SSPLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

"BORDER" servers See Governor didate For Senate Voting June 28

-Addedo'Daniel Monday seized of a celebration honor-An All Star Rib Tiel Sam Houston, Texas the Battle of San Jac--Cartoon and Serie ckson Houston, interim te Senator to fill the vac-

ed by the death of Mor-

-Sun. - Mon.-

Jackie Cooper gnosticators had men-Bonita Granvill possibilities for the ap-pending a special election June Preisser June 28, that of Andrew Ian Hunter ouston had not appeared. Gail Patrich Atterney General Ger-THEY'RE ALL D a dozen others have also

Jackson Houston, 87, suc-Senate seat which his ied March 30, 1846. He te of the United States demy and was admitted in 1876. He was a colonel -News and Comedy xas National Guard and -Tues. - Wed. d United States marshastern district of Texas ent Theodore Roosevelt. Mition party and campaignfor women's suffrage. 1874, during turbulent reature. He organized a rs in 1898 and has been

Texas historical affairs. announcement was - Thurs .the course of an address g San Jacinto Day on the d where the forces of Sam -Mexican army sive engagement of the

names of distinguished nended to me for apto this high office, but has the name of Andrew Houston been suggested to tment was taken by

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Clark Gable, Hedy Lama ougald Family ts In Reunion nday At Rowden

> on of the McDougald Lewis Hall, near Rowden, Despite threatening weaththan 40 people were in ate. A high spot of the day untiful luncheon served at

> > se present were: Mrs.

McDougald, Mr. and Mrs.

ms, Cross Plains Mr. and 8. Anthony, San Angelo; ents. Mrs. J. H. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mc-Waco; Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. ild and Lynn, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Presenix, Arizona; Mr. and C. McDougald, Abilene; ugald, Abilene: Mr. and . Cohen, Baird; Mrs. Rol-I, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Kerby, Abilene; Mr. and ise Adams, Cross Plains; rescott, Abilene; Private McDougald, Camp Bowie; en, Baird; Jackie Kerby, Smith, Abilene.

MARIE HALL S IN REGIONAL PEAKING CONTEST

Marie Hall, Cross Plains meet at Abilene Saturday. sly Doris Marie had taken ace at the county meet in ud first at the district in

denal in which she competembraces about 75

Plains high school 10ys 440 yard relay team ted in the regional but

"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 25, 1941.

TON'S SON TO SENATE POST CITY IS SHOCKED BY TRACEDY IN TO SENATE POST

Peanut Men Vote On Quotas Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cavanaugh

2 THIRDS FARMERS **OVER NATION MUST** APPROVE PROPOSAL

If Adopted Marketing Quotas To Be Continued 3 Years; 7 Voting Places In County

Whether or not peanut farmers will be subjected to marketing quotas will be settled by farmers at the polls Saturday. Voting here will be in the Cross Plains Motor Co., building on 8 th Street.

According to E. L. Pierson, head of the Callahan county AAA office, the polls will open at nine o'clock and close at seven that evening. Voting places in the county are as follow: Baird, courthouse; Denton, school building: Rowden, general store; Cross Plains, Cross Plains Motor Co.; Clyde, M. H. Perkins office: Cottonwood. Coffey's Store: Atwell, general store.

A meeting of explanation was held in the high school auditorium inated for Governor by here Thursday night of last week. A large representation of farmers was present and discussed the varieus phases of the marketing program roundly.

For the marketing quotas to be placed in effect, two thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum cavalry for Roosevelt's throughout the nation must favor the proposal. If the quotas are adopted, they will be in effect on the crops of 1941, 1942 and 1943.

ment to continue a diversion pro- morning, April 12. production of peanuts for the to Wichita. Kansas, On a short Jimmie Lane Gaines, W. C. Strickcommitteeman." "The law author- twice. The other man was thrown Brown, Juanita Davis, Boyd Babb rable men and women have izing a referendum on marketing against a building near the highway Young, Betty Maples and Marvin country. Every grower, whether information received here, he's a landlord, owner--operator, tenant, or share-croppers, who shar- first to discover the accident, pick- Reba Evans. fical observers at Austin to ed in the proceeds of a 1940 peanut ed up the body of the dead man and dication that O'Daniel will crop which was picked and thrashed for the seat in the special by mechanical means, has one vote car had only one passenger when virginia Carville, and Tyrus Brown.

Trustees Elect 4

Way of the dead man and son, Corene Hoover, Joyce Helms, Virginia Carville, and Tyrus Brown. by mechanical means, has one vote car had only one passenger when Virginia Carville, and Tyrus Brown. in the referendum. The producers two hats and two coats were disthemselves will express their opin- covered among the wreckage. Search Andy Dale Young, and Davy Lee ions of quotas at the polls and on was renewed and J. T. was found Zirkle. that expression express their opin- behind the small building, gravely ions of quotas at the polls and on injured but still breathing. He was Lelia Edington, Alarene Davis, and that expression of opinion depends the decision as to whether they medical aid administered. He died shall be in effect."

s held at the home of Mr. HIGH SCHOOL BAND COMPETES IN STATE CONTEST AT ABILENE

Cross Plains high school Buffalo band, under the direction of R. G. Howell, will compete in the state contest at Abilene Saturday. The local musicians are to participate in both marching and playing ev-

The band held its annual spring concert in the high school auditorium here Tuesday night. The con- ion beer election to be held in jusappreciative audience.

band is credited with having made rapid strides of advancement.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE MAY 4 IN SCHOOL BUILDING

May fourth, to a music festival in Review when in Cross Plains Monwhich all schools of the county have day. Betty Johnson, Flora Lee been invited to participate. The Waco: and Mr. and Mrs. meeting here will be the second annual convention of Callahan county music festival, the first having been held at Clyde last Spring.

Bands from Baird, Clyde and Cross Plains, and choral clubs from all schools in the county are expected to have parts on the proool junior declamer, won gram, according to R. G. Howell, the in the regional inter. director of Cross Plains high school band, who is general chairman of

arrangements. The program is to be held in the high school auditorium and the general public is cordially invited, the Review was told.

W. Westerman were in Gorman day. Wednesday.

stepped over the line in Bluff Dale, visited in the home of the ball was in Cross Plains Wednesday aft- this work. Mrs. George B. Scott here Monday. ernoon.

H. R. Rich Gravely Hurt When Struck By "Hit and Run" Driver

H. R. Rich, who has been working in a Camp Bowie barber shop for the past several weeks was gravely injured here Sunday night when he was struck by a "hit and run" driver near the

railroad on South Main street. Mr. Rich had arrived in Cross Plains on a 10 o'clock bus from Brownwood and had started walking to his home in the Southwest part of town. He and Mrs. Rich recently purchased the dwelling directly across the street from Worthy's Grocery, and she has been staying here.

He was rushed to a Brownwood hospital, where the extent of his injuries were not immediately learned. Reports from the hospital yesterday, however, were to the effect that he sustained a broken leg, extreme bruises, a minor concussion and severe lacerations. He was also said to be suffering from extreme shock. His

condition late yesterday was thought to be less alarming than it was at first feared.

Although nothing definite is known Mr. Rich is believed to have been hit by the automobile about 10:10 Sunady night. He was not found, however, for nearly an hour later. After receiving first aid here he was rushed in a local ambulance to the Medical Arts hospital in Brownwood.

Members of the family and relatives, who have been at the bedside since the accident occured, were more hopeful for his recovery yesterday. Doctors had at first announced that his chances for recovery appeared slight.

Local officers have been conducting a search for the driver of the car. As yet, however, no developments have been reported. The accident occured about 50 yards North of the M.K.&T. railroad tracks on South Main Street.

Fourth Grade: Patsy Jane Wat

Sixth Grade: Eureta Mountain,

Seventh Grade: Karl Tillery,

Dean Koenig, and Calip Howard.

LADIES HAVING BIG

TIME AT PHILPECO

ladies are urgently requested to

the event, announces Mrs. W. W.

Tillery, Cross Plains publicity chair-

ghter of Eastland were week end

seventh through the ninth.

the Review was told.

visitors here.

and Tom Arthur Young.

bie Evans.

ladies Thursday

Former Local Boy Burkett School's Killed In Oklahoma Honor Roll Named Automobile Crash

death of J. T. Acker, about 25, formerly of Cross Plains. He was killed leased Monday from the office of Huckaby. in an automobile crash near Ton- Superintendent W. R. Chambers. "It is impossible for the govern- kawa, Oklahoma, early Saturday The list, by grades, appears hereunder.

gram without placing a limit upon | J. T. and a friend were enroute | edible market," points out J. L. turn just out of Tonkawa the car land, Rita Thate, and Joe Golson Farmer, Callahan county A.A.A., skidded sideways, turning over quotas was passed by Congress on and killed instantly. J. T. was hurl- Field. the request of producers and pro- ed completely over the structureducers, associations throughout the a distance of 195 feet-according to

Highway patrolmen who were rushed to a Tonkawa hospital and Bobby Jean Watson, a few hours later enroute to an Roy Dean Young, and Jana Brink. Oklahoma City hospital.

Survivors include both parents and two sisters as well as a host of relatives and friends in Cross Plains. Mrs. C. E. Atwood and Mrs. B. W. Webb, of this place, are aunts of the deceased youth.

SET VOTING PLACES FOR BEER ELECTION SCHEDULED MAY 3RD

Voting places for the local optcert was attended by a large and tice precinct six, which comprises Cross Plains, Caddo Peak and Under Howell's direction the local Dressy, to be held May third have been announced by County Judge B. H. Freeland.

In Cross Plains voting will take place at the Cross Plains Motor Company, Inc., building. At Dressy and Caddo Peak the polls are to be located in the unoccupied school Cross Plains will be host Sunday, buildings, Mr. Freeland told the

> Polls will open the morning of May third at eight o'clock and close that evening at seven. Judges to man, preside at the three boxes are as follow: Cross Plains, Hulan Barr, J. G. Sims, Ed Baum and J. G. Weiler; Dressy, Raymond Steele, Ed Henderson and Fred Long; Caddo Peak, Felix Oglesvy, Jim Moore and E. W. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Edmondson of May spent the week end here.

Edd Odom and two daughters of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gardner of Rising Star, visited Mrs. J. G. Saunders and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odom last Tues-

Joe Boles, of Lubbock, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Hovey Lovvorn, of manager of the Liberty theatre here of Hamlin is visiting her parents,

FANS GET CHANCE TO SEE '41 HERD AGAINST SENIORS

Football Game Under Lights To Start Friday Night At 7:30 Coach Walker Declares

Fans who have wondered how Cross Plains high school Buffaloes will fare in fast class A competition again next year, despite the fact that a number of smaller schools are dropping down to the "B" bracket, will be given a few facts upon which to base their calculations when the hold-overs from last year's team meet the gradnating gridmen on the high school field Friday night. Kick-off is set for 7:30.

Contrary to the usual rule, the seniors. In fact, the underclassmen more than do their scholastic piers. Starting line-ups were announced Wednesday afternoon as follows:

Juniors: ends, Pillans and Scott; tackles, Upton and Fincher; guards, Montgomery and Lacy; center, White; backs, Russell, Kelley, Angeley and Whitehead. Seniors: For Fifth Period ends, Smith and Moore: tackles, retrieved the bodies of Mr. the search. Cooperating were fire-Lovelady and Fortune: guards, Warren and Moore; center, Wolfe; Honor roll for the fifth six weeks backs, Smith, Byrd, Henson and period at Burkett schools was re-

> paying for the recently awarded Jimmie Beau. basketball jackets.

In view of the swirm rively tween the two classes, which has Second Grade: Billie Howard year, and the fact that a number of fans are anxious to see next year's team under fire, a nice size crowd Third Grade: Peggy Adams, is expected to turn out for the game. Annie Lee Gray, Billy Fay McKin-Special pep squads and betweenney, Janie Goss, Vonda Jennings, halves stunts are being planned, the Wade Kelly, Tom Strickland and Review was told.

More Teachers In Fifth Grade: Early Mae Koenig, Meeting This Week

Four more teachers for next year were chosen by the board of trustees for Cross Plains schools at a meeting of the group Monday night.

Mrs. Raymond DeBusk, who has Freshmen: Betty Marie Smith, been teaching in the local grammar Dorothy Medcalf, Bonita Mountain, school the past several weeks filling out an unexpired term, was elected Sophomores: Helen Taylor, Bobto teach departmental work in grammar school.

Juniors: Hazel Maples, Merl Miss Grace Lacy, who is now teaching at Indian Gap, was also Seniors: Leta Mae Howard, elected. However, her work for Edna Earl Gray, and Leora Beardnext year is yet to be assigned. Miss Lacy is a sister of H. R. Lacy,

next year. Miss Geneva Marshall, of Pioneer, Mae Hanke. Ladies day at Philpeco country club last Thursday was marked by who will receive her degree from the attendance of 21 ladies. During Abilene Christian College this a business session an invitation was spring, was the other teacher chosen. extended ladies of the Coleman Her work is also yet to be assigned. country club to visit the Philpeco Eleven teachers had been previously chosen by the board, mak-Qualifying scores for the femining 15 members of next year's faculine tourney at Philpeco are to be ty now elected. There are, however, posted by May first, and all local four or five places more to be filled.

post test figures and compete in MRS, EVERETT WRIGHT ENTERTAINS QUILTERS

Mrs. Everett Wright was hostess Six Philpeco ladies attended the Golf Association in Ranger last time two quilts were completed, 14 Ralph Hicks. week. They announce that the an- members and two visitors were prenual tournament of this organiz- kent.

Refreshments were served to the ation is to be held at Cisco August following: Mmes., Jud Barnett, Lon Special entertainment is being Haley, T. T. Nichols, W. M. Wright, provided each Thursday at the O. G. Ballard, C. F. Nichols, Ira H. country club and ladies are urged | Hall, C E. Atwood, L. L. Houser, C. D. Lane, F. A. Lane, Frank to be present on these occasions, Williams, E. I. Vestal, A. D. Drewery, Kate Davidson, and Everett Lipscomb, Brownwood. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barr and dau-

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. C. F. Nichols at the home of Mrs. C. E. Atwood the afternoon of May first.

Mrs. Tom Vaughn and children Mrs. C. D. Lane visited her sister this week.

And Daughter Kayola Drowned In Swollen Waters Of Bayou

People throughout the Cross Plains trade territory were deeply shocked late Sunday to learn of the tragic death of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cavanaugh and their daughter Kayola in the swollen waters of Pecan Bayou Friday afternoon. The three had been missing since Friday afternoon between three and four o'clock, when they left a Coleman hatchery enroute for their home eight miles Southwest of Cross Plains.

First news of the tragedy came to Cross Plains late Sunday afternoon when the report reached here that the new automobile in which the trio was riding had been found almost completely submerged about 300 yards down stream from the Cisco crossing on Pecan Bayou. The discovery was made by Robert and Charles McGee, grandsons of the prominent couple, who had been residents of this locality for nearly a half

It is believed that they had taken and all the way down stream for the "cross country" route home, some 15 miles to Lake Brownwood. instead of coming around the high- The shores of the spacious lake way, in an effort to save time and have likewise been systematically juniors this year will outweigh the arrive home ahead of a threatening searched. cloud. The supposition is that as aggregate 11 pounds to the man they attempted to ford the stream that they were caught in a flash automobile but was unable to swim rise or that the water was much the swirling, swollen stream, Adddeeper than they had estimated.

Friends Aid Search

As soon as word reached here of the finding of the automobile people rushed to the scene by the hund- afternoon, reds and in a short while workers which was still upright, however, and C.C.C. boys. headed upstream. The body of the An addmission charge of 15 and daughter, Kayola, however, was day night and all this week!

BURKETT SCHOOLS DISMISS MAY 23RD

Burkett schools will end the current term May 23, dismissing for the annual Summer vacation, delares W. R. Chambers, superint-

Grammar school program and commencement will be held on Wednesday night, May 21. About 25 pupils are to receive grammar school diplomas at that time.

Baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday night, May 18, by Dr. Ben H. Moore of Daniel Baker College at Brownwood. The high school commencement exercises are to be Friday night, May 23, with J. Edward Johnson, Brownwood postmaster, delivering the address.

Nine seniors are to graduate at formerly with Higginbothams here. Burkett this year. They are: Leora in which the deceased were held and Robert Hill, principal of the Bearden, Arthur Boyle, Garvice Cross Cut school, was elected to Boyle, Wayne Brown, Marvin Bur-CLUB ON THURSDAY teach in the grammar grades here ton, Preston Davis, Charlotte Ed- family. wards, Edna Earl Gray and Bertha

Valedictorian of this year's graduating class is Edna Earl Gray. The salutatorian is Garvice Boyle.

KATHERINE DUNLAP AND BROWNWOOD MAN TO MARRY SATURDAY

Marriage of Miss Katherine Dunap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. uary 14, 1886. They came to this Dunlap of Cross Plains, and Sam section several years later and had Forehand, of Brownwood, will be resided here for the past 41 years solemnized at the First Baptist and seven months, church in Brownwood Saturday to the Sally Quilt Club Thursday evening. The couple will be attend- body has not yet been found, was opening of the Women's Oil Belt afternoon of last week at which ed by Miss Georgene Moore and born August 28, 1908, near Cross

> The marriage will be the culmination of a romance which had its inception more than a year ago. with a ladies store in Brownwood anaugh, a son, went to the farm for the past several months. The home, missed his parents, and found groom is associated with a whole- | chickens dead in the brooder houses, sale grocery concern. They will the eggs ungathered and the cows probably make their home at 405 unmilked.

Miss Charlsie Jean Barr of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Key Johnson in Goldthwaite his home sere after a visit in Fort car barely protruding from the fall-Worth.

One theory is that Miss Kavola was able to free herself from the ing impetus to this theory is the fact that residents near the crossing where the tragedy occured reported hearing screams about 4:30 Friday

More than 300 people assisted in Cavanaugh, 78, and Mrs. Cav. men from Cross Plains, Brownwood anaugh, 75, from the automobile, and Coleman, highway patrolmen

Double Funeral Tuesday Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs.

25 cents will be assessed, the pro- not located. It is believed to have Cavanaugh were held from the ceeds from which will be used to been washed downstream or to Higginbotham funeral chapel here have been lodged in submerged un- Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. derbrush or roots. Several hundred. Friends thronged the building far searchers tworked arents. Leyond capacity and hundreds stood beyond capacity and hundreds stood Boars outside with unbeared heads in almost reached a white heat this loaded with workers have probed parting tribute to the pioneer couple the hole in which the car was found and heads of one of this section's most prominent families. The service was conducted by Minister J. W. Roberts, of the Cross Plains Church of Christ, of which both Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh were members. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

Survivors include: three sons, Alvie and George Cavanaugh, both of whom live near Cross Plains, and Elmer Cavanaugh, of South of Coleman, also three daughters, Mrs. Wallace Jones and Mrs. Clint Mc-Gee, both of whom live near here, and Mrs. Mabry Baird, of South Texas, as well as a host of grandchildren, near relatives and friends,

Pall bearers at the funeral and interment services were: Frank Ferrell, Broocke Eubank, N. L. Long, W. E. Connelly, Vernon Spencer. Frank Spencer and grandsons: Robert and Charlie McGee, Melvin Brown and brother, Doyal Rhodes and Junior Baird.

One of the largest floral offerings ever seen here bedecked the two caskets, evidencing the high esteem how keenly friends sympathized with members of the bereaved

Jackson Lee Cavanaugh, or "Uncle Jack" as he was affectionately known to hundreds, was born in Wright County, Missouri, April 6, 1863. He was at the time of his death 78 years and 12 days of age. Mrs. Mary Ann Cavanaugh was born March 23, 1866 in Shannon, Missouri, and was 75 years, one month and 25 days of age. The couple was united in marriage Jan-

Miss Kayola Cavanaugh, whose Plains. She was at the time of her death 32 years, seven months and 25 days of age.

Search for the couple and their The bride-elect has been employed daughter resulted when Alvie Cav-

He came to Cross Plains for officers and friends to assist. Meantime the McGee boys, grandsons of the couple, recalled that on one occasion Miss Cavanaugh had stalled the car in Pecan bayou waters. They immediately drove to the C. W. Worthy has returned to crossing and found the top of the ing waters.

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HOW TO CONTROL INSECT PESTS IN THE HOME GARDEN

Many farm families are making plans now for planting a spring garden. Soon as the ground is warm such vegetables as pole beans, squash, okra, leaf lettuce, cucumbers, eggplant, tomatoes and peppers may be planted. Mr. J.F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension Service makes the following recommendations in controlling insect pests and diseases in the garden.

Keeping birds from pulling up ercp: A "home remedy" which gets the job done is to mir a tablespoonthoroughly. A paddle should be us-

Killing Nematode in Hotbed: Take a broom handle and make David is poured. Twenty-four ounc es ef carbon disulphide will treat a hotbed of coldframe 6x5 feet in size. As soon as the carbon disulphide is applied, cover the soil with heavy paper. Keep the soil covered with paper for three days; then stir the soil by spading. Two days lat- County of Callahan. er the soil is ready for planting the | In the Justice's Court Pre. No. 6, have been loged in a tree and oneseed, or if a cold-frame, the young Callahan County, Texas.

Provert Blossom End Rot: This Adams. tomato crop is planted. The addi- tion issued out of the Justice's Butler of the Cross Plains Indeption of large amounts of manure Court of Pre., No. 6, Callahan coun. endent School Board informs us that or leaf mold to the location where ty, Texas, on a judgment rendered the board has purchased from the the crop is to be planted and the in said court on the 21st day of Cross Plains Mercantile Co., \$208,addition of commercial fertilizer August, 1935, in favor of S. W. 00 worth of war saving certificates, where needed will reduce blossom | Hughes and against the said E. O. | with surplus funds of the district

tive in iontrolling rotworms and is to the said E. O. Adams, to-wit: tions for preparing the mash are as follow: Mix 1 tablespoon of paris green or sodium arsenite with 5 pounds dry wheat bran. Add oneenough water to moisten. Broadcast at rate of 5 pounds wet weight per one-fourth acre late in the Broadcast if infestation general or apply as a thin line along row crops or one-half teaspoon-Dust for Tomato Suckfly: The

which somewhat resembles a mosquito in size and shape. The young Public auction, for cash, all the are green while the adults are dark right, title and interest of the in color. This insect feeds on the said E. O. Adams in and to said leaves, causing them to turn a pale yellow and have many black spots about the size of a pinhead. This the 5 day of April, A.D. 1941. insect seldom damages the fall crop of tomatoes but is frequently a pest on those grown during the spring and summer. Control may be accomplished if sulphur is dusted on the plants at the rate of 21/2 pounds per one-fourth acre applied at intervals of 7 to 10 days. Begin application at the first sign of the

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Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

March 22, 1918: Prospects for oil pected to be present to buy bonds.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

The State of Texas,

disease is best treated before the Whereas, by virtue of an Execu-Adams, No. 720 on the Docket of bond issue. Provent Blossim End Rot: This said Court, I did, on the 5th day This is right, and is a good inhide under plants or in the soil dur- of April, A.D. 1941, at 1 o'clock, pm, vestment and should meet with the ing the day and feed on the stems levy upon the following described unanimous approval of the patrons of lower leaves at night. They are tracts and parcels of land situated of the school. very destructive during certain in the City of Cross Plains, Calyears. Poison bran mash is effect lahan county, Texas, and belonging fixed as the date for registration of

all interest of the said E. O. measures when worms are first Adams, the same being an undivided ration on June 5 last year. one-eighth in and to all of Lot No. One, the West half of Lot No. 2. en and twelve, all in Block No. One in the Haley Addition to said City of Cross Plains, Callahan county, Texas, as shown from the map or plat of said Addition to which re ference is here made, and which is Adams homestead; and on the 6th day of May, A.D. 1941, being the first Tuesday in said Month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the Court House Door of said Coun-

Dated at Cross Plains, Texas, this

C. R. NORDYKE, Sheriff, By JOE PIERCE, Deputy. Pre., No. 6 Callahan County,

development in the Cross Plains | April 19, 1918: A young cyclone country are good but more or less passed through the county just this gallons of seed corn. Place the contingent upon good rains. Those side of Baird, last Sunday afternoon corn in the planter hopper and pour who are supposed to know say that at about 3 o'clock, doing considerthe carbolic acid over it and stir no drilling will be done away from able damage. Five cars about the the creeks until water is accissible, center of a moving freight train, ed in stirring as the acid will injure as it is essential to drilling. It is coming in contact with the cyclone said that a number of wells may be at the first bridge east of Baird, begun as soon as conditions will al- were blown off the track, four rolling down the long embankment ab holes 10 inches deep and 15 inches April 12, 1918: The stores have out fifty feet, and were badly deapart. Into each pour one-half to agreed to close for one hour on Sat- molished; the other merely being 1 ounce of carbon disulphide. Step urday afternoon when addresses turned over by the side of the track. on each hole immediately after the will be made by Judge B. L. Rus- The only thing left on the track sell and others. Everybody is ex- where the cars were was one pai of trucks. A vacant rent house belonging to Dr. Grigg's father two miles this side of Baird was literally torn to pieces and blown across the fence. The home of Cliff Mc-Manus east of town was turned ar-

> S. W. Hughes vs. No 720 E. O. Gee who visited some of the wrecks refuses to vouch for the cow story. May 17, 1918: Secretary, W. E.

ound. Also a cow is reported to

calf taken out of the pen. C. S.

youths who have attained 21 years

new registration is awaiting the Presidents signature, but the provost

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marshal's office virtually has com- * ************* oleted preparations for carrying it | * * METHODIST CHURCH C. D. Wooten, paster

It is estimated that about 800,600 men available for military service will be found among the new registrants this year. During the year beginning June 5, it is planned to have quarterly registrations.

May 31, 1918: A gentleman re- like too. The little things that we presenting one of the big oil complare able to do may produce greater anies while in the city one day this things if we are faithful to do our week remarked that is in his opin- best with the opportunity we have. ion the greatest oil fields in the United States would soon be developed in this immediate surrounding, and that Cross Plains would of approval on the church and by so easily become a city of not less than doing we may influence someone 10,000 population within two years. else to attend.

June 7, 1918: At a meeting of Sunday morning worship service the school board this week, Prof., 11 o'clock with sermon subject Davaney, of Santa Anna, was chos- "The Devil's Mirage." Read Proen to head the Cross Plains school. verbs 16:25. June 21, 1918: Fred Cutbirth

has been dipping cattle on the ranch | Sunday evening. West of town. Fred states that they are dipping in order to clean up the cattle, and not because the the general theme. county has voted tick eradication. in the Grau country about fifteen of vacation school at the church miles Southeast of Cross Plains is each morning from 9 to 11:30 beginactive and interestiny. The Mit- ning on May 20, and continuing unchell well is about five feet in sand til June 1. at 2,465 feet, and making 150 bar-

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Cliff Heatherley, of Brownwood, and H. R. Lacy, of Camp Bowie, visited friends in Cross Sunday and

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> DR. MILES NERVINE Dr. Miles Nervine is a cientific formula com-ounded under the super-ision of skilled chemists

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in church we are witnessing for Little boys who won't tell the Christ. We are placing our stamp

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We want all the children to make June 14, 1918: The oil situation their plans to attend the two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Underwood FIREMEN EXTING BLAZE AT FEED and son, Billy Joel were in Tolar

Corporal Tommy Holden, of Camp aged a feed mill in the Bowie, spent the week end with part of town Saturday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Local firemen answered Holden, in Cross Plains, In observ- and extinguished the h ance of San Jacinto day Monday it had time to do extensi

With all fair in love and war, we the Greeks continued to enjoy a

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TELLS OF FIGHTING

H. HALSELL

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Sees Signal Fires

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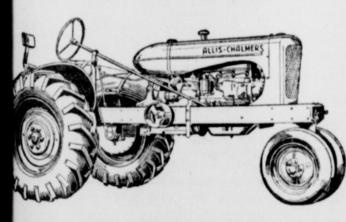
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COLEMAN, -- TEXAS

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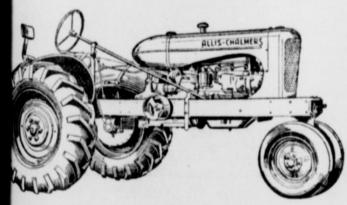
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Tells Of Life 1

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Armored Forces, R. C. Fort Knox, Ky.

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February 21, 1941

To The Voters Of Justice Precinct 6 Callahan County

WHAT ABRAHAM LINCOLN PROHIBITION!



Prohibition will work a great injury to the cause of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation, and in making crimes out of things that are not crimes. Prohibition law strikes at the very principles on which government is founded.... I have always been found laboring to protect the weaker classes from the stronger, and I can never give my consent to such a law as you propose to enact. Until my tongue shall be silenced by death. I shall continue to fight for the rights of

*Illinois Legislature December 19, 18-44, Opposing the Murphy Prohibition Bill.

BALLOT EXPLAINED

In order that you may have an opportunity to study the ballot before going to the polls. We reproduce hereunder the wording as it will appear.

To scratch the tax dodging, bootlegger and vote for legalized sales and your neighbors and friends mark your ballot as indicated below.

SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR prohibiting the cale of beer containing hel not exceeding four (4%) per cen tum by weight-

AGAINST prohibiting the sale of beer containing alcohol not exceeding four (4%) per centum by weight.

ELECTION CALLED FOR MAY 3. 1941:

An election has been called for Saturday, May 3, to determine whether or not the sal legalized beer shall be continued in Cross Plains. Citizens of Caddo Peak, Dressy and C Plains, who comprise precinct 6, Callahan County, are entitled—and should—ballot on question. In view of the approaching election we beg your indulgence to present a few fa

LEGALIZED DEALERS VS BOOTLEG SALES:

Beer was sold in Cross Plains before it was legalized at the polls, and would probably sold again if we, your legitimite, law-abiding dealers are prohibited from continuing in gainful endeavor. A vote to outlaw beer is merely a vote to take it out of our hands and for under the close observation of the law, and place it in the hands of the bootlegger, respects no law or recommendation prescribed by the liquor control board. We are trying operate clean, honest, respectable places of business, be good citizens in the commun carry our proportionate part of the tax load. Why vote to hurt us, your neighbors and frie and to help the bootlegger? If we have in some way handled the sale of beer in a manner to is not in keeping with your expectations, we will gladly make such recommendations as deem necessary. Tell us the changes to make we will try to comply; but do not vote to dest the means of our livelihood or that of the some 40 or 50 people employed in the places of be ness that handled beer.

TAXES FROM BEER SPENT FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS:

Everyone knows that if it were not for the taxes from beer and other beverages that old age pensioners would get nothing, as the legislature has repeatedly failed to find a other source of taxation. Of the taxes from beer three fourths goes to the old age pens fund and the other one-fourth to the schools. In addition to this there is another tax wh has been levied to help finance the national defense program. With all phases of taxes ris annually, what business or class of individuals can bear the additional tax that would be quired if this source is destroyed at the ballot box? If beer is voted out of Cross Plains old people will lose a part of their pensions. A vote against beer in Cross Plains will help take the bread from the old people drawing pensions and help to injure the schools, as well to deny a means of a livelihood to those who will lose their jobs. It is for you to choose.

BUSINESS HAS PROFITED FROM THE SALE OF LEGAL BEER:

Business in Cross Plains has profited from the sale of legalized beer. As evidence this, we ask where are there vacant business properties. It is our opinion that Cross Plains probably enjoying the best business at any time since the beginning of the depression. If be is voted out of Cross Plains, who would deny that there will be vacant buildings in the dow town district, or that at least a portion of the people now employed as a result of the sa of legalized beer will be forced to leave Cross Plains and go elsewhere in search of emplo ment? . . . How long has it been since you have seen a "Bankrupt Sale" held in Cross Plains

IMPROVED AND MODERNIZED OUR HOMES AND BUSINESSES:

Through the sale of legalized beer we have been able to contribute much to the coffers the several tax gathering agencies. We have been able to repair, modernize and improve 0 homes and places of business, thereby providing additional labor and additional sales fort local concerns we were able to patronize. Too, if given a vote of confidence at the polls Satu day we plan to further improve our premesis, thereby providing more employment and i creasing the taxable renditions of the city, school district, county, etc.

CALLAHAN COUNTY SIGHTED FOR FORE-THOUGHTEDNESS:

Callahan county has been sighted throughout the state as a county in which the sale beer is kept on a high and dignified plane. If you will permit us to carry on, we pledge of unanimous effort to gain even wider recognition for the respectable manner in which distribute this product.

WE'RE THANKFUL FOR DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE:

As friend to friend, neighbor to neighbor, we earnestly ask that you consider our caus Remember that you have on one side the bootlegger who sells to any and everyone and co tributes nothing to the community or tax gath ering agencies, and on the other side are you friends and neighbors, who operate their places of business in compliance with the law, co tributing to every worthwhile undertaking in the community and striving endlessly to good citizens. Our fate is in your hands, but win, lose or draw, we're thankful for the Amer can way of life, where issues are settled at the ballot box and every man has the constitution al right to speak his mind, and vote according to the dictates of his own conscience.

Cross Plains Dealers Of Legal Beer

Lets Go To The Polls Saturday, May Third And · · Vote For The Sale Of Legalized Beer

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Plea To The Fathers. And Mothers of **Cross Plains**

I think all good citizens should be warned of the anditions that exist on the highways, and the danger the lives of all using the same, such dangers caused drunken and careless drivers to say nothing about the disgraces brought upon the community, by the sales of liquors in Cross Plains. I have to drive over some of these roads to reach town, and church and feel all good citizens should be warned before they cast their vote, I am sure, if they will just drive out over the roads that lead into Cross Plains, and see what their boys and girls have to contend with, I am sure you will vote for the abolishing of the sales of liquor. Just drive out some Saturday, or Sunday night before you cast your ballot.

Mrs. Cecil Moore

Court House News

Sheppard and Edith

Warren to First National April 1941 for \$11,000.00

Foree to L. A. Warren datth day of April 1941, on in Matilda Cherry

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Deeds of Trust

N. Foster and wife, to J. G. mph dated the 21st day of Febry 1941, \$1,000 indebtedness on art of lots No. 1-2 in block 51 stral addition to town of Cross

James E. Ross, et al, dated day of October 1938 for of the S 1-2 of S. W. 1-4 BBB CRR Co. survey 88. To Bank-

6. Hatchett and wife, dated 8, 18-24-25-28 and 29 D & D A and Miss Luada Standridge.

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A. Warren to First National of Wichita Falls, dated 8th April 1941 for \$11,000.00 otedness on oil interest in Mat-Cherry survey No. 4.

Oil Leases Clyde White, et al to A. L. dated 20th day of March Blks. 29 and 26 Victory

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Mineral Deed

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Francis E. Ashlock and hus- | ZION HILL LADIES AT H. D. DISTRICT MEETING APRIL 18

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Former Resident Tells Of Life In Army At Ft. Knox

A personal glimpse of army life is given in the following letter from Joe Ferrell, formerly of Plainview and Cross Plains, in a letter to his mother who is visiting friends and relatives in Cross Plains this week. Joe is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky with company B first battalion, armored forces, R. C.

Company B. 1st Battalion Armored Forces, R. C. Fort Knox, Ky.

February 21, 1941. arrived at Fort Knox-about the of- side of the altar.

xcited about. I think the discom- breath. forts and hardships are greatly ex- | Immediately following the cerethere are some we don't like. We was served. work fairly hard but we never work preciate, also plenty of time when state highway department. we are off duty. Our day begins these barracks, everything that was gestive organssued to us was absolutely new. Sheets, blankets, pillows and beds.

G. Low and wife to Land Bank at Baird in 1942, with Mrs. Jim the food served to us is good, clean, wholesome and well cooked. Our meals are regular too - same time every day, it seems to agree with everyone; at least we are all gaining weight. I can safely say that gas pains in the intestines." (C.B.-Army better men, physically and

morally, toc. 9:00 p. m. we may do as we please. The feature match will be between You probably think there is nothor, listen to the radio. Each day room is adequately furnished with equipment for all the above, daily papers, books and a number of opular magazines are also at our isposal, so you see we have many when we are not on duty. Saturday fternoons and Sunday's are also

> There are church services in all and men in charge really urge everyone to attend. The attendance is larger than most people would think. The places where the services are held are always full, Everyone who wants to go to church can very easily find a church of his own choice: all denominations are rep-

Tre hard-boiled officers that l have always heard about are gone -if they ever existed. Every com-They are firm of course about rules and regulations, but this would not be much of a Army if they weren't. So far I have my first That, I think is the most wonderful part of our training-besides making men and better soldiers it will help them when they get back o civilian life-teach them to look to no one for help unless they absolutely have too. The country needs

more men like that. We are not training to go to war. We are training so we will not have to go. The United States is building an army that will be second to none. With an Army like that we will always be safe from invaders. Everyone knows we are content with

Floresville Girl Is Bride Of Dale **Bertrand Saturday**

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Gladiola Schroeter, of Floresville, and Daie Bertrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bertrand of Cross Plains.

ville Chronicle: "The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Schroeter, of Floresville. The ceremony was solemnized Saturday evening at eight at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Chas. B. Diltz, pastor of Spring has at last hit Kentucky. the Floresville Methodist church, For the past two days the weather read the impressive ring ceremony has been wonderful. We fellows in the presence of the bride's family from Texas really do appreciate it. and a few intimate friends. The We can look back on our first few | ceremony took place in the living days here and laugh at the way we room before an altar of greenery, felt then. You remember how cold calla lillies and fern. White tapers I told you it was when we first in tall candlebra burned on either

ficers at Fort Bliss having us to Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. check our overcoats in the baggage Harry Rutzel, of San Antonio, a car-That first night we had to cousin of the bride, played softly stand out in 12 degree weather and on the violin: "Drink to Me Only wait two hours for our coats-then With Thine Eyes." She also playto those cold tents, no fire and ab- ed Lohengrin's wedding march as out half the tents without light, the bridal pair approached the altar Boy, that was a night we will long and stood beneth the large white Truett Holley were Abilene visitors remember. Everyone now refers wedding bell while they took the Sunday afternoon. o that part of Fort Knox as "Tent | marriage vows.

The bride wore an ensemble of Another thing is I don't want you Dresden blue crepe with hat of was employed to fill the vacancy of o believe everything you hear and matching shade. Other accessories Mr. J. P. Ashton the remaining read about Army life. Twelve were black. She carried an arm months service is nothing to get boquet of white gladioli and baby's

aggerated. The rules are enforced mony an informal reception was as they should be and certainly held during which punch and cake

The bride is a graduate of Beelong at a time. Along with this ville high school and later attended plenty of rules we do like and ap- father is resident engineer for the

at 6:15 a, m. and ends at 5:00 p. m. known family at Cross Plains. He John Ivy, At least one third of that time we is in the telephone technician dehave nothing to do except stay a- partment of the U.S. army at Fort The little baby of Mrs. Lizzie R. L. Clinton to E. G. Low, dat- round the barracks and visit with Sam Houston. The young couple Tennison has pneumonia. ed the 3rd day of April 1941, cov- one another; during our time off will make their home in San Antonio

D. P. Hollis and wife to A. E. kept the same temperature and our mors claim nearly 154,000 victims Brown will give a demonstration Young, dated the 11th day of April beds are very comfortable. Con-annually, according to the latest north part of lot 3, black 51, 1940, on lot 4 block 50, in the town trary to some civilians belief, we census figures. Nearly 72,000 of part of lot 3 and 4 in block g1, of Clyde. Consideration \$1,000. do have sheets. When we came to these cases are cancers of the di-

> We unpacked them ourselves, so the nation as it is, therefore this look-out towers. you see we did not have to use move of the government to build bedding that some one else had this army is not a step toward war, but a guaranteed insurance against We have good food, plenty of war. I have talked to several men exercise and our habits are regular. here, selectees, regular service men Maybe the food we are served isn't and non-commissioned officers and exactly the kind we were used to commissioned officers - all seem to at home, or, maybe if we went agree to the fact that the strongest into a cafe we wouldn't order what army is the best insurance against

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooksey, Cocey, Loyd Bryan, O. D. Strahan, and Sunday night and Mrs. Haw-W. H. Coppinger, S. E. Archer, S. thorn and children accompanied R. Peevy, W. B. Varner, attended him. The following account of the the Home Demonstration Convenceremony is taken from the Flores. tion of the 7th District at Stephenville last Thursday.

> Willie Weldon of Camp Bowie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Weldon last week end. L. M. Purvis is visiting with his Tatom's parents at Putnam Sunday. children in California. * * *

Bruce Strahan of Freeport spent week end with home folks.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey and children visited in Cisco and Putnam Sunday afternoon. * * *

Coffey, Mrs. J. H. Strahan, Mrs. W. attended WMU convention of 17th is employed. district at Breckenridge Tuesday. Misses Reba Waldrop, Susie

Coats, Dorothy Thompson and Miss Lois Hazelwood of Abilene

Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. Loyd Loyd Bryan, Mrs. E. M. Clark and Mrs. J. S. Gafford attended the Comfort school at Baird Monday. * * * Mrs. Pearl Rylee of Baird spent

Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson. Little Cleo Ivy is spending a week with his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs

* * * The HD club area meeting will barracks are nice. They are always | Cancer and other malignant tu- er Friday, April 25th at 2 p.m. Miss in "sweet bread making."

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Mesdames Norman Coffey, Floyd Missionary Baptist church Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Purvis and son of Brownwood attended church the S. A. Black home. Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tatom and Roy Neil visited in the home of Mr. * * *

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rouse at Baird. * * * Miss Lavern Lovelady left Sun-

employed there by her aunt. Rev. E. L. Redden, Mrs. Norman * * * Mr. and Mrs. Kellon Riffe moved

Gussie and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and Rita May spent the week end in Austin visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morgan and children of San Angelo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones Sun-

Mr. and Mrs Harry McKinney and son of Big Spring are visiting in * * *

Juanell Foster of Abilene spent the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Boland returned to Scranton from Arizona, recently and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sykes. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purvis and

Helen Riffe of Brownwood spent

Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Purvis and children attended a birthday dinday for Burnet where she will be ner of A. G. Foster given at his home near Ovalo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Foster and R Thompson and Eunice Hembree to Cisco Friday where Mr. Riffe children attended church at Cisco Saturday night and Sunday.

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handkerchiefs, edged with gold, in their hats as gifts from young

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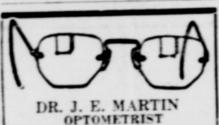
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A. Peanuts picked and threshed by mechanical means which are marketed from an acreage in excess of the farm acreage allotment, unless delivered to an agency designated by the Secretary for crushing for oil, will be subject to a penaity

Q. What price will the grower receive for excess peanuts delivered to this agency?

of three cents a pound.

A. The grower will be paid the approve marketing quotas? current market price of the peanuts for crushing for oil, less the cost nut loan or diversion program when

Q. How will the penalty be col-

A. The penalty will be collected which a peanut producer may reon a percentage of each lot of pea-, ceive in 1941? wners, tenants, and share nuts marketed from the farm. The each of whom is entitled percentage of each lot subject to by with the 1941 A.C.P. will receive eting quota penalty. penalty will be that percentage full payments, which will not be which the acreage of peanuts pick- affected by peanut marketing quoted and threshed in excess of the as. However, producers who exceed cannt marketing quotas are farm acreage allotment is of the their permitted acreage under the of quotas nor sale of marketing ther will be in effect for total acreage of such peanuts on provisions of the A.C.P. will be sub- cards. Quotas will be based on

Q. May a grower who harvests peanuts within the farm acreage will they apply in a State, allotment deliver them to the agency any other crop without incurring community where the designated by the Secretary of Agri-

A. Yes. The grower can either from both cotton and peanuts a sell his peanuts to a buyer at the farmer who reduces the cotton acrepeanut producers Con- market price for edible peanuts or age in 1941 below the cotton acrequotas will apply wherev- deliver them to the designated ag- age allotment (except new grower ency. In the latter case he will allotments) for the farm may harv- fair to him? peanuts harvested with- receive either the loan rates which est an acreage of peanuts for oil arm acreage allotment be will be between 50 and 75 percent of not in excess of the acreage of cotparity, or the price established und- ton so reduced without thereby in-

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A. No. Producers who fully comp-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Young were Abilene visitors last Friday. Q. What disposition will be made

Cornellins and Gwin Elliott of of peanuts delivered to this agency? Brownwood were week-end visitors, A. Peanuts delivered to the agency

PERSONALS

George R. Neel was a business Q. Are there any provisions exvisitor in De Leon Monday.

A. Marketing quotas will not apcurring any deductions under the ply to farms on which the acreage A.C.P., provided such peanuts are of peanuts picked and threshed by delivered to an agency designated mechanical means is one acre or by the Secretary for crushing for

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either a peanut loan or a diversion A. Yes, acreage allotments are program, or both, shall be offered based on past acreage of peanuts picked and threshed on the farm each year in which peanut marketand these include peanuts used for seed and feed.

Q. Will a program to maintain prices be in effect if growers do not Q. Will any acreage of peanuts hogged off be considered as excess A. No. The law prohibits a peapeanut acreage?

A. No. A farmer may dispose of peanut acreage in excess of his agricultural conservation payments ments will be made for peanuts asposed of in this way, nor will the farmer be liable for any mark-

Q. Will there be any transfer of

A. No. There will be no transfer ject to deductions from their con- acreage allotments and growers can sell without penalty all the peanuts Q. Can peanuts be substituted for produced on their allotted acreage. Q. Where will eligible growers

A. Yes. Since oil is produced A. At community and county polling places designated by the county

Q. What can a producer do about his quotas when it seems un-

A. The producer may appeal to a review committee, which is made up of farmers who are not members of the AAA committee which established the farm acreage allotment. It is the duty of the review committee to determine whether the this week. quota was properly established.

Q. Will peanut marketing quotas apply to farms on which peanuts are not picked and threshed by mechanical means? A. No. But the operator will be

required to obtain a marketing card to identify any peanuts marketed from the farm as being free from

Closing Date For Entering 1941 Range Program

All Callahan County ranchers who are planning to carry out range practices under the 1941 Range Con- latives here over the week end. servation Program must file their application in the county A.A.A.,

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Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., manager of the world-famous King Ranch of Texas, owns Dispose, wonderhorse of the Florida racing season and the favorite in the Kentucky Derby, greatest of all races. Kleberg is chairman of the board of the Thoroughbred Horse Association of Texas which hopes to see racing legalized in this State, because of the tourists it would attract, the benefits it would give to rancher and agriculture, and the estimated \$2,-500,000 in taxes it would bring to the State.

42 CLUB MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED THURS.

Members of the 42 club met in the home of Mrs. George B. Scott, Thursday afternoon of last week, with Mrs. C. R. Cook as hostess.

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. E. E. Thate. Following a series of games

the hostess passed a plate of chicken salad, crackers, cookies and iced tea to the following guests: Mrs. E. E. Thate, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. C. S. Martin, Mrs. Kate Powell, Mrs. H. A. Young, Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. Jack Graves.

Mrs. Cox will entertain the club at her home Thursday afternoon of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunlap and daughter, Miss Katherine Dunlap, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox and daughter visited in Throckmorton Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Bonner and daughter, returned to their home in Anson Sunday after a two weeks visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood of Lubbock visited friends and re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Webb and family office at Baird on or before May 1, of Rising Star were Sunday visitors

COTTONWOOD H. D. C. TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Friday afternoon April 25, at 2:00 o.m., in the home of Mrs. Harry Varner at Cottonwood, area seven, composed of Cottonwood, Atwell and Admiral Home Demonstration clubs will hold their first meeting since going on the area basis.

stration agent, will give a demon-ed. stration on sweet breads, Cinnamon Refreshments of lemonade and tea rings and coffee cake will be prepared and baked.

one from these three communities Taylor and Mrs. Jim Barr. and all other surrounding communities are invited and urged to attend BIGGEST FROG STORY this area meeting of the home demonstration club work.

Eight members of the Cottonwood Home Demonstration club attended the distrirt seven meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Assocpinger, Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. S. fore midnight. E. Archer, Mrs. H. H. Cooksey, Mrs. Sub Peevy, Mrs. O. D. Strahan and Mrs. Norman Coffey.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT EDWIN BAUM HOME almost covered by frogs."

Two tables of contract bridge complimented members of the Delta Karda club when they met in the home of Mrs. Edwin Baum, Jr. Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. V. A. Underwood was high

score winner for the afternoon. Following a series of games the parts of the state. hostess passed a refreshment plate of congealed salad, sandwiches, olives, ice lox cake, and iced tea

Cutbirth, Mrs. J. H. McGowen, Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mrs. R. L. Little, Mrs. V. A. Underwood, Mrs. T. S. Holden, Mrs. Bruce Henry, and Mrs.

PARTY HONORS THREE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

and Robert Lewis Smith were honored Thursday night of last week when they were complimented with a birthday party in the basement of * the Methodist church.

Following a series of games and to the following guests: Betty Bruce Heary, Mary Beth Tunnell, Patty Davis, Jean Smith, Sonny Davis, Clifford Lee Taylor, Virginia Lee Weoten, Wanda Lee Browning, Martha Nell Henry, Bill White, Donald White, Robert Smith, Jack Lacy, Billy Jean Cross, Clara Fay Ray, Dorothy Marie Wooten, Lohoma White, Mrs. H. A. Young, Mrs. White, Mrs. Fred Tunnell, Mrs. Smith, Miss Hazel Ogilvy, Mrs. W. J. Cross, Rev. and Mrs. Wooten and

Mrs. Ida Graves, Mrs. Don McCall. Cross Plains Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charley Taylor, Mrs. Jim Barr.

H. D. CLUB MEETS IN MRS. ADA GRAVES HOME

Mrs. Ida Graves was hostess when she entertained members of the Home Demonstration Club at her home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The meeting was called to order and after a brief business session a very interesting program on "Beau-Clara Brown, county home demon- tiffication of the yard", was render-

rolls, buttercotch rolls, doughnuts, cookies were served to the following members: Mrs. Oren Barr. Mrs. Grady Whitehorn, Mrs. Lester Another item on the program for Barr, Mrs. L. W. Westerman, Mrs. the afternoon will be "Food In the J. C. Huntington, Mrs. H. C. Wil-National Defense Program." Every liams, Mrs. Don McCall, Mrs. Chas.

OF THE YEAR COMES FROM ROTAN ADVANCE

From Rotan Advance comes the following story: "A group of men attending a layman's meeting of iation which was held in Stephen- the Methodist church in Abilene ville, April 18, Those attending were | Monday night reported freak con-Mrs. Lloyd Bryan, Mrs. Harry Cop- ditions on the way back home be-

One car of men reported passing through a hail storm; but another car claimed it was a hail of frogs hitting the windshield, they said that for several miles the road was

CALLAHAN COUNTY HAS \$8.81 INDEBTEDNESS ON EACH \$100 VALUATION

Callahan county and West Texas carries a relatively less debt per each one hundred dollars than other

This is shown by a study of a report on the bonded indebtedness of local government units in 1940, to the following guests: Mrs. Fred which has just been issued by as-

The net debt in Callahan count as shown by the reports discloses that the county has an outstanding of \$1,005,441.73, and average of \$8.81 against each one hundred dollars valuation in the county, while the net time debt of local units over the state amounted to \$624,426,867 .-36 making an average indebtedness Miss Kay White, Donald White, of the state of \$7.01 for each hund-

PERSONALS

Roy Harris of Oklahoma is visiting his mother here.

Mrs. Leona Gott of Abilene visited her sister, here Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Gatlin visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson in Grosvenor last week

Mrs. Helen Ferrell of Lubbock visited Mrs. W. A. Gatlin here last

County Judge B. H. Freeland and county clerk Leslie Bryant were in

Mrs. Bess Herring and grandamong those who attended the mother Rogers of Putnam visited State Convention for Home Demon- here in the homes of Mrs. C. R. stration clubs in Stephenville Fri- Cook and Mrs. H. C. Freeman Thursday of last week.

ley Men! Here Is Big Clothing News

Day and Night Ambulance Service

Are Proud To Announce The Installation of a Big New Line Of Men's Tailor Made Suits!

MADE BY

M. Born & Company



You can now get a Suit from your choice of patterns, made to your own individual measurements for as little as-

Night Phone 57

Other Suits priced upward to \$43.00.

PERFECT FIT

We guarantee these Suits to fit you perfectly. You are the judge. Satisfaction Assured!

We are now featuring new Spring and Summer Patterns.

CROSS PLAINS,



Get Ready for the **Best Time** of Year -Fishing Season

Get ready now to enjoy your favorite sport. Feel the old thrill again, for the fishing opens Thursday. You'll probably need a lot of new equipment and, mister, this is the place to get it! We've everything any fisherman could desire, priced within the reach of all. Come on down and look over this swell tackle.

- ALL KINDS OF RODS
- A VARIETY OF REELS
- YOUR FAVORITE FLIES
- · HOOKS LINES, SINKERS
- ANYTHING YOU NEED

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CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS EVERYTHING FOR THE FISHERMAN



SPRING DRESSES Reduced!



One rack of new Spring dresses \$7.95

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Big New lot of Georgiana Dresses \$3.95 and \$5.95— Spring & Summer Wear - Sheer and Crepes.

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BURKETT ---- *******

Mrs. Merrel Burkett

week end in San Angelo with her morning. mother, Mrs. J. E. Perry, Miss Mexico. Miss Cravens returned or and child are doing splendidly. home with Mrs. Newton where she

Mrs. Grace Brown and children, the home of Mrs. Jim Helms Thurs-Lenton Ross and Virginia Grace, day of last week. left last week for San Marcos where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bar-

of us.

******* * | the first of this week.

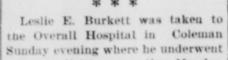
Sunday evening where he underwent | friends and relatives. W. M. Newton spent the an appendicitis operation Monday

also visiting her mother, Mrs. Perry | the parents of a baby boy, Roy Dale, Sunday. after several days tour in Old born Tueday, April 15. Both moth-

Mrs. Lauren Crocker was honored C. Gray. with a miscellaneous shower at

Dr. G. M. Walker left last Friday

for San Marcos where he will visit



livered a sermon both morning and

The W.M.U. met Monday evening | *

Joe Harper announces a Boy Scout

J. Curtis Brown of Mankins and son, little Wilburn, visited her par-Joe Phipps of Davis, Okla., first ents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wooten in

finals Wednesday night before the the end of over six months of argu- Plains moving from here in the eartudents, Brown and Phipps, along MAKE NEW FRIENDS with George Foster and John

nost of all also and agreed to take part of the pencil which Phipps jok- local theatrical societies, reading ingly presented to Heard as "con- garden, and camera clubs. They al

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SECOND DEFENSE FILM READY FOR SHOWING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., - Calling All Workers, the second reel approved by the Motion Picture Committee Co-operating for National Defense s now ready for distribution, a Joseph Bernhard, chairman of th committee. The first reel was Pow er for Defense. The films are be ing produced in addition to the series of twelve one-minute recruit ing trailers, which are being shown in behalf of the War Department According to Bernhard, more than 9,000 chibiters have joined in thi

RAISING FISH IN PONDS ON FARMS lowest to kick in. NEXT MOVE FOR PUTTING CASH IN POCKETS OF AGRICULTURISTS Gurglar in Michigan jai obbing a baby's bank.

Lake Dallas state fish hatchery in of the ponds. dicate that fish can be raised on Luther Sharp presided at the farm and ranch lands profitably meeting, Dr. W. J. McCinnell, presin Texas, opening a new source of ident of North Texas State Teachagrifultural iniome, Dr. B. B. Har- ers College was a guest. ris, dean of the North Texas State | During the summer, several spec-Teachers College at Dentos, told ial meetings will be held. the Dallas Agricultural Club at its

many years almost every farmer day afternoon. will have an investfent in ponds where he will raise fish for the

tural practice just as poultry have," this week. said Dr. Harris. "But first studies income. At present, raising them wood Tuesday, on farms is as new to agriculture as the paper mill at Lufkin was to industry a few years ago.

Results of Experiments

"Results of experiments at the Lake Dallas hatchery show that we can beat France, where fish cul-Auburn since 1934.

will weigh one pound by the end es and that of the new "longies" pounds, which will produce up to a fine. 300 to the acre of pond. There are 350 pounds of 8-month-old catfish

to Cross Plains after several mon- each acre of water, which is ten males to 100 females. pounds more than an acre of beef | will produce, Dr. Bass said, A man dammed for ponds.

Production in Alabama

In Alabama, on the poorest type fand in the state, 100 to 300 pounds Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood, of of fish have been produced to the evidence in a court law. Lubbock, are visiting relatives in acre from unfertilized ponds, and

ponds, said Harris. The better the to father. Experiments conducted at the land the greater the productivity

as thick during the rush h the heads of some of the driv each 128 motor vehicle r

Mrs. C. E. Barr, Mrs. Rosa Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood Dr. Harris predicted that before attended a funeral in Moran Tues-

McDaniel, of Plainview, are visiting and hubby stayed out all night "Fish will come into our agricul- friends and relatives in Cross Plains

Wilburn Barr and Clois Clark reached over 8,000,008 rural fish culture a profitable source of were business visitors in Brown- people.

> chiefs valued by factories at Anna Louise Marshall of Brown-000,000 are made in the U. wood visited Miss Eloise Lane here year, according to the census Saturday and Sunday.

CIGS FOR MEASURING FISH

You can use cigarettes with which per cent in number and 25 per ture has been carried on for 400 to measure your fish if you are ever in sales 1935. Census report years, and also Alabama, where ex- in doubt as to whether one is legal there are nearly 17,000 v periments have been carried on at and you are out in the middle of the stores whose sales amount to lake without a rule. The length of slightly less than one billion & "We have 9-month-old bass that any standard cigarette is 2-3-4 inchof the year and of catchable size 3-1-2 inches. Lay as many cigarettes gets its livelihood largely by fall. We have channel cat a end to end beside the fish in doubt canning rattlesnake meat an year old weighing one and one-half and add the total. It may save you verting other parts of the into medical preparations

leather, according to the in a one-half acre pond that have are 98.1 males to each 100 females. Edwin Baum was in Brownwood been fed only twenty pounds of according to the census, while in rural-farm areas there are 112.1

For every dollar of internal rev-Fred Tunnell was a business visi- and his son can attend to 600 acres enue collected by the federal govscout committee, boy scouts, and all tor in Brownwood Wednesday aft. of ponds. He said the fish-raising ernment in 1940, state governcountry of France is similar to the ments collected 86 cents, accordregion northwest of Dallas, with ing to the census. In 1919, state rolling hills and valleys that are collections were only 12 cents for each dollar of federal taxes.

> The bloodhound is the only dog whose "testimony" is accepted as

Mexico has 2 ocean ports.

Onices as Low as the Lowest

10c Cheezit, both for

Browns Sun Ray Graham Crackers 19c Browns Hi Ho Butter Crackers, 2 lbs 21c Bouquet Brand Tea, with glass 4 oz 23c

NO. 2 TOMATOES (Case of 24) for \$1.50) Standard Corn, each .10c No. 1 Tall Can Mackerel.

Blackburns Cane 55c 5 lb. Texas Honey, 59c 10 lb. box Prunes, 6 Giant Yellow Bars 25c Soap,

California Oranges, large size, doz. 30c New Potatoes, New Beans, 2 lbs. 15c

Flour. 24 lbs Everlite 79c 48 lbs. Dress Print Flour, DeMonte Coffee. 28c

Pork Chops, Pork Sausage. 2 lbs. Rodio Bacon Strips,

OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS Gossip VOTE ON

Farmers Approve

about three weeks we find to grader then. to make the outlook ever CROSS PLAINS AND the oldsters confide that **ROWDEN VOTE DOWN** on the years quicken PLAN TO NO AVAIL

slate's wiped clean. Fresh 200 Votes Cast In County: 116

district in quest of big referendum held Saturday to deterconclude that small town gram of acreage restriction and es are devoted to the simp-price fixing would be put into ef-s of life and that the feet heavily favored the proposal. e to know but poor to praction in the result of the result states, give the marketing quota st story written for pub- plan 84 percent of the votes, wherewas of the proposed con- as only 66 and two thirds percent of a new filling station on was necessary, according to E. L.

jected to the program, for the out a distance, absolving her imp From each reverse There is no local option among ins seems to have risen a counties or precincts on the peanut marketing quotas plan, it is pointed of one of our well known out.

some day be a cultivator balloted on the question. 116 favwhich are wired about a ored the plan and 84 opposed it, giva rural mail boxes, it is ing the advocatees 58 percent of the to become one of the est vote in the county was polled all towns of Texas, Geo- at Cross Plains. The vote by boxes In this county appears hereunder;

STUDY CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Jimmy Settle presented a paper on Naturalization and Law

At the social hour the hostess passed refreshments to members

n the home of Mrs. Raymond De- Loreta Lutzenberger, Hazel Clark,

Regional Contest At Abilene

_ Thurs.-

along with Baird, Ozona, triumpet.

'FLIGHT COMMA

ticisms handed each solo played on an alto saxaphone in of music to suit all type individua band was bracketed in next best bet is a muted cornet or

master is doing what any man "disaders" and "Horizon". the best he can with what he has CROSS CUT COUPLE

Twenty Thousan

For And 84 Against; Cross Plains Votes The Heaviest

Box Denton	For	Again	
Denton	13		
Clyde	31		
Cross Plains	38		
Cottonwood	15		
Rowden	0		
Atwell	10		
Baird			
Total			

plans were made to present the study to the Cross Plains City Lib-

Next meeting of the club will be tal, Lavelle Vestal, Vida Armstrong,

Buffalo Band Finishes High

serve to offset

"Horizon: I feel that this band- attend the program There will be

major on the left with horns and could play equal to the mony was solemnized at the Hill aldn't train herseif to rest of the band, I would not hesit home in the Northwest part of aight and throw out her ate to put them in first division. Reband is playing very ferring back to the score, the cornet The newly weds will make their (Continued on back page)

Listeners from more than 40 Texa

Mrs. Harve Vestal Laid To Last Rest Sunday Afternoon

resident of this locality, died sud-

Irvin, Chester Glover, Beryl Lusk and L. J. Clark.

Wilma Clark, Mollie Mae Cox and

TEACHERS PRESENT MUSIC PUPILS IN

WED HERE WEDNESDAY

were taken to the hearts of America, how we showered them with every courtesy and kindness within our power, as they marched away to wash European battlefields with their blood. These soldiers of '41 face the same probability. So, let us join in a salute of appreciation for the role that they are to play, and judge their demeanor upon the same basis as if they were clad in civilian clothes.

With a week of hard work behind him it is not uncommon that a soldier should

anticipate the freedom that week ends afford. Like any other strong, healthy

American youth they are pleasure lov-

ing people, however, because they wear

the uniform there should be no indic-

ation that their desires for recreation are far different from that of the rest

Instead of being critical of their con-

duct let us be a bit more considerate,

keeping in mind that these "khaki-clad"

youths are our first line of defense. In

national emergency it will be they who

first shoulder arms and face flying

lead to safeguard our priceless herit-

Let us not forget how the "men of '18"

Yours for a genuine salute of appreciation to the American soldier of 1941.

C. W. Kemper

Cross Plains, Texas

Lloyd Boyle and Preston Burkett two or three weeks with his daugh- solation prize. * of Camp Bowie visited home folks ters, Mrs. Lula Stutts. * * *

Mrs. D. T. Watson of Fort Worth Leslie E. Burkett was taken to has been here since Wednesday of the Overall Hospital in Coleman last week where she is visiting

Rev. Bryant of Brownwood de- of Burkett. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Golson are evening at the Baptist church last

L. B. Pearce has been in Fort Worth the past two weeks where he is employed.

meeting at the school house Monday others interested are invited to be ernoon,

year law students, won the \$100.00 Burkett Wednesday afternoon. prize in the Law Club competition



ected by RICHARD WALLACE

by Frank Ryan and Bert Granet

(This is written word for word from an Austin newspaper.)

J. C. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brown of Mankins, formerly of this place, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thate and Mrs. Myrtle Brown all

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PERSONALS

Food twice a week."

In France. 176 pounds of marketable fish are produced from a county AAA second for the crowing of a station of the county and the count Wednesday evening. ths in Refugio.

The case argument, which was Cross Plains this week. Mr. and 300 to 800 poonds from fertilized eld in the Garrison Hall I, marked Mrs. Atwood formerly lived in Cross

speaker was judged and graded on opportunity beckons, lured by bet-

IN CHANGING HOMES

ff. remarked that he enjoyed jally valuable in your new home.

5. Make the most of business a 6. Look up the friend of a friend If hometown friends offer to write

acquaintances don't discourag

them. You may not like them a

all, but it's worth a try. 7. Don't ignore city hostess. Many new towns in America now hav as many questions as you like without embarrassment.

good taste count - for first impressions are important.

8. Keep up appearances. A good

address is valuable. Grooming and

10c Tip Top Meat Loaf. tall can

POTATOES No. 1 Quality 10 Lbs.