma, recalled than 2,000 had entered the Ameras they summoned their forces to were used for communications work. ican and Canadian services before come up and see if they could make In a recent newspaper story he was the draft. Prior to September 1, "One would be at a telephone at | For example, nine young Sioux Ind-

ack and forth without stint, but the native language with another at the government rehabilitation building steners couldn't make head nor back. The Germans had tapped project on a South Dakota reservneither English nor French, and it an article on "The Comanche In- warriors, from among the Sloux,

in which noun and modifiers were Crow, Short Bull, and Crow

Artillery became big gun, shoot fast. Twiss, Vandall F. Pennsylvania, who had been work- Ladeaux, Patrick Fast Horse, Ber ing with Indians before the war, Bergen, Leonard White Bull, f the 142nd infantry, later explain-

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The enemy was reasonably sure edly on the 27th in preparation for ies.

Thus, American Indians, fight- were quick to estimate the signific- deed. ing with the nation which once ance of these sounds. It was behad been their enemy, proved them- lieved that this ability came not so selves of especial value to the much from possession of a more American army. The army has not sensitive hearing apparatus than partment has asked Comanche Ind- particular sounds without distrac- wife. ians of Southwestern Oklahoma to tion from extraneous noises. ealist for training with the signal Now, as in 1917, the American

Indians are responding to their

1918, more than 6,000 were inducted equaciously. They were jabbering the front in communication in their lans, who had been employed on a

was not German. If it dian and His Language," appearing whence came some of the most was a complicated and in "The Chronicles of Oklahoma," dreaded fighting chiefs in American department needed men, the officer frontline action, that there was one point of resemb- history. There was Sitting Bull, ince speaking codes ordinarily are lance between the German and Com- probably the most famous of them

> was their limited military vocabul- riors, the nine full-bloods determin modern military terms as artillery tools aside and traveled to Mon-

It was Lieutenant E. R. Eddy, of A. Adams, Jerome Brown Bull, Mose

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What Is Wrong fare. He determined that they made With Texas?

Nothing wrong with Texas, exsense of direction, their seemingly cept entirely too many of us get instinctive knowledge of the use of up in the morning at the alarm of cover and their ability to travel swiftly while crouching close to the Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicground. He recalled that they seemago pants, put on a pair of Mased to be able to find their way unsachusetts shoes, wash in a Pittsburg tin basin, using Cincinatti soapthing white soldiers had difficulty and a cotton towel made in New in doing without the aid of flash- Hampshire, sit down to a Grand In one test, a group of men was Rapids table, eat pancake from Minneapolis flour spread with Verssembled to show their abilities as mont maple syrup and Kansas bacrunners, including some Indians of on fried on a St. Louis stove. Buy an unnamed tribe. They were fruit put up in California, seasoned shown an objective a few hundred with Rhode Island spices, and sweetened with Colorado sugar. Put The Indians alone of the entire on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch group headed directly for the objective without deviating from a gasoline to an Ohio plow and work straight course. The others ended all day on a Texas farm covered with a New England mortgage, send Canada had utilized the service of our money to Ohio for tires, wond-Indians before the United States ering why Texas taxes are \$2.72 per entered the war, and recommended acre while Ohio farmers pay \$10 .their use by the American forces as 00 tax and drive on paved roads. At night we crawl under New Jersey One group of Mohawks was used blanket to be kept awake by a bull is a sort of reconnoitering inteldog, the only home product on the place, wondering all the time, where to read the signs of human occuin the hell all the money went in pation they were adept at determinthis wonderful state of ours. If ing, from such small reminders as we all would buy more home manufootprints, trampled ground, and factured products we could keep marks of enplacements, just how our money at home and be pros many of the enemy had occupied a position taken by Allied forces, how perous.

the post had been evacuated—even | SIX REASONS OFFERED FOR 71,500 DIVORCES

or tired, well-fed or hungry when PHILADELPHIA - Dean John they left. This sort of information was valuable in estimating the Hervey of the Temple University strength and morale of the enemy Law School says that 71,500 Ameron the line and in pointing out ican husbands deserted their wives last year because: weak spots for attack or patrol sort-Wives talked too much about their

Came down to breakfast in cur-

Told in detail of children's misenemy patrols in the vicinity. They

Tried to keep up with the Jonses. Were too critical. Had no sense of humor.

He made these disclosures at a forgotten their value, for it was that of the white man, but from a women's club luncheon - among reported recently that the war de- trained ability to concentrate on whose members listening was his

Freedom of City Granted

The honorary freedom of the city The Comanches, too, Professor W. | country's call for young men to aid of Canterbury, England, was prethe day they began to frown and G. Becker of Cameron Agricultural in the national defense. Then, more sented recently to the archbishop of

Bill Bounds has just completed a

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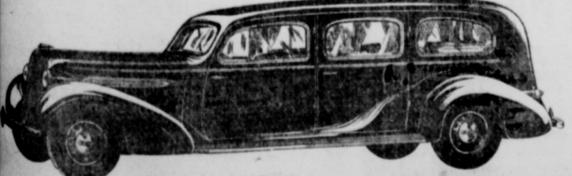
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d the whole thing. He wrote;

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"Value of the new equipment can

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The accompanying reduction in

make sure the liquid oxygen would

Surplus foods valued at \$271,320,

boil into gas.

oxygen produces 1,000 liters of

gaseous oxygen," Akerman said.

sure tank boils to a gas.

NEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAYS

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

April 5, 1918: M. S. Moore is under contract to dig three wells for of territory, but they haven't sufthe city. One has been completed ficient ground then, to bury their and Drew Hill who is testing the dead. Give my love to all and let wells reports that it will furnish me hear from you soon. (Signed R. about 3,500 gallons daily. Cross Robertson, Jr.) Plains now has almost enough water for domestic purposes, however, from Cottonwood Sunday aftermore is needed in case of emergency noon, Asa McLeod with his wife

Cross Plains merchants are putting when the team ran away. Mr. Mca patriotic ring to their advertise- Leod sustained a fractured collar have done nicely in the matter of injuries, however, the lad was unbuying Liberty Bonds. On Wednes- hurt. day afternoon at the school grounds | May 24, 1918: The best rain in a baseball game will be played at two years fell over the Cross Plains the school grounds and the proceeds trade territory Friday and Saturare to be given to the Red Cross. day, breaking a drouth of extreme the road,

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is the first time a woman has been along fine again.

lives in the Holloway mountains ab. Due to the fact that no fund is cryout five miles below Cross Cut in available for the maintainance until Rail Branch community, accident the troop is federalized, Cross Plains "stands by," ally killed one of his elder brothers pitched in and raised \$127.00 for with a rock from a sling Monday of the volunteer unit this week.

the top and exceeded her quota bouse in the North part of town. was raised and will be donated to two or more candinates.

the Germans have gained quite a bit | which Mr. Hoover will meet by ow-

a really moderate cost.

May 17, 1918: While returning and son, were thrown from the April 12, 1918: Practically all vehicle in which they were riding ments in the Review. Also they bone and Mrs. McLeod painful back

April 19, 1918: In the recent consequences. Farming and stock school trustee election Mrs. Jno interests which have been greatly load. Horn, C. E. Barr, W. T. Anderson crippled because of the shortage of and Tom Harris were elected. This moisture are now expected to go friend,

elected as a trustee. A good many May 31, 1918: Called to the men are very much opposed to elect- colors this week were Chas. Fullen. ing women to any office. However, Walter Westerman, Chas. Smith. the Mothers Club was behind the and Mr. Barclay, M. C. Baum, one lady candidate this time and that of the Cross Plains rural letter carinfluence is largely responsible for ries, was called later in the week. Callahan and Eastland counties April 26, 1918: Buck Purcell, 12. have recently raised a troop of cav. do. year old son of Bill Purcell who alry for the new Texas State Guard.

this week. Particulars of the trag- June 7, 1918; Rev. J. W. Howell, edy we do not have. The above of Carlton, Missouri, who was here news was reported by Fayette some few weeks ago and preached at Hounshell who lives near the Pur. the Cross Plains Presbyterian church, has been called to the past-May 3, 1918: The Review has orate of the church and has acceptjust learned from a Baird bank ed the work. He will move his that Callahan County has gone over family here soon and take the Lyles services of a capable and sincere

in the purchase of Liberty Bonds. June 14, 1918: With so much The quota was exceeded by \$25,- intenest being focused on the great 000. A baseball game was played war and every turn of the battle. in Cross Plains Tuesday afternoon voters are not paying the usual ambetween ladies of this and the Bur- ount of attention to the forthcomkett community the game had little ing primary elections, despite the advertising the neat sum of \$52.55 fact that nearly every race offers

June 21, 1918: Pioneer people May 10, 1918: From "Somewhere are a red blooded, patriotic Amerin France" came a letter this week | icans, as evidenced by the outcome to Dr. and Mrs. R. Robertson from of a community box supper there agreed that the one who first wanttheir son who is fighting with the Monday night. R. W. Smith, who ed to quit had only to yell "Suffic- stitutional amendment prohibiting best they ever had handled. Market A.E.F. "Over There," Excerpts from acted in the capacity of auctioneer, lent" and the other would stop. holdover State officials from being demands have been studied care-

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the letter follow: "The man who says that the sale of boxes netted Flanagan got Casey down and was candidates for any other office. This fully and turkey producers today said 'War is Hell' told only half more than a hundred dollars. A pounding him unmercifully when will eliminate the chief reason urg- are more interested in producing the truth. It's even worse than that, cake which sold \$34.05, the last Casey yelled, "Sufficient" but Flan- ed by those favoring a separate oil kind of turkey the American house The big battle is in full blast and man bidding receiving the prize, agan kept on, A spectator said, and gas commission: that members wife, hotels, restaurants and the OUR CAKES TAKE THE CAKE

Finally Pat floored his opponent and pounded him, where upon the Dutchman shouted, "Su ficient." Pat jumped up, snapped is fingers and said, "D-it, I've een tryin' to think of that word for

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ates and of having served longer

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Two Irishmen, about to fight.

They sitlike this upon one seat. And now and then they kiss; SAVE THE SURFACE ... And then he says some fool thing. And they sit

(From Mrs. D. R. Huffaker's Whitesboro News-Record)

that can occur beneath. We have it for sale and for Don't forget-we have the stove you need for the coming elivered many years ago at a Jack Smyth's Liberty Vindicator: Cross Plains Hardware Co.

mount school; in religion I am neutral, and am decidedly masculine

on the upright principle. Jacksonians, I say, exaggerate ourselves. I am no book-larnt man but there is few who can beat me

ng to the purpose to which it was

dedicated. June 28, 1918: Grover Hender-Porter, quietly stole away from the Blair. The happy couple returned o Cross Plains Sunday night to make their home. We join with

friends in extending best wishes to he contracting parties August 9, 1918: From and after ar for household consumption will be imited to two pounds per member will require from all persons making poses and that the sale is in keeping with prescribed regulations. All are urged to conserve in every way, for to such are largely due ou

Texas Tukeys Are Improved Annually Like Beef Cattle

Many Texas turkey growers have improving the quality of their turtension Service poultry husbandman for Texas A. and M. College. A few years ago very little sel-

ection was practiced and production hit-and-miss methods of the beef years ago, however, growers adopt- dation, Rochester, already have the commodity trade. You love the friend who just ed the example of the cattlemen in been submitted to the War and Perhaps there's nothing he can do. breeding up their herds and intro-The thing is strictly up to you. duced the broad breasted turkey. For there are troubles all your Only three farms experimented with the new type at the outset, but other And a path that you must tread producers since have found that the broad breasted specimen not only Times when love cannot smooth improved the quality of their stock, Nor true friendship lift the heavy early and increase the vitality of tions when the pressure of the gas trade. ordinary turkeys.

But, just to feel that you have a Mainly as the result of educational work by the Extension Service, Who will "stand by" until the end McCarthy says, 8,000 flocks today Liquid oxygen released from high Whose sympathy, through all, contain broad breasted breeders. This figure is based upon the 1941 And whose warm handclasp is breeding season, and represents approximately ten percent of the tur-It helps, some way, to pull you key population in Texas.

The specialist regards this achiev-Although there's nothing he can ement as "remarkable" in view of the short time the program has been And so, with a thankful heart I under way,

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been advancing for several days, mine to smelter, disco It utilizes a system by which reached new high prices for the sea- lost two sacks en route. liquid oxygen can be converted eas- son. Produce traders said reports traced his steps, but ily into gaseous oxygen. Liquid that the government was planning "prospector" already has oxygen contained under high prest to send \$450,000,000 worth of agri- ore. sure in a separate tank is allowed cultural commodities to Great Bri- Total bonanza: Two to squirt into the depleted gas cham- tain, principally dairy products, 10 cents each, and ore, but also are good feeders, mature ber by a safety valve which func- was the principal factor in the \$60. Although no wheat shipments STARTED CHICKS NO chamber reaches a certain level. As

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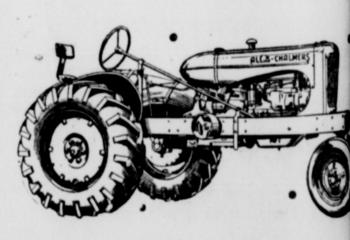
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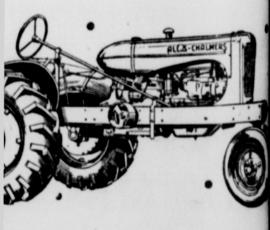


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(Continued from last week) be left with the retail merchant, or signed over to a merchant or

A. No. Stamp books must be kept by the person to whom they are issued for his use as he sees fit in connection with the exchange of stamps for cotton

39. Q. Can cotton stamps be used to repay advances made against the crop, the landlord's share of the crop, or other indebtedness?

A. No. 40. Q. Must the entire amount of stamps be used at any one

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A. No. One stamp or all stamps

may be used at any one time, or over a period of time, until the total amount of stamps has been exchanged for cotton goods.

41. Q. How can retail stores be designated to receive cotton stamps from farmers in exchange for cotton goods?

A. Retailers handling cotton goods who wish to share in this new business should file with the nearest Surplus Marketing Administration office a statement of intention to take part in the program and to observe the regulatit operates. (Experience under the Food and Cotton Stamp Plans shows that practically all retailers cooperate willingly in surplus removal programs of the Department of Agriculture.)

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42. Q. What is meant by this "new business"?

A. The 25 million dollars worth of cotton stamps which farmers can earn under the Supplementary Cotton Program will be placed as an "order" in regular channels of trade. From 75,000 to 100,000 bales of coton will be required in making the cotton goods to fill this order. The larger share of each dollar spent for cotton goods, however, goes to employ labor and to pay other eosts in the manufacture, transportation, handling, and selling of cotton products. The program, therefore, will benefit not only as well.

43. O. How does the retailer re-

farmers, but labor and industry

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and daugh-

ter Dena Lou visited DeLeon Sun-

WIND", SHOWING HERE SUNDAY Bud Emery, of Abilene, visited

nor how an Emerald City might look. I was down to the bed rock Victor Fleming, the director, upon | "Gone with the Wind" were in of reality, with millions of voices whose shoulders rested the respon- consequential alongside of that mat- shouting, "Hew to the line, mister." sibility of bringing to the screen ter of creating a story to satisfy the

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ceive payment for the face value of the stamps he accepts in exchange for merchandise?

A. Retailers may file proper claims for payment, supported by cards on each of which are pasted \$10 worth of cotton order stamps, direct with offices of the Surplus Marketing Administration (names and places of which will be made public.) Wholesalers with whom retailers are accustomed to do business, or banks cooperating in the program, may also act as agents for retailers in presenting such claims to the Surplus Marketing Administration. (Experience under the Food and Cotton Stamp Plan shows that payments normally are made within two to five days

after claims are presented. Bank-

ers throughout the country, where the food and cotton stamp plans are in operation, have agreed unanimously to act as agents in presenting the stamps for payment. Their full cooperation has meant much to the success of the programs.)

44. Q. How may a producer who wishes to participate in the Supplementary Cotton Program obtain additional information about the program?

A. By seeing or writing his county farm or home demonstration agent or his local AAA

committeeman. The closing date for accepting 1940 applications for payment under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program is March 31, 1940 .

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Occasionally there will be a perrare. He gives a cheery greeting to all whom he meets, or a joyous too far away to hear his voiced sunshine, for good humor is infec-

years. Old and young have been as she was affectionately desgnatrunning around in circles, seeking ed. pleasure and fun. Yes, we found Rest from strife; enmity and war; rest from greed and avarice; rest He was a cripple, being reel-footed from drunkenness and rioting. Our from birth, but he did not let that beautiful world is tired and needs

from its pain and misery. During chair. Moreover, the county supthe long period of darkness, it wear-

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the night has not yet arrived, although we hope the darkest of it has been spent.

Will the bright morning ever come again? Will our beautiful world recover from its illness? Yes, there is hope for it; plenty of hope and assurance that all things will yet be right and that Peace will have its sway: a lasting peace which means that nations will not go to

Meanwhile, it behooves each of us to keep cheerful and hopeful. To pathway of their lives. Strange to and by local boards. say, they were all afflicted. Per-

For the world needs sunshine er, she married a very poor man, 36 years on that date. now, more than at any time during with four children to care for and ness. Yes, the world needs sun- No affliction was mentioned in the the old home for a visit with 'mama'

The second of the happiest three tive service training. people whom the writer has met, to observe from his young manhood. "get him down." Dispensing good cheer all his life, when he became old, he was practically helpless and has come and there is no relief had to be carried around in a wheelported him. He had his little home, ly turns and asks the age old query. however, and gathered around him Watchman, what of the morning two or three homeless, almost helpcometh." Yes, it listens eagerly, less indigents, to whom he dispensed good cheer continually, and who considered it an honor to wheel him

around town, when he was able to

ar which he drove, himself. He | * ******************** the floor, or side-walk, having pads under his knees. He is a fine-lookng man when he sits up in a chair, ive in appearance. He is making singing. good money and is reported to have neat bank account.

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but so far, in vain, for the morning is not quite in sight. The end of NO REGISTRATION UNTIL NEW CALL BY THE PRESIDENT

Men who have become 21 years of age since October 16, 1940, are not required to register for selective service training unless or until another registration day is EXPERT painting and paperhangproclaimed by the president. Nevertheless, they may volunteer.

This announcement was made revert to the question asked in the recently by General J. Watt Page, first paragraph of this article, the state director of selective service, writer recalls three people who have because of the numerous inquiries scattered sunshine all along the being received at state headquarters

General Page pointed out that haps they had gone through a per- the president's proclamation speiod, but if they had, the recovery cifically designated October 16, was so complete that the world ab- 1940, as the date for the "first regout them never knew about their istration under the selective training and service act of 1940," and that the act provides for subsc-One was a woman, blind from the quent registrations only at the ctually contagious and that we age of ten years. She married a call of the president. Likewise would all be exposed and "catch it," blind man whom she had met in the act and proclamation were the state institution for the educa- specific in limiting the first regtead of gloom, during this dark per- tion of the blind, and had found he istration on October 16, 1940, to had two or three living wives. Lat- men between the ages of 21 and

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On the other hand, Director Page pointed out, a registrant who has passed the age of 36 since October 16, 1940, remains liable for selec-

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If you have property that is worth renting, buying, trading, or leasing, it is worth advertising. Wants ads in The Review bring results. A house rented a week sooner by a want ad will pay for similar ads for year. An insertion will cost you only 20 cents. Take advantage of this low rate by calling 114, and advertising by Want Ads in next with the palefaces.

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April 6th. Everyone is invited. The Pastor is to do the preaching and and keeps himself clean and attac- Rev. H. H. Barnett is to lead the Make your plans now to attend

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jackson, of challenge us to greater Christian Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. and

7:45 P.M. Week Day Services 10:00 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

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Want to live in a town where all people were irreligious? Want to rear your children withut religious influences

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WE BUY CREAM & EGGS

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See Mrs. C. D. Lane.

WILL DO house cleaning, ironing, FOR SALE: Ground Make sewing, mending and quilting. See Mrs. Lydia Stockman \$18.00 per ton. Room with Mrs. Causy

ing. Also do house wiring. Chas. Taylor.

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A real buy for only \$3.50. This is only one of the many office supply values on sale at the REVIEW If interested in refinancing or

FOR SALE: 12x16 genuine calf

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FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Coupe See Mrs. Edna Mauldin. (1tc)

OLD INDIAN SCENTS **CARCASS FOR MILES**

LAWTON, Okla. - Old Hunting indigestion. Get ADLA fr Horse, 95-year-old Kowa Indian, can | druggist today. scent a buffalo carcass for miles. And when they do a little butchering at the U.S. game refuge near Lawton, the aged Redman is one of the first to appear to buy up a batch of buffalo meat.

Hunting Horse, who used to pull down with bow and arrow many a buffalo in this southwestern country before it was developed by the white man, once was a scout for General Custer. That was after Hunting Horse had made peace The old-time warrior live

wo relatives in the Wichita mountains. Whenever the surplus buffaloe on the big game refuge are rounded up and sold to markets and scent the meat from the other side of the mountains

"The hide is barely skinned from the carcass before Hunting Horse ppears on the scene," said Refuge Manager Ernest J. Greenwalt. Hunting Horse likes buffalo meat.

and his eyes gleam when he sees the big animals skinned and hang-

The buffalo herds are culled each year to prevent over-grazing of their ranges. The game refuge service disposes of these animals. Some these services. Holy Week should of the animals are sold for meat be the one week of all the year to and are butchered at the refuge. That's when Hunting Horse and other Indians appear.

SALE OF DOG MEAT BY ITALIAN BUTCHER PROBED

BRECIA, Italy. - Police announced recently that they were investigating a charge that a butcher sold dog meat as mutton and the dog's fur as fox.

A complaining customer said that after selling her the meat, the butcher sold her the fur. She became suspicious, she said, because the meat did not taste like mut

'Cordin' to Cy Watkins, one of the Twigg boys never works and t'other never tells the truth. Leastways, Cy says Poke's allus lyin' around and Keke's allus just lyin'.

CARD OF THANKS

To the kind neighbors and friends of grandma Warren, I want to express my thanks and appreciation for their loving kindness to my dear little mother in her last days. am so grieved that I could not be with her in her last sours, but due to the serious illness of my husband could not leave him.

To the minister and pall bearers thank you one and all. Grandma was sweet and kind to everyone, and we loved her so.

"We loved her, yes we loved her, But angels love her more. And they have sweetly called her To yonder shining shore.

'Oh! how sadly do we miss her! But in heaven we can meet her. For God doeth all things well." Helen S. Wright (Mrs. J. M. Wright)

Bakesfield, Calif.

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CONTRACTOR MUST END UVALDE JOB

W.P.A. Crew Clearing Brush Now And 2 Maintainers Start Dirt Moving Task

TO SHIFT MEN HERE

Chadwick & Williams, contractors or the 5.4 miles of construction on highway 36 West of Cross Plains. began operations Thursday morning when a "skeleton" crew was employed. Only two representatives of the company have moved here as yet, however, some 10 more families are expected within the next few weeks.

Paul Young, book-keeper for the contractor, has moved his family o Cross Plains and taken apartments at the home of Mrs. Mac Lawrence. Roy Rash, maintainer operator, has also moved his family to Cross Plains, and is living in a trailer house in the Southwest part of town, near the Conlee Grocery and Station. and Station service a year what more Mr. Young has opened an office

than once annually, and er there until a building is erected out on the job. He told the Review Tuesday morning that some 10 or 15 families would be moved to Cross Plains as soon as the company completes a contract in Real county, about 40 miles North of Uvalde. W.P.A. workmen were clearing

at his residence and will headquart

brush on the job this week and two struction on the present contract badly damaged, how on with its center ... w is expected to last several months, stripped. the Review was told.

FERRELL HOME SCENE OF COTTONWOOD CLUB MEETING ON FRIDAY

The Cottonwood Home Demon stration Club held their regular meeting Friday afternoon April 4, HOUSE MOVE 1941 in the home of Mrs. A. F. Ferrell in Cottonwood.

The business was presided over by Mrs. Lloyd Bryan, club president. Plans were made to attend the district meeting at Stephen- that on East 8th S ville on April 18th. After the busi- and Mrs. Mark ness a program was given on land- moved a dwelling v scaping, with Mrs, Floyd Coffey modeled into one program chairman leading the dis-

Willoughby, Mrs. S. E. Archer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. H. Cooksey, Mrs. John McElroy, will be occupied t han, Mrs. J. F. Coffey, Mrs. Lloyd Bryan and Mrs. A. F. Ferrell.

The next meeting of the club will be an area meeting at Mrs. L. Settle. Harry Varner's. The date to be

INTEREST GROWING IN LOCAL REVIVAL

be increasing with each service. Everyone is invited to attend these

LEGION POST TO FEED CALLAHAN VOLUNTEERS

The Eugene Bell Post No. 82 of banquet on Monday night,

Plates for Legion members will men from Camp Barkley to put on the program for the meeting is be-

a recent survey at BUYS 900 BABY CHICKS FOR DELIVERY MONDAY Bruce Henry, Hu

Neal Dillard bought 900 baby chicks this week to be delivered to his place, five miles West of town, Monday. Neal says that he looks for higher chickens, eggs and tury- E. Baum and oth

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