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isco first got the idea. er, you know, is in Eastcounty too, and whatever there are to be passed out belong to officials of the school system. Selah!

Gray, who last week signed Cats of the Texas league.

baseball men think Bill has r ball than Bob Feller, one sed to be all the Cross twirler needs. If this is ded he's a cinch for the majors,

the lack of anything better to | molished. into this columnist strolled

sports authorities.

at Cross Plains is greater, sses Monday Cross Plains had 529 students. The atby grades was as follows: ide, 43; second grade, 43; ade, 43; second grade, 43; rade, 43; sixth grade, 46, sev rade, 55; eighth grade, 67; grade, 46; tenth grade, 51;

figures are pretty good u consider the fact that was a fairly cold day and nenza epidemic is just now g out in this vicinity.

Baum, who has just return-Fort Worth where he was l court witness, relates this

a circus playing an East mmunity was a man who

head momentarily and came with pink cut flowers carrying out nbling that it would take \$5.00 for him, his wife and kids to see the show. exclaimed the circus man,

hese your kids." replied the farmer. pass right in, I think the id want to see you."

r. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen | cents.

ona Gott of Abilene spent | ivities. with her sister, Mrs. W. J

nd Mrs. Frank Bearden of

ere in Cross Plains Fri

W. Westerman and Mrs. his were in San Angelo

H .Wright was a Brown

Nothing but the

Gossip

newspapers carried an from Cisco saying that a al defense training shop en awarded the Cisco pub-

chool system, declaring that

mit was the only one award-

The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

"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, FEBRUARY 7, 1941,

ome Town 2 DRAFTS DURING FEBRUARY

Local Girl Killed In Automobile Crash

BEATRICE CALHOON DIES OF INJURIES

Collision Occured Sunday Night Near Overpass In Outskirts Of Brownwood

Funeral services for Annie Beatrice Calhoon, 24, who died early Monday morning of injuries sustain ed in an automobile collission near Brownwood Sunday night, were nt papers into the army, held from the First Baptist church a withdrawal two days later | here Tuesday afternoon at three er to try out with the Fort o'clock with Rev. C. E. Poe, pastor,

ceased, was also injured in the co one of Uncle Sam's "dollar lision which occured about a half seball offer showed up, Bill outskirts of Brownwood on the d his situation to the local Cisco highway. He was reported to however, he is still confined to his

J. E. McClain, of Fort Worth, only other occupant of the car in greatest baseball pitchers of which Beatrice and her brother were Only a little more control | riding, received only minor injuries. Occupants of the other car, which

was struck from the rear, were Herman Byrd and Mrs. Bill Sutton. Exmediately learned.

Both cars were completely de- minister officiating.

Beatrice Calhoon is survived by very short while. he high school building Tues- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. nd figures which should prove er and two half brothers, one sister it is not definitely number of near relatives and

and R. L. McGee, M. G. (Buster) Davidson and a sergeant from Camp

unable to learn. Arrangements were in charge Hig-

ginbothams, Cross Plains.

TEA IN BRECKENRIDGE COMPLIMENTS RECENT CROSS PLAINS BRIDE

Howell, the former Miss Johnye get the greatest benefits from the Frances Baldwin, was given in the program, announces County Agent home of Mrs. W. G. Howell, moth- Ross Brison. er of the groom, in Breckenridge Saturday afternoon, February first. In the receiving line were: Mrs. W. G. Howell, Mrs. Roland G. Howell, Mrs. W. B. Baldwin, Mrs. E. S. Hodges, of Cleburn. Each wore

a pink sweet pea corsage. Presiding at the register was Mrs. 2,000 pound bull he was ex- Bell, where 40 guests were registerto the public at 25 cents per ed. Mrs. W. W. Minchew poured Up to the ticket box walked coffee and Mrs. George Wright pass-Texas farmer followed by ed sandwiches and favors. Refreshand six daughters. The ments were served from a lace coverasked the price to see the ed table in dim candlelight. was told that the charge minature bride and groom centered ents per person. He lower- the table. The house was decorated

> LEGION POST WILL BANQUET SELECTEES

the color scheme

The Eugene Bell Post of the American Legion will honor the February Selectees for military service with a banquet at the T & P Mrs. Carol McGowen of Cafe, Baird, on Monday night Feb-Thayton McGowen of uary 10 at 7:30 p. m. Plate charge and Mrs. John McGowen for Legion members will be fifty BURKETT H. D. CLUB

Legion members are irged to be present and to vote on future act-

MRS. STRICKLAND IS HOSTESS TO "42" CLUB

Mrs. Curtis Strickland was hostess to the "42" club last Thursday afternoon at her home here. Mrs. E. E. Thate and Mrs. Jack Graves tied for high score.

hwood one day last week. Young, Clarence Martin and the Lillian Harris reported on the Fed- Pursley.



Former Cottonwood Local Boys Will Man Buried There Saturday Afternoon

J. W. Nordyke, 72, who died in Galveston January 29, was laid to final rest in the Cottonwood cemetery Saturday afternoon, February first. Funeral services were held

Mr. Nordyke had been ill only a

er, Mrs. Sybil Williams, of Obrien; and one half sister, as well as a 10 grand-children and a number of other near relatives.

Mr. Nordyke moved from Cotton- club pigs. wood to Galveston in March 1932, interment services were: Charlie where he had been gardening on the island. He was born in Illinois Richardson, Travis Renfro, Merlin | February 12, 1868, and came to Texas with his parents 10 years later Bowie whose name the Review was settling between Cross Plains and Cottonwood.

SYSTEMATIC FARMING PAYS, SAYS BRISON

Systematic planning of farming operations for the coming year will enable each farmer cooperating A tea honoring Mrs. Roland G. with the national farm program to

To that end representatives of all branches of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service are working together in an effort to have every farmer cooperating with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration fill out a farm plan sheet for 1941.

Working with the individual producers in planning farming operations will be representatives of the various agencies, when possible, members of Land Use Planning Committees, and AAA county and community committeemen. On the farm plan sheet will be listed the farm's complying with allotments, and Palmore were all present. estimated maximum soil-building alowance. The farmer and the committeemen will work together in planning the acreage to be devoted to soil-depleting crops and the soilbuilding practices which will be carried out on the farm.

IN MEETING FRIDAY

The largest number to assemble at the Home Demonstration club | of our membership drive when the Burkett H.D.C. met with Mrs. V. C. Adams, January 29, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Cora Gains, Mrs. Leroy Beard and Mrs. Alva Holland met with us for the first time.

Chicken brooding, feeding and of the program. diseases were discussed by Mrs. eral Mattress program.

Refreshments were served to program on "My Back Yard" given, visit.

Enter Ft. Worth

Cross Plains FFA chapter will be ern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, March 7 to 16.

According to John B. Davis, sec retary-manager of the exposition, tent of their hurts were not im- from the Cottonwood Church of four members of the chapter have Christ with Joe Harper, Burkett made entries for the livestock show under the supervision of V. A. Underwood, vocational agriculture

Two club sheep each have been of ceremonies.

Entries, which close on February 15, have already been received from nine states, secretary-manager Davis Baptist Celebrate

The Fat Stock Show is now in the midst of a huge \$100,000 improvement program. The project includes a new \$45,000 swine building; remodeling of the Colisehm. home of the world-famed rodeo and

COTTONWOOD PUPILS COMPLIMENT TEACHER

week the first and second grades of church clerk. Among the speakers Cottonwood school with the help of at the celebration Sunday were the some of the third and fourth grade Rev. S. P. Collins, pastor of the students gave a surprise party hon- Cross Plains Presbyterian church, oring their teacher, Miss Mary Beth and the Rev. C. D. Wooten, pastor

A short program was rendered on the national defense subject. Landonia Redden made a talk on the condition of the country. Geraldine Ramey gave a reading about our country's flag. Several songs were sung and games were played.

as hostesses and served pop corn, peanuts, candy and cookies. The pupils from the first four allotments, estimated payments for grades, Miss Waldrop and Miss

Then the second grade girls acted

BAPTIST CIRCLE ONE HAS MEETING MONDAY

Circle Number One of the Bapt ist W. M. U., met in the home of Mrs. Pete Neeb, Monday afternoon, February 3. Mrs. Ira Hall was in charge of the program.

A son, "Jesus Saves," opened the the group in prayer. Mrs. Meadors was in charge of Carry on.'

meeting in a year was the result the Bible study, discussion centering on the Book of Job, Mrs. Hall gave the closing pray-

> be February 17, in the home of Mrs. of the church. Hall. Mrs. Neeb will have charge

Present Monday afternoon were Refreshments of sandwiches, cak- Paul Golson, Mrs. Lillian Brown Mmes., Tom Cox, Jack Meadors, es and coffee were served to Mmes. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers respec- Neeb, Swafford, Donald Flahie, Hall Grave, Thate, Geo. B. Scott, Tom tivelly. Mrs. Paul Golson gave a Dean, and several visitors including duck during the hunting season by Anna Mae McConathy was Cox, Raymond DeBusk, H. A. report on plans of the 4-H culb. Mrs. Mmes. J. A. Miller, A. F. Tate and J. L. Francis, local jeweler, and sent

> Mrs. J. P. Booth and daughter, Interior, has been received. Moreland Baldwin and Miss Flor- eighteen members and one visitor, Carolyn, of Anson, were guests in

HERE IN NATION'S **WAR ON PARALYSIS**

PTA Program Monday Night In High School Building Nets \$16.75 To Movement

Cross Plains contribution to the nationwide fund being raised to fight infantile paralysis will likely amount to \$35 or \$40 it was learned in a check-up by the Review yesterday. \$28.83 has already been raised and an additional drive will be made Saturday.

Proceeds from the ticket sale for the "Townwide Frolic" in the high school auditorium Monday night netted \$16.75. Sale of "March of Dimes" badges at the school brought in \$5.45 and badge sales in town thus far have totaled \$6.63, however, M. F. Ray, chairman of the Fat Stock Show downtown badge sale, will make another canvass Saturday.

well represented at the Southwest- at the school builning Monday night was presented by the senior class of Cross Plains high school. Second place honors went to Shelia Jean Nichols and Janice Jones, representing the Piggly Wiggly Store, and third was won by Billy White, who rendered a carinet solo for the

Buffalo Band.

Wilson. Two baby beeves each have under sponsorship of the Cross the plains and then in 1933 they been entered by Harold Browning, Plains Parent Teachers Association. moved back to Nolan county. Davis, and Deel Edington, Brown- Mrs. Fonia Worthy and Mrs. Howing has also made entries for two | ard E. Coburn, co-captained the

Third Anniversary Of Pastor C. E. Poe

Cross Plains Baptists observed the third anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. C. E. Poe, last Sunday horse show; and other improve- January 28. Bro., Poe was called by the local church from Meridian on January 16, 1938.

The church membership has in creased materially since the beginning of the Rev. Poe's ministery On Thursday morning of last here, acrording to Carmen Wright, of the Methodist church here. Jeff Clark was chairman of the

program committee. The program follows

1. Song—"Blest Be The Tie That Binds.

2. Song-"Higher Ground." 3. Invocation-Brother Poe.

4. Brother Jeff Clark, in coopertion with and for the church. 5. Sunbeams sang, "God is Love." 6. Report of Church Clerk 'who lso told of the great tribute paid

Brother Poe when on June 5th, 1939. 39 members of his former con-

> 8. Brother Collins of Presbyter- covering normally. ian church on "Loyalty and Co-

operation of Brother Poe with other | COTTONWOOD CLUB TO churches in our city.' 9. Brother Wooten of Methodis church, "The love of People from

three pastors in our city."

LOCAL HUNTER GETS REPORT ON LEG BAND

by him to the Fish and Wild Life service of the Department of the

The bird, carrying leg band No ence Perkins, of Eastland, visited Mrs. L. F. Holder. Next meeting the home of Mrs. Phil Bingham 39-677803, was a Pintail, banded in the home of his parents Mr. and will be held in the home of Mrs. Monday. Pat Bingham returned September 15, 1939, at Medicine Wagner returned Mrs. W. B. Baldwin here Sunday C. D. Baker February 11, and a home with them for a few days Lake Refuge, Medicine Lake, Montana, by T. C. Horn.

Federal Tax Man To Be Here 14th

H. A. Broadass, federal tax consultant with the internal revenue department at Abilene, will be in Cross Plains Friday, February 14, for the purpose of assisting federal tax payers in compiling their returns. Mr. Broadass will office at the Citizens State Bank and invites the opportunity of serving the people of Cross Plains trade territory in the way of offering explanation, etc., concerning income tax returns and related problems.

Death Claims Early Day Couple In Area

for Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Morrow, Oplin; Oscar Leo McElroy, Abilene early day settlers in the Cross route one; Doke Westerman Pierce, Plains area. Mrs. Morrow died at Cross Plains; James Paul Sim-First place stunt in the program the family home of Nolan, in Nolan county, January 17th and Mr. Mor- Plains. These five selectees will row, who was ill at the time of his leave Baird Wednesday afternoon

funerals. The Spencers and the Morrows were neighbors until 1916, to go from this county during Febwhen the Morrows moved over on ruary will be given by the Eugene "Rough Creek," South of Clyde, Bell American Legion Post the night J. E. Barrinfton acted as master where they lived about four years of February 10. before moving to the Taylor county. The obsevance Monday night was From Teylor county they moved to PIONEER P. T. S. MEET

> and J. B. Morrow, both of Plain- R. Ramsey. view: Mrs. Clyde Vineyard and Mrs. Lester Uzell, both of California; R. D. Morrow, of Lamar, by a prayer. Colorado: Mrs. Lester Cile, of near Big Spring, and Jim Morrow, of

SALLY QUILTERS MEET WITH MRS. SWAFFORD

The Sally Quilt Club met in the nome of Mrs. Mamie Swafford to a nominating committee which One quilt was completed. Other for next year. business transacted included the election of Mrs. Bill Davidson as the program at the next meeting to secretary and treasurer of the club | be held February 11. for 1941 and Mrs. Chas. Taylor as

were: Mesdames, C. E. Atwood, Jim Bennett, in Cross Plains this Janie Lane, O. G. Ballard, Bill week. Davidson, A. D. Drewery, J. C. Huntington, Everett Wright, C. D. Lane, Frank Williams, E. I. Vestal, as their guest here this week his T. T. Nichols, Ira Hall and the nephew of Lubbock.

in the home of Mrs. C. D. Lane, | *

C. W. KEMPER IS TAKEN TO COLEMAN HOSPITAL * Those who have subscribed

C. W. Kemper was taken to a * to the Revief sinse last week's * gregation of Meridian came to hear | Coleman hospital first of the week | * edition was published are as * after an illness of several days at | * follow 7. Report of Sunday School Sup- his home in the North part of town. | * He was reported yesterday to be re- *

MEET FEBRUARY 7TH /*

The regular meeting of the Cot. | * program. Mrs. Jack Meadors led His Past Post and Carrying on His tonwood Home Demonstration Club | * Good Work, and Helping Pastor to will be held Friday afternoon, Feb., * 7th, at 2 p. m., in the home of Miss | * 10. Jeff Clark—"Cooperation of Eunice Hembree at Cottonwood. A | * program will be given on beautifying ! * 11. Benediction by Brother Colland landscaping the farmstead. The | * lins, adjournment for refreshments project of hot school lunches is also * Next meeting of Circle One will which were served in the basement to be considered and discussed at * this meeting. School patrons, club * members and visitors are urged to *

> Bill Horton was a business visitor in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibbard and * family have returned to Cross * Plains from Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Howell, | * Wallace Bennett and Billie White | * attended a band clinic in Cisco Thursday, January 30.

EIGHT MEN; 3 ARE FROM CROSS PLAINS

First Call Is February 12, Second Is For The 26th Says Local Draft Board

Two draft quotas are to be filled by Callahan county during February in accordance with the recently enacted selective service act. The first call is for February 12 at which time three men go from this county. The second call is for February 6, which time five men

will go. The February 26 quota will be filled by Hugh Reeves Lacy, Cross Plains; Nolan Douglas Smartt, Baird; Weldon Wesley Hardy, Clyde. The youths are to report to the bus station in Baird Wednesday morning, February 12, at 6:46 and depart for Dallas where they are scheduled to arrive at 11:50. Mr.

Lacy, who is a volunteer, has been Only 12 Days Apart designated as leader of the group. The February 26 quota will be Death came but 12 days apart filled by Herbert Basom Byers, mons, Clyde; Eugene Flowers, Cross wife's passing, expired January 29. February 26 aboard the T & P

"Sunshine Special" for Fort Bliss at

IN REGULAR SESSION

The Pioneer Parent-Teacher Association met at that place recently. Mrs. C. H. Reed and Mrs. Bus Reed, The session was called to order by both of Levelland; Mrs. Fred Fain the organization's president, Mrs. J.

> Miss Mahota Cook was in charge of the afternoon's program, opened

Miss Doris Pyle read a poem of her own composition, "Hobbies." Miss Cook talked to the group on 'Social Security-Family Insur-Mmes. T. D. Drake, Ada Alexand-

Thursday afternoon, January 30. will select candidates to fill offices Mrs. Drake will be in charge of

er and A. F. Harris were appointed

George Bennett of El Centro, Those present at the meeting Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hudson had

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> Bill Bounds University of Texas Mrs. Watson Sikes L. F. Foster Mrs. Will McCov W. L. Rice Claude Mayes R. L. Little

Mrs. C. B. McGee George H. Clifton R. L. (Bob) Young Doyle Neeb Bert Brown Earl Smith J. W. Foster

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Letter Is Said To Have Been Written By Christ; Printed SEVEN HAS ENVIABLE

A letter alleged to have been written by Christ is being printed in papers throughout the United States, according to a communication received this week by The Review.

whoever may have a copy in his or her possession will prosper and be to the history of the letter it was fixion signed by the Angel Gabriel, 99 years after the Savior's birth and presumably deposited by Him under a stone, on which appeared the legend: "Blessed is he who

ficient curiosity to investigate until the stone was turned over by a lit-

Sabbath shall be cursed, I command you to go to church and to keep Holy the Lord's Day without any manner of work. You shall not idle self with superfluities or costly apparel and vain dressing for I will have it kept Holy that your

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'You will not break any Commandment but will serve and keep them, 26, and Vance was the first chose they being written by my hand and from the district. spoken by my mouth. Not only go to church, but allow your servants and your maid servants to observe Jones and their daughter, Dorothy, my words and learn my Command-

at which time the preparations for ed States Department of Agriculthe Sabbath Day begin.'

use them who are not baptised to in Brown County in 1921. to church and receive the Holy The Breckenridge Chamber of

to them and especially the poor sult of the cooperation by the

for you. If you do it, it will profit er. you in the world which is to come.' Blanco, Comanche, and Llano

'hing shall harm them, neither monstration agent. tilence, thunder, nor lightening, if a woman be in birth and put

child. You shall hear no more ws of me except through the Holy ripture until the day of judgement, All goodness and prosperity shall be letter shall be found."

"The story is that the little child | cord. who found the letter," the communication continues, "passed it to Christian faith. He failed to have the letter published. He kept it as a sacred memento of Christ and all of her life. gave it down to different generations of his family for more than a thousand years. During that period the family suffered misfortune, migrated to different countries, and finally one of them came to Ameri- VIOLIN BROUGHT TO AMERICA ca, bringing the letter with him. He settled in Virginia and then moved further south, still followed by misfortune, when finally the last mem-brought to America on the good ship ber of the family, a daughter, ap- Mayflower, 300 years ago, is owned proached her death. She called a by B. B. Mask, 1323 Britain Street, neighbor and gave her the letter, Wichita Falls. Mask said it had relating its history of more than a been handed down by early relatives thousand years. The Thompson from generation to generation. Thouwoman began the attempt to have it gh he does not claim to be an expublished and it first appeared in pert violinist, Mask enjoys playing Rome, Georgia, in the Tribune on the old instrument. October 31, 1891. It then appeared in the Dalton, Georgia, Citizen. Mrs. Wortham living in Marion, Indiana, at the time of publication, clipped a copy of this letter and failed to have it published. She was follow- STARTED CHICKS NOW ed by misfortune, bad luck and un-

EXTENSION DISTRICT

Working without pay, 4,253 wo-

men and 3,563 men serving at 273 In the letter, says the statement, community centers in Extension diswas an injunction that it should be trict 7, which includes Callahan happened to find it, together with ton mattresses for low income farm the statement that misfortune and families in 1940. Maurine Hearn, bad luck would follow the person Extension Service district agent in having possession of it in event it charge of home demonstration work followed by good fortune. According stees, churches, 4-H clubs, N.Y.A., written by Christ after the Cruci- S.A., county land use planning comcouncils and other organizations cooperated actively in making the

1940. Miss Hearn reports, 7:480 prising the district planted home tle child and the letter was dis- ing payments under the 1940 AA.

County for the 1940 Master Farmer have been given the award since 19

Representing Texas and the entire south, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 'You shall finish your work every invited to Washington in the spring Saturday afternoon at six o'clock of 1940 to demonstrate in the Unit-

ture building how cotton could be 'I advise you to fast five days processed by farm families into in the year, beginning on Good Fri- well-made comfortable mattresses. day and continuing five days fol- The Jones family, with its nine sons lowing in rememberance of my death and daughters, has worked continuously with the Extension agents NOYou shall love one another and since Extension work was started

rement and the Supper of the Commerce early in 1940 offered to x, and in so doing I will give you chicks for 4-H club girls, the money long life and many blessings. Your to be repaid when the chicks were hand will be replenished and bring marketed. The plan was accepted forth abundantly, and I will com- by ten girls, each raising more than fort you in greatest temptation, and 90 percent. The debt was paid when surely he that doeth contrary shall fryers were sold and the substantial number of pullets remaining made I will also send hardness of heart dependable winter layers. As a reshall find it profitable. Remember Chamber of Commerce these girls to keep the Sabbath for the seventh received a start toward purebred day I have as a resting day to my- poultry flocks they otherwise would

'And he that hath a copy of this | Counties in District 7 and county letter written by my own hand and home demonstration agents are spoken out of my own mouth and | Brown, Mayesie Malone; Callahan keepeth it without publishing it to Clara Brown: Coleman, Dorothy others shall not prosper, but he that Jean Day; Eastland, Ruth Ramey, publish it to others shall be blessed Margaret Blount, assistant; Erath, by me. If their sins be as many as Edith Lawrence; Gillespie, Elberta the stars in the night and they be- Martin; Jones; Gladys Martin; Mclieve not this letter and my Com- Culloch, Mabel Caldwell; Mason, Elmandments, will have my plague up- len Steffens; Mills, Emma Scott; on you and you will be consumed Palo Pinto, Mrs. Mary Sue Gesell; with your children, and goods, and Runnels, Myra Tankersley; San cattle, and all other wordly possses- Saba, Frances Punchard; Shackelsions that I have given you. Do but ford, Grace Cody; Stephens, Zelma once think of what I have suffered, Ruth Munroe; Taylor, Hattie Tack-

Whosoever shall keep a copy of counties in this district do not have is letter and keep it in the house the services of a county home de-

trust in me shall be delivered of 18 YEAR OLD GUSTINE DOG HAS BLESSED EVENT

An 18-year-old female dog be longing to Mack Mathis, Gustine arin the house where a copy of this rowhead maker, had a blessed event the other day-and may set a re-

The mongrel, a half-blood-hound,

half-feist, gave birth to seven pup-

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Mattress Making Program Is Going Forward In County

The cotton mattress demonstra- ford, Chairman, tion program is well under way in | 900 mattresses have been complete Callahan County. The following ed on the new program and 655 on centers have been opened under the the old and 400 more will be made 1941 program

Atwell-Mrs. Alton Tatom-Chairman.

Admiral-Mrs. J. D. Cauthen,

Belle Plains-Mrs. J. A. Lunsford Chairman.

Baird-Mrs. G. B. Jones, chair-Burnt Branch-Mrs. M. B. Clark

Clyde-Mrs. Charles Holden-

Chairman Cottonwood-Mrs. Floyd Coffey-Mrs. Loyd Bryan-Chairman. Dudley-Mrs. B. T. Charane, Jr.

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hairman. Rowden-Mrs. W. C. Hazle-Chairman. Tecumseh-Mrs. Dolph Hodges-

Union-Mrs. Carl Gunn-Chair-

Those that will open are : Denton, Anna Mae McIntosh, Chairman; nix, which was said to r Zion Hill, Mrs. M. B. Sprawls, chair- years, be consumed by fin man; Putnam, Mrs. B. E. Ruther-

Each applicant signs a statement saying that he will not give away or sell the mattress he receives.

When a check is made after the program is over three is a statement in the regulations that says if the resses he received he will have t pay for the cotton and ticking

of Agriculture's 1941 cotton mat tress demonstration program will enable low income rural families in Texas to have cotton comforts-one for each mattress under the pro

Every Texas family eligible

receive mattress materials under the current program will also be eligible to receive 10 yards of per- | STARTED CHICKS NOW cale and four pounds of cotton for making a cotton comfort, according | HATCHERY, Coleman,

Where Its Name Came Phoenix, Arizona, name from the mythical again as a new fledglin

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said Court, in the Town of Baird, never th Callahan County, Texas, this not thril 15th day of January, 1941. RAYMOND YOUNG,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cross Plains, Texas,

We have been told that the new Hundred Ninety Two, man was loc-J. V. Baird of Carbon was chosen ated in Seventeen Hundred Seventy chairman of the temporary six-man Six, and woman was sighted in organization, which will include Eighteen Hundred Seventy Six, the Carbon, Morton Valley and Colony place where woman was discovered in addition to Woodson and Scran- being the Centennial Exposition, plication for formation of the new made the great discovery one Remloop will be made to R. J. Kidd, ington, the inventor of the typedirector of athletics for the Inter- writer, and incidentally, of the earth and keeping company with

It is some gratification to me to know that although the first sails are Strawn, Olden, Pioneer, May, to enrich our island shores by their presence stood upon the caravels of Columbus, traveling from the east district committee will be held there towards the west, yet the first April 2 to arrange the 1941 sched-smoke stack that put the bow of hope in the ocean sky left its trail the eye through the other, painwards the east. I am glad that its glad that notwithstanding the fact that our amateur statesmen and seas, yet it was an English professiona! who stood in paliament speaking against the possibility of a ship carrying enough coal for a

We not only put the bow of hope in the ocean sky but having invented monoplane and biplane to parallel appear at the next regular term of the eagle's lonely course on land we hopped from shore to vaulted District, to be holden at the court- or and propeller toward the pillars house thereof, in Baird, Texas on of Hercules and are today visiting the 1st Monday in March, 1941, the with all the circling wings of flight same being the 3rd day of March, the Albatross' ancient solitary reign.

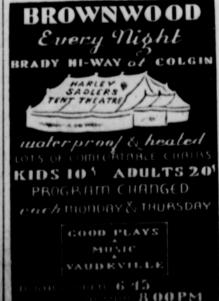
1941, then and thereto answer a whose duties it was to regulate the

One hundred years ago an employee of the Patent Office resigned (believe it or not) and gave as his in need of a steady and permanent employment. Franklin, Whitney, es in that American Hall of Fame, and McCormick had just knocked! for admission. The "line of civilization" waited on his invention for husband and wife, insupportable; th and key that will thrill a wire that they have no property; that they have no property; that plainessary, if Marconi said anything tiff sues defendant for dissolution new, he must leave the wires to do of their marriage relations and for it, Elias Howe, Gatling, Ericson divorce and for custody of their and Holland had not lived. Edison two children and for such other rehad not been born and the grandfather of the Wrights-great brothers-twain-kept a blacksmith shop

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this earth; and that during every month in the year from Patagonia through the tropics and to Alaska. back through Siberia, Mesopotami by Euphrates, Nile & Nyanza to the world was discovered in Fourteen Cape, the American harvester hums to our glory. And while our Liberty day, our Fourth of July, comes only once a year, and is little known avest day through-out the world is every day, with a faith sublimeton, formerly in District 12-B. Ap- Philadelphia, and the man who perennial as time and clime—and while Mr. Webster's eloquence had the English "drum beat circling the

the hours" yet our short-cropping

blades herald harvest time and fragrance from pole to pole, carpeting the earth as a new mown lawn. American manufacture and invention found the world as it had been sewing thousands of yearsthe needle point on one end and of glory traveling from the west to- fully forced through the garments of love by the tired and tortured name was "Savannah" and that it hand of motherhood. Elias Howe, was owned by Americans. I am one of the twelve Apostles of American industry, brought the point and eye to the same end. And now peanut politicians do what they can wherever homes are built; whereto retard our shipping on the seven ever comely robes adorn graceful forms, a cheerless winter tears at the artless mantle of poverty; in swaddling and in shroud, wherever babes are born or patriarchs are trans-Atlantic voyage and while he buried, wherever on dainty needle yet spake an American boat blew work dote's the downy head, or "love kisses down the lips of death" in the sables of winding sheet or

sarcophagus; wherever soldiers, wear the lockstitch of love in uniforms or sailor middles flutter down to sea in ships; wherever cloth is or seams are made; on Alps or Andes by Amazon or mysterious Orinoco; in cove and on vine-clad hills or prairie's lone spot, there is a Shrine, humming its soul, like Memmon at dawn, and in that shrine, made sacred by the stain of baby hands and mother memories, is written "Amer-The Home of Elias Howe who

Invented the Sewing Machine, But if I were asked what thought of a human mind or emotion of a human heart has effected the world most, I would say the invention of the cotton gin at Mulberry Grove, fourteen miles from Savannah. The very name mulberry betrays our plant mulberry trees and grow silk. Everything starts in something else. bearing tree! Emerson has said th more to the world than all the generation of men. And if those colonists had succeeded in planting

of fair Helen exclaimed: "Is this the face that launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers invention that launched ten times ten thousand ships and put the hum of spinning in the topless towers of

This world never had enough to eat until Cyrus McCormick's reaper and Luther Burbank's potato. And which the butterflies were making in the soul of his cotton gin. And with a stick and reaping with a today when all the wool and other sickle" and that invention and fibrons materials have been weighmanufacturing put that plowman in ed and found wanting and insufa sulky seat and that reaper in an ficient to furnish, clothing, bedding, arm chair on chariot wheels drawn and blanket, the spirit of the cotton

I know not whether our natal star every sheaf of grain that is tied on shall lead or what the future holds in store for us. I know not what other reservoirs of knowledge are to be tapped or oceans of discovery are to be explored. But we do know that American genious is feeding Russians from Russian fields, using our implements; and Germans from German fields using our potato. We know that despite German efficiency, French ingenuity and English perserverance American initiative genius has snatched from out the great unknown more than sixty per cent of the epoch marking inventions of the last One Hundred Years, That American production has enriched life's opportunities a thousand fold and for this reason I am anxious about the American Way of Life. FOSTER BOND

> To safeguard food in the home the Federal Food and Drug Administration emphasizes that there is no reason to place insecticides on shelves next to flour, cornstarch, baking powder, salt or sugar.

> European kings and nobles used to have "pipe masters," who 'broke in' and cared for the royal smoking

DO'S AND DON'T FOR

Tip to draftees: Bring along our banjo, but not your auto. Cary your gal's snapshot, but leave that big picture on the dresser at

And it's harder to get a bottle of iquor past an induction station than it was to get past border pat rolmen from Mexico during pro-This was the warning last week

of state headquarters for selective service who listed what the draftee selectee) could and could not bring

Bring only minimum hand baggage, the specifications read. The army doesn't provide for transporting trunks. They'll give you a barrack bag at reception center. You should have one pair of

comfortable and serviceable shoes. Private autos are prohibited. But bring along such stuff as golf bags your guitar or banjo or other musical instrument. Small pictures of the folks back home are okey, but in barracks there will no place for

at the induction station or at the it is spotted.

other valuables. As for books and periodicals, while not banned, there will be adequate supplies at the several posts, and periodicals sent by mail should not be forwarded until the darftee reaches his organization

Uniforms and clothing will be ssued selectees within 24 hours after he reaches a reception center He should bring along toilet articles, towels, and a limited amount of elothing in addition to what he | Speed to spare. wears, such as underwear, socks, and handkerchiefs.

When the inducted man gets to reception center he is given material with which to inform the folks back home of his safe arrival, and similarly at his final post.

of more than three million producers handled a two-billion dollar business during the 1939-40 marketing Farm Credit Administration.

A total of 154,096 bales of cotton had been ordered from the Surplus Marketing Administration for use in the Department of Agriculture's cotton mattress demonstration p gram, as of December 1

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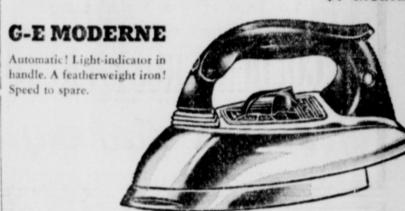
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C. S. MARTIN, Mayor

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rie and at his home church, the

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ounty. He has been elected five

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walks down town to hold his

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CHURCH MEMBERS Mayor C. S. Martin Replies To Cleve Callaway's Recent Article

I have read with much interest Mr. Cleve Callaway's article in issue of the Review of Janu- car fees. Well, he should read the -2,909. Following in order are ary 31, and in fairness to him, our resolutions of our conventions more city and community, I feel as if carefully and see what our Texa 221; Catholics, 857; Eposcopalians some one should correct the wrong cities are asking for and know ab impression he has made on some of

If such a bill, giving the cities all of the car registration fee as Mr. Callaway says, was ever introduced in our legislature, why certainly, it should have been defeated, but to my knowledge such has not Texas is fifth in the manufacture been the case for the past few years. Quite a number of cities have felt that the distribution of the car tax and gasoline tax, as it is now administered, is not just and right, because so little is spent in the city limits. There is always a section of the highway through your town that is not kept up by the Highway

> The League of Texas Cities is asking the state to maintain the highways through our towns, also asking for only 25% of the fees of cars registered, whose owners live in the city limits, and 25% of the state gas tax on filling stations located within the city limits. This O. Flowers, instead of the Gover tax money is to be used to work and maintain our city streets. The

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Herein fail not, but have you beore said court on the first day of Witnessed, Raymond Young, Clerk f the District Court of Callahan

Given under my hand and seal of aid Court, in the town of Baird, n Callahan County, Texas, this

15th day of January, A.D., 1941. RAYMOND YOUNG, Clerk of the District Court of Callahan County, Texas,

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5 Congressional Committee Posts For Sam Russell

The Democratic Committee on committees announced the appointment of Congressman Sam Russell whatsoever from car or gasolin to membership on five leading committees of the House. They fol-Now Mr. Callaway says in his article that we are asking for all

Irrigation and Reclamation, District of Columbia, claims, Invalid Pensions, Election No 3.

Of the five appointments given Congressman Russell, one of them-Irrigation and Reclamation-deals cause it is negligent about doing affecting his district, the 17th of gain advantage. The trouble is not Texas, while the other four handle a lack of vision, but a lack of energy.

get access to this tax, there would depletion, erosion and similar agriwithout leading the property own on it is one of the most sought ap- lose many advantages and opporters down with more bonded debts. pointments in congress, particularly unities which could be seized by ear by Congressmen representing districts where the need of farmers and situation. land owners is so apparent as it is in the twelve counties involved in facts, and with these remarks, my the district of Congressman Russell.

The four remaining committees which Mr. Russell has been assigned are likewise important in that ARE APPOINTED BY THE they will deal with many Important SECRETARY OF STATE items of government that require

As one of the new members of the 77th Congress Mr. Russell feels highly elated over the important committees that have been given that the interests of all portions of his district are properly looked after at all times.

\$3,627,309 PAID TEXAS FARMERS BY OIL MILLS

DALLAS, - \$3,627,309 was the amount received by Texas cotton growers from the sale of cottonseed to oil mills during the month of December, it was announced here to of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association. This estimate is based upon the reports of two Federal agencies, the Bureau of the Census and the Agricultural Marketing Ser-

Growers' cash income from seed and with the single handed routing December was about twice as large of the band in a midnight clash, the as during the same month of 1939. veteran minister, who is retired During the first five months of the preacher and rancher, has lived in current season, beginning August 1, Texas oil mills have paid growers A Baptist minister since 1873, his a total of \$23,109,000 which is \$5,youngest son, Solon R. Fetherston, 300,000 greater than during the Wichita Falls civic leader, declares same period last season.

larger this season than last, seed re celpts by the mills to date have in seed, however, has risen 30%.

TEXAS RADIO STATIONS

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KGKO, Fort Worth, to increase night power from one to five kilowatts, and KTRH, Houston to install directional antenna for night use and increase night power from one to five kilowatts.

LACK OF ENERGY

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Took his beating, kept on going, Never let his courage fail. He was fallible and human, Therefore loved and understood. Both his fellow men and women, Whether good or not so good, Kept his spirits undiminished; Never false to any friend: Played the game until it finished: Lived a sportsman to the end."

-Author Unknown. MATINEE Judge James D. Hamlin of Far- | fat. Add NIGHT

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make no more U turns.

enjoy the principales of free governfailure of democratic principles: It will be the failure of men-your failure and my failure .- U. S. Senator Carl A. Hatch.

Dr. J. H. McGowen DENTIST

Office: Second Floor



63, when he made a U turn with his horse-drawn wagon, and fell off and hurt his back. At the hospital, he said that henceforth he would

> Give that valve a quarter turn, Old Man Texas Missing Persons

> > Texas can supply them without waste by a quarter turn of valv wells already drilled. This can be done at a moment's notice wi depriving anyone of a single gallon of gasoline or quart of moto Surplus pipe line capacity is ready to carry all this oil from the

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their promise to help other exhibits, in cooperation with established disaster relief agencies, they are doing their part to teach the American people to be prepared.

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A Man's Prayer

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method it offers of raising \$2,500,- | *

Such a life as man should know, And when I'm beneath the clover, Fought and fell and fought again, Won sometimes, but did no crowof whole wheat flour.

1 1-3 cups whole wheat flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 to 2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup milk 2 to 4 taklespoon fat-melted

Judge James D. Hamlin of Far- | fat. Add to the dry ingredients all well, whose tall form, gray hair and at once; stir just enough to moisten big, white hat makes him outstanding in any group, is executive vice- pearance. Fill greased muffin pans president of the Texas Real Estate two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven Association, Property Owners Divi- for about 20 minutes. Yeld 12-2

"Do you know that real estate is home demonstration club says that paying over 60 per cent of our tax she takes her wheat to the mill and "That such tax bill is approxim-

property pays \$136,000,000 of this "That, if taxes were properly equalized, real property would pay to be the favorite rile receipe dur-

ing January.

½ teaspoon salt 1 cup uncooked brown rice

t. m., over WBAP, and your curio- er. Drain. Add salmon and rice can get it, to sauce. Mix well and serve hot.

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METHODIST CHURCH C. D. Wooten, pastor

For a safe diet daily each person cheaply we esteem too lightly. Had SISSIES AT COOKSTOVE, 50 a day for each-brings the share seeds at least one serving of whole you ever stopped to think that the | WOMAN EXPERT SAYS \$150,000,000 a year. grain products daily, according to reason some people don't enjoy their the Texas Food Standard. In a religion more is because they put so year's time that amounts to 170 little time and money into it. pounds. Whole grain products have "Where your treasure is there will home demonstration club members. More money going to the picture Whole grain products are good sour- show than you do for the cause of ces of vitimin B-thiamin and miner- Christ you will find yourself loving from now als-to meet the daily requirement | this type of thing more than you do report that the following whole rest. "O come, let us worship and

> Lord our maker.' Sermon subject for Sunday morning: "Beliefs that Matter." Sunday evening subject: "What

Does Christ Think of This World?" interest and a marked increase in

"CUT AND SHOOT" NOT TOUGH

"The town of 'Cut, and Shoot,' in Montgomery county, is not as tough as the name implies," said District There has never been a major crime committed within its borders and outside of that little fracas eighty years ago the villagers have been content to till the soil and hunt

Cut and Shoot came to lime-light when the Texas fox and wolf hunters held field trials there.

Food Was Ready

So hurriedly did Admiral Byrd's 1929 expedition to Little America leave there that pans of food were turned in 1933, they lighted the fires, warmed and ate the perfectly preserved contents of the pans.

Whether you own a car or not

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to friends and former our beloved father. Words fail miserably to convey the gratitude that is on our hearts, however, we know you will get what we mean when he say: "Thanks for everything".

The Nordyke Family

COTTONWOOD *

Major Cooksey left for Ft. Bliss last week after spending 60 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooksey his brother Cameron went with him to join the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coats and baby returned Saturday after a few weeks stay at Merkel.

Fred Kelly who is working at Abilene was a visitor here Saturday. Miss Nadine Gary came in Monbeen visiting her sister.

* * * Miss Dorothy Raimey is working in Abilene.

Tuesday afternoon, it being her eighth birthday, there were about 20 little guests. She received quite a few gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly of Abilene Sunday.

Funeral services for Mr. John W. Nordyke who died at Galveston Wednesday, January 29th, was held at the Church of Christ Saturday afternoon, February 1st, 4 p.m., by Elder Harper of Burkett. Interment was made by grave-side of his wife in Cottonwood cemetery, who passed away a number of years ago.

Mr. Nordyke used to live at Cotlar Scout program, they are tonwood, he was an uncle of Mrs. learning what to do in case | John Ivy. His children, Mr. Archof crisis and how to fulfill bald Nordyke of Galveston and Mrs. Sybil Williams of Rochester, Texas, and a number of grand-children people at all times. Through mourn his death. Higginbotham demonstrations, displays and Funeral Home was in charge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and family visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett Sunday.

It is true that what we obtain too MEN AREN'T BECOMING

carried home.

"Are men going sissy?" is a question brought to the fore by a pronouncement of Dr. William been studied during January by your heart be also." If you spend Moulton Mariston, noted psycholo- be done, under both public and prigist, that women will emerge as vate initiative, to exploit the state's

in the diet one way is by the uses the cause of Christ. There should den male comes from an unexpectbe a time and place in every life ed source. An emphatic denial was Over a hundred clubs members for work, amusement, worship and made by Miss Albertine Berry, home cooking problems.

"I don't believe that men are go ing sissy," Miss Berry said, "Certainly the mere fact that they are There seems to be a growing interested in cooking is no indicaattendance at all of our services. tion of the world. No one could Are you helping to make this pos- call Jack Dempsey, a sissy, but he had been cooking as a hobby for many years, starting when he was

> As for men going sissy, the men specialties as well as they can,' wives. I've found relatively few men were willing to trust their STARTED CHICKS NOW. wives with broiling steaks from the first deer of the season.

SAM HOUSTON SPURNED AUSTIN AS TEXAS REPUBLIC'S CAPITAL

much of Austin as a Republic leaves of the magnolia sprig.

site on earth for a government," through this succession. Houston wrote from the capital shortly after the government had Mrs. Irion, with a keen wit and moved there. "We have bad weath- sharp memory, quotes verbatim lay from Plainview where she has er, sparse timber and not a house most of the letters in her collection.

ghter of Gen. Henry Raguet, who delving into early Texas history. had come to Texas from Philadel-General's throughout his life.

Criticizes White House of Houston, the President of Texas | Sept., 20-25. wrote: "Is not this a White House An interesting item among the with a plaque to it? It is midnight letters and early newspapers is a and I am nearly frozen. There is cardboard star, used by the Raquet's no glass in the windows, no ceiling, to cut out cloth stars for the first the floor loosely laid and only three | Confederate flag in Texas. A cour-

Miss Raquet was quite a favor- to General Raquet and his family ite of General Houston's and cor- in Nacogdoches. responded with him for many years. "That night," said Mrs. Irion, When he left for the Battle of San "Mrs. Raquet and her daughter then Jacinto, she made the crimson silk Mrs. J. A. Irion, sat up making a sash which carried his sword. After | Confederate flag similar to the one the battle the General sent her a described to them by a friend in sprig of magnolia-the promised Mongomery, Ala., the first capital. laurel wreath pledged to her before As dawn broke, the flag was hoist-

occasion. This is in the possession News.

Gen., Sam Houston didn't think of Mrs. Irion, as well as several

capital and was even more pro- Miss Raquet in 1940 married Dr. voked with the temporary White John Anderson Irion, who served House in Houston, some of his let- as Houston's Secretary of State in ters in the possession of Mrs. J. R. 1837. Their son, James R. Irion, Irion, 4224 Swis, Dallas, reveal. | was Mrs. Irion's husband. | The "The city is the most unfortunate Raquet family papers came down

First Stars and Bars

between here and Santa Fe, N.M." | She has made an intensive study The letter was directed to Miss of General Houston's life and has Anna Raguet, of Nacogdoches, dau- often been consulted by historians

In one note he tells that Whale-Mrs. E. L. Redden entertained phia at the invitation of Houston bone, a fast horse he owned, had her younger daughter, Celeta last and who remained a friend of the been bested in a race. This was in August of 1838. "But he will be ready to win by fall," he adds. And In another letter to Miss Raguet, in a footnote, "Keep this confidendated Feb., 1, 1838, from the city | tial, but look for a called session,

of the four doors shuttered." | ier brought word of Texas' secession

ed over the old stone fort—the first Later he wrote a poem on the Stars and Bars in Texas."-Dallas

TOURISTS FOR TEXAS AID OF NEIGHBORS DURING FOREIGN WARS

grounds. Texas is the object of the spring plowing on the 500-acre The H. D. club will meet with greater vacationist interest than ev- back part of their farm at Woodrow Eunice Hembree Friday afternoon er before. "We are getting so many near there. , inquiries about Texas that we liter- J. R., the father, got sick. They ally can't afford to buy the postage hauled him off to a sanitarium Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy re- to answer them all," says Frank with a bad heart. Then Mrs. Whatceived word Tuesday from Mrs. D. Quinn, executive secretary of ley "took down," To top it off

visitors' spending—estimated at \$7.- came sick.

of state parks. But much more can scenic assets. Early steps should include provision of land for the proposed Big Bend National Park, development of more high-class vac ation resorts-especially in the mountains and on the Gulf-and imposition of strict control over billboards and other signs along Texas

Cities not in the tourist sections will benefit from the spending that visitors do while traveling through. And some of these communities may be able to develop tourist attractions that will add materially to their

A standard driver's license law in Texas would put a premium on would provide an effective means will emphatically assure you that for removing the incompetent or the reason they like to cook is be- dangerous drivers from the road.

It's the dangerous few drivers Miss Berry said. "Certainly they that need to be curbed for the safety feel that they are better qualified of the rest of us. A standard drivto understand the fine art of broil- er's license law that can be enforced ing a dove to tender perfection or would leave more room on Texas roasting a wild duck than their highways for the safe motorists.

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SAVES FARM LAND

With foreign wars diverting tour- LUBBOCK, - Bad luck hit the ists to domestic and Mexican play- Whatleys just after they'd finished

Ola Yarbrough that her baby who the State Parks Board. A million the wind started blowing, threathas spinal minigitis was able to be out of-town cars already are en- ening to carry off all the top soil tering Texas every year. If these on a section J. R. hadn't gotten bring only two occupants each, the around to plowing before he be-

It was then that the neighbors

Led by T. L. Morris, they rounded up all the tractors in the district-26 of them-and gathered on the Whatley ranch one morning. By dusk they had listed the entire sec-

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS THURS .- FRI .- SAT.

"The Thief Of. Bagdad"

SABU-JUNE DUPREZ in technicolor Popeye Cartoon-News

SAT. MIDNIGHT and SUNDAY, MONDAY "Hudson's Bay PAUL MUNI GENE TIERNEY

merrie melody cartoon Latest World Events TUESDAY,-WEDNESDAY "Dr. Kildare's

Crisis" LEW AYRES. LIONEL BARRYMORE LARINE DAY ROBERT YOUNG

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C. R. NORDYKE Sheriff, Callahan County, Texas F. E. MITCHELL

County Attorney, Callahan County, Texas

mited Engagement.

re a quarter turn, Old Man Texas, Sam needs the oil for national deta

pirit typical of Texans, our oil men have found

m reserves far beyond all civilian and military

quirements total 150 million barrels more 2 hem without waste by a quarter turn of valv ed. This can be done at a moment's notice wil f a single gallon of gasoline or quart of moto pacity is ready to carry all this oil from the acity exists to turn it into essential products. the search for more petroleum reserves. New



Clara Brown's Column

wheat muffins all delecious and bow down; let us kneel before the

easily prepared.

1/2 teaspoon salt

1) egg beaten

Mix the dry ingredients together sible? combine the beaten egg, milk and and give the mixture a rough ap-

sion, and he hurls these pertinent inch muffins. Mrs. Ray Young of the Enterprise has her whole wheat flour ground and make a saving of around three

ately \$224,000,000 and that real dollars per hundred pounds. Brown rice a whole grain products is a good source of thiamin. Creamed salmon and rice seemed

> 1 can salmon 1-4 cup melted fat 3-4 cup flour 1 quart milk

Onion pulp if desired while population has increased only Remove bones from the salmon 40 per cent and taxable wealth only Blend the melted fat and flour thouroughly. Add the cold milk If readers of this column are and salt. Heat and stir constantly interested in what the "I Give You until thickened. Cook in double Texas" fellow talks like, tune in boiler for about 10 minues. Wash minimize this danger in Texas as in on Elbert Haling's Suburban Editor and cook rice in boiling dalted wat- other states, we need such an enprogram almost any Sunday, 10:15 er for about 30 minutes, until tend-

> TWO MORE NAMES GO ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

School officials have asked The Review to announce that the name; neighbors for their many manifestaof Harold Garrett and N. L. Long tions of kindness during our bewere left off of the honor roll last reavement caused by the passing of week. Both lads are in the sixth

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Local Methodists Attend Institute Tuesday At 'Star

Nine members of the Cross Plains this week.

Methodist Womanhood," "Missions man. and Christian Youth," Evangelism | The bride wore a soldier blue enprepare for a revival in a rural sories. hurch" and "Rounn Table Disius-

who is now Editor of the South- college the past semester. western Advocate brought a great | After a few days the couple will hour.

Dr. A. J. Walton, a representative of the general board, was at his best and gave his audience murh to en to a hospital in Glen Rose Wedject: "Facing our Missionary Pro- receiving medical care.

At the close of the afternoon Worth, struck fire with his heart | Adams. searching message on Evangelism. This was truly a great day for

all of the churches of the Brownwood and Cisco District churches, is at home again. representing more than forty pastoral charges.

BUFFALO FORCED TO RAZE TWO HISTORIC FLAGPOLES

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two flagpoles on the County Hall grounds from which the Stars and Stripes floated at half-mast after the assassination of President McKinley here and after the death of President Cleveland, a Buffalo mayor who rose to the Presidency, have been removed.

The poles had stood in front of the county building since its erection 68 years ago. They had decayed and it was feared they might

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BURKETT

Methodist church attended the In- many friends was the marriage stitute on Missions and Evangelism Thursday evening January 30 of held in Rising Star on Tuesday of Miss Dorothy Lee Barnett and Morris Odom of Sterling City, Texas, In this all day meeting such sub- The single ring ceremony was read jects were discussed as: "Mobilizing by Minister J. P. Saiyer of Cole-

and the Church School, "How to semble with black and white acces-

The bride was graduated from Burkett high school in 1940, and Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas attended John Tarieton Agriculture

message in his Sermon at the noon make their home in Sterling City where Mr. Odom is employed. * * * Mrs. Tom C. Strickland was tak-

think about as he discussed the sub- nesday of last week where she is Hollis Adams, who is employed in

session Dr. J. N. R. Score, pastor Abilene spent last week end with of First Methodist Church of Fort his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

> John L. Brink, who has spent several weeks at John Tarleton college, STARTED CHICKS NOW.

> HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 4t7 * * * Maxie Wayne, small son of Mr and Mrs. Joe Harper, has been i

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the past several days. * * * Ben Porter and Jack Bofle both of Grandfalls spent last Thursday and Friday with home folks. Delber

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Les Burkett and daughter and Miss Johnnie Melton spent Sunday at Camp Bowie where they visited Preston Burkett * * *

Boyle returned there with them.

Mrs. D. A. Young of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. 181 lawmakers are Miss Rae Fil- lawmakers. In her campaign she Merrel Burkett Tuesday night.

the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning second term in the house without Born in Files Valley, Hill counand evening. He and his family opposition. Payne quartet which rendered sevand evening services.

afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at which fairs.

neeting Monday with a Royal Service program. Mrs. E. P. Watson was in charge and seven members were present.

Mrs. Adran Harden was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. G. W. Williams last Thursday. * * *

Last Tuesday the Burkett Fresh man girls modeled their schooldresswho won recognition in bedrooms were Hattie Lou Tabor, first; Bonita Mountain, second; and Christine Brown, third. In addition to ners of the apron contest which was

held here earlier in the year. * * *

Burkett boys won 25-12.

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOWNS



One-time School Marms, Now in Legislature, Are Doing All Right, Too, as Records Reveal

schoolmarms make up the feminine at Iola, is studying law. contingent in the 47th legislature. The freshman representative from so called women's legislation.

Rev. Bryant of Brownwood filled son of Navasota, re-elected to a resources.

eral numbers during the morning. | majored in government. She decid- sity of Texas. She waited tables. The Baptist zone association also a speech she made to the Waxa- office to make her way thru school. met at the Baptist church Sunday hachie Lions club on national af. Two years ago, Mrs. Colson had glass cloth composed of women, fi-

The W.S.M. met in their regular her home county of Ellis. Mrs. Col. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

AUSTIN .- Two young one-time son, a former high school principal

Neither is especially interested in Wayahachie, along with almost all men legislators, sees social security The only two women among the financing as the "big job" before the es, new representative from Waxa- opposed a general sales tax and adhachie, and Mrs. Neveille H. Col- vocated higher imposts on natural

ty, Miss Files attended Texas were accompanied by the Howard | Miss Files worked her way thru | Presbyterian College for Girls at the University of Texas, where she Milford before going to the Univered to run for the legislature after cleaned rooms, worked in a clipping a favorable reception was accorded bureau and in Dean T. U. Taylor's

the distinction of steering through the legislature the last bill signed years, six in Guadalupe and Cald- by retiring Gov. James V. Allredwell counties before teaching in and the first signed by incoming

MORE STEAKS, BETTER 50 YEARS AGO SOME

Americans must have eaten more | Chicago- As a food, grapefruit

meat packers, more for the rail- folks could afford. roads and trucks which transport As late as 1929, says Dr. Cumthe cattle and hogs.

heavier in 1940 than in 1939, G. A. them tough." Schmidt, chairman of the American Meat Institute, has reported the American meat packing industry paid about \$100,000,000 more for

livestock in 1940 than in 1939. Talpa boys and girls and Bur- That's good money in any land kett boys and girls played basket and in any time. Spread among the ball here Tuesday night. Talpa cattle and sheep ranchers and the girls beat with a score of 23-22. farmers who raise hogs for the

Aside from the mere finances of

Mrs. Chas. Stone of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shaw, of Dalas visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook here Sunday.

HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 4t7 ARTED CHICKS NOW. SIMPSON ELECTRIC

AGFA KODAKS as low as \$1.25all size films Smiths Drug Store

TIMES IN UNITED STATES FRUITS WERE TABOOED

juicy steaks and seductive pork was considered just no good 80 chops in 1940 than they have for years ago. Anl oranges, about that time, were put in the same cate-This better eating means there gory as green apples. Peaches were was more money in the pocketbook eyed with suspicion. Lobster-in es and exhibited their ideal bed- when marketing time came around. Chicago-was something for epicur-It means more profits for the farm- es to marvel about. And ice cream ers and cattle raiser, more for the -but that was rarity only rich

mings, a housewife complained that she had "boiled some grapefruits for With marketing of livestock hours and hours, and still found

Dr. Cummings relates the story of ice cream from the time, 50 years some at a dinner. A guest describ- the tires and tubes was \$649,784. ed the delicacy as: "A dessert no fine ice cream, which with strawberries and milk eat most delicious-

In 1828, it's said, a newspaper reported how a bunch of noisy fel-That way includes among lows, carrying kettles, "had added

In the early days ice cream was States is consumed right at home. Dr. Cummings, the hand crank and hands high, wt. 1050 lbs. A kind of France once proclaimed paddled mixer was invented-which girl and her beau on a Sunday freez-Here's a 1941 hope that the day ing afternoon. And finally, better nay soon come when there will be freezing methods, refrigeration, and ice cream parlors arrived.

Fast rail service and refrigerator FOR SALE: Good baled Sudan cars have dissolved many prejudices isited in Cross Plains Saturday against unfamiliar foods, Superstitious beliefs disappear with understanding.

SPEEDBOAT DRIVER, 80,

JAITE, O. - Robert J. Jaite, 80. scoffs, at his four-score years as he sends his hydroplane hurtling through Lake Erie waters. Jaite is still an ardent regatta participant and FOR RENT: Rooms and Apart till a consistent winner.

Last year when he was only 73 in a race in Canada his accelerator FOR SALE: The six room house jammed as he approached the buoy turn at his usual clip. The boat flew 15 feet in the air, Finded right side up and Jaite continued on to

CROSS CUT

Peggy Henson was seriously burned Monday night when her clothing caught fire from a gas heater.

* * * Mrs. Homer Barnes, Mrs. Tom Chambers, and Mrs. Robert Hill and Bobby Sue were in Coleman Tuesday afternoon.

The boys basket ball team is entering the county tournament this week end at Brownwood. * * *

The Blanket ball teams play ball here Wednesday night, which will be the last games of the county round-robin tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clark and

latives and friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tye Clark are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

baby of Longview are visiting re-

Kinney at Brooksmith this week. * * * Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riley of Coleman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin here Sunday. * * *

Mrs. Earl Bennett and Laverne spent the week end at Thrall. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arcie Hubbard of Brownwood spent the week end Leroy Byrd.

Saturday in Brownwood. The Quilting Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Newton

********* Aviation Briefs

The Vultee Vanguard is powered with a radial engine and has a top speed of about 360 miles an hour. Records show that in 939 instruc tional flying-both dual and solo-

During the past five years, approximately 197 new airports have been built, 317 fields have been rebuilt or improved and 1088 other airport buildings rebuilt or improv-

Airplane wings covered with a brous glass, was recently tested in

The famous Boeing "Flying Fortress" has a range of 4000 miles, and a speed of over 300 miles an hour. It is estimated that our military aircraft production now, excluding trainers and anything for commercial purposes, is about 600 a month.

An engineer recently invented a rocket engine which he claims when used in conjunction with conventional power, will increase the bomb load of a plane 85 per cent and decrease take-off distance one-third.

Some of the larger airplane man ufacturing companies are now using x-ray machines to test the metal parts used in the construction of It is reported that more student

pilots were killed while training in American aviation camps during the erect, by holding it in a fold of skin World War than were killed in later between the abdomen and instep. air battles over France. By July 1, 1941, the CAA hopes to

have trained 45,000 new pilots. During 1939 30,405 airplane tires before the Revolutionary War, when and 27,192 airplane inner tubes were the Governor of Maryland served manufactured. The total value of During the first three-quarters of less curious; among the rarities of 1940 a total of 4543 planes were

> During the period from January to September, 1940, 93 transport planes were produced. During the first nine months of

1940, 2.013,208 passengers were car- STARTED CHICKS NOW. ried by the scheduled airlines of the

MORE FARM HOMES

Farm families cooperating with the Extension Service of A. and M. er, executive secretary of College in 1940 planted nearly twice | Game, Fish and Oyster of as many trees in their farm and as the commission is: home landscapes as they did the report. More schools previous year.

ed landscape and beautification interested in wild life work, Sadie Hatfield, extension creasing the state's sm specialist in landscape gardening, and game. Speakers to says in 1939, 53,677 trees were re in this field have been ported set out to serve as wind- demand. breaks, to give shade, and to furnish background for homes, and during 1940 the figure umped to 223,-

The specialist's report showed also that there was more than a 25 percent increase in the number of lawns sodded. Extension cooperators and demonstrators sodded 3,-151 lawns in 1940, compared with 2,436 the previous year.

"Increased appreciation of native shrubs is also revealed in this year's report," Miss Hatfield points out. During 1939, 34,839 native shrubs were reported growing in landscapes around homes. In 1940 40,916 native shrubs were reported-an increase of 18 percent.

Nursery shrubs set out during 19-40 numbered 50,636. Other studies revealed that 1.102 outdoor living rooms and recreation areas were here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. provided by rural families during the year and 2,368 pieces of recreational equipment were added. Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Gafford spent

STATE PRODUCTION SHOWS DROP

Texas oil production averaged 1,288,864 barrels daily during November, according to the monthly production summary just completed by the Texas Railroad Commission. The figure becomes significant when compared with the daily average for the same month a year ago,

of 1,397,523 barrels daily. This decrease was more emphatically shown in the decline of per well average production from Novtotaled 702,957 hours with 56,236,560 ember, 1939 to November, 1940. A year ago, the state-wide average was 15.67 barrels daily per well. In November, 1940, the average was 13.58 or a decline in the year of 2.09 barrels.

> Not only was the per well decline due to the overall decline in production, but to the fact that the number of wells increased while the demand was in reverse. The number of wells sharing in the alwhile a year previous, the number was 89,174, or a gain of 5,722.

There was likewise a gain of 716 n the number of operators, with 6,659 reported at the last period, and a gain of 1,055 in the number of productive leases in the state.

Maine Town Patriotic

ASHLAND, Me. - Residents have sponsored a campaign to collect shotguns and rifles to send overseas to help Britain's home defense units.

Penguin Eggs Emperor and king penguins incubate a single egg while standing

Farms Electified

One-fourth of all farms in the United States now enjoy electric service. The total of 1,700,000 electrified farms is more than twice the number served in 1935.

Most State Roads North Carolina, with 60,000 miles of roads under state maintenance than any other state in the Union.

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 4t7

Nutshell Advertising This is emphasized by the United in ice and salt water. Then, says LOST: Black mare mule, 151/2 BABY CHICKS, TEXAS-U. S

Reward. Tom Flippen. Rising Star, Rt. 2. (2tp-31) FOR LEASE: small farm, North-

east of Cross Plains. See O. M. Gage, Cross Plains 2tp

hay. Also have a house and lot in the Southwest part of Cross Plains for sale. FRED STACY. (tfc) STARTED CHICKS NOW

SIMPSON ELECTRIC SCOFFS AT FATHER TIME HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 4t7

WOULD BUY at the right price a good second hand piano. S. S. Bailey, (Scranton), Cisco

ments. See Mrs. W. A. Huckaby in Southwest part of town. and lots, known as the W. C.

Adams home place, located on

See MRS. JEFF CLARK, (2tp)

APPROVED QUALITY AT REA-SONABLE PRICES FOR SALE AT WILSON GRAIN CO'S. HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas. See us for bookings! (4te-2-7)

DON'T fail to see us for low prices on Nationally advertised, fully guaranteed Firestone Tires. Some real values in batteries. SIPES SERVICE STATION, tfnp.

If interesced in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Rank and supplemental Land Bank -foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale, small down payment and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest, see or

M. H. PERKINS, Sec-Treas., Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, Texas,

WANTED: A few plain stocker cows. Sam Sipes at Sipes Service Station, Cross Plains.

East 8th street. Priced to sell EXPERT painting and paperhanging. Also do house wiring.

TEXAS GAME GREATLY

Gains in sportsma nce of game laws and operation in the wild life are noted by y game conservation, he Citing this trend toward increas- civic clubs are bee

> two fiscal years Texas h ed more than 40,000 bobs from Mexico and distribution over the state. In the san 257 antelope and 614 deer, a lifetime, yet it is one that must ped and transplanted to be es or those in which the been depleted. More than sand wild turkeys were distributed, and some bear moved to new habitats, a East Texas streams. W guineas were released en

The report shows that

ally in South Texas. While federal aid ha Texas to carry on two game surveys and four r projects, with good refar, the report on fish and is less encouraging. Pol spoiled many of the st fish, and the fish sun coastal waters has decree

ingly. For its coastal w commission needs more for for enlarging its present and for biological surveys mine additional efforts the be undertaken.

> Stock & Poultry Va Franklin, Mulfords Straubs-for ever contagious diseas Coopers Stock Di Smiths Drug S

-Fri.-- Sat.-Charles Starre

ntly been blessed with the ar-val of a fine baby boy.

Sons of the Pionee Terry and the Pirate —Cartoon — Comed

-Sun. — Mon.-

Rosalind Russe

Virginia Bruce -Plus--Latest News--Cartoon-

Tom Brown Peggy Moran Donald Meek -Also--News - Comedy -Sports-_ Thurs.—

Five Little Pepp

-Coming Soon-SPRING PARADI Deanna Durbin Robert Cumming

-Selected Shorts-

"Nothing but the United States mint can make money without advertising."

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home of Mrs. Jimmy Settle.

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CAL BOY AND GIRL

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8. BILL DAVIDSON

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CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TE

Tome Town CAGE

Callahan at field of endeavor they will er to gain a livelihood. This ision is one of the most important made-generally speaking, of The American magazine recently

erage earning of a number of the ding professions, and while ney is not the chief factor that ald determine the choosing of a Court House News To Appear ruar d of endeavor, these quotations Regularly In The Columns draf

the figures are only reputed to be average and possibly are incorin a few cases, however, it is belief that they are generally week, and will be a regular part rect and we pass them along of the paper each week in the fut-

Annual Lifetime Earnings They are as follow: \$239,000. Marriage License 232,000 238,000 205,000 160,100

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John Windom to J. E. Morren 160 icres, consideration eight thousand dollars. 11 acres, consideration \$1,600.

10 and 11 and block 14 in the town of Clyde, Consideration \$250. W. M. Smith to M. G. Underwood part of the W. M. Smith tract. Con- sixth

Jack Flores deceased. North one- Frida half of the southwest one-fourth of have BBB & C.R.R., company land, All muni of lots 4-5-6-7-8-9 and 10 in block 43 | there in the town of Bell Plains. to Co

Suits Filed in County Court condemnation, proceedings.

the following: Mmes. Broocke START BIG SALE ON

RE UNION OFFICERS ed their Union for this part e district. Two of the Union two of today's edition of the Reers are from Cross Plains : Billy e, president; and Miss Jimmie or, secretary. At the Union

> stocks for the sale which is expect- tags, w ed to prove very popular with the Plains buying public, declared George R. R. Coo.

new merchandise has been unloaded

at the store this week, replenishing

MORTICIAN SUPPLY MAN QUILT CLUB HOSTESS VISITING THIS AREA Sally Quilt Club met in the

ing the salesman's stay. He came Swafford, Lon Haley, Ira H. Walker and was here only a few Jack Meador, O. G. Ballard, minutes when the call came in that Drewery, Busby, C. E. At- a Cross Plains man had just dropped dead. The salesman of mortician sup- the structure

home of Mrs. Lon Haley the plies was Dako Frederick, of Dallas. provem a long time friend of Mr. Walker. inside a

NEWS COVERAGE OF

Of Cross Plains Review laba A new feature is added to the ws columns of the Review this ure. It is proceedings of the court-

Gilliam Moates and Olive Allen. lain Warrantee Deeds Loren Everett to J. C. Clements | Ande part of lot 6 in block 5 in the town of Putnam. Consideration ten dollars and other good securities. W. A. Johnson to Claud Johnson, 160 acres of land, consideration ten was dollars and other consideration.

Robert Vancleave to C. V. Woods, Ce Lizzie Sikes to W. B. Barton, lots Al

ideration \$25.00. Mary Nell Lightfoot to estate of grand

Oil and Gas Transfers Cotto

Blosser, oil and gas leases, all of son's tion 2994 T.E.&.L. company land.

met in Abilene with Fred Tun- acres, N.W., 40 acres survey 528. The Monday night and got quite ugh when our local banker was water and wife, oil and gas assign- their John D. Kynaston to Louis Trav- Thom

John D. Kynaston to Louis D. ford

Louis Traveler to Jennie A. Sarg STUDY CLUB HOSTESS entoil and gas assignment 10 acres | SHE he Wednesday Study Club met Louis D. Traveler to Allice M. regular session January 29 in Davis and Grace A. Davis, oil and rs. Broocke Eubank reviewed gas lease to 30 acres Thomas Asher

Old Ashburn Place' by Marg-State of Texas vs. Mrs. Ida Hill th Stre shment plates were passed condemnation, proceedings.

ank, Howard E. Coburn, E. C. HIGGINBOTHAMS TO D. C. Lee, Olan Wilson and SATURDAY MORNING police

A "February Clean-Up Sale" gets | Plains. anderway at the Higginbotham store | The according to a full page advertise- for occ ment in which many of the values be equ are listed, which appears on page 129 for Thousands of dollars worth of FIRS

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