

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941
e chronic kicker is usually
st to kick in.
rglar in Michigan jailed
ng a baby's bank. Read
ther.

ome Town
Gossip
time buries by! It seems
yesterday that the scribbler
phrases was assuming his
editor of the old home
paper. But in scanning
of students who are to
from Cross Plains high
about three weeks we find
of boys and girls who
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to make the outlook ever
the oldsters confide that
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he town of Rattlesnake,
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ean, according to the
ean.

Knows Her Rooster
DALLAS, — Mrs. R. H. D.
t hand to ear recently and
for the crowing of a
den from her henhouse re
e recognized his voice last
told police. It came to her
distance, absolving her lim
ighbors.

LIBERTY
—Fri.— Sat.—
HARLES STARRET
Sons of the Pioneer
"DURANGO K
Comedy-Cartoon-Series

—Sun.— Mon.—
IT'S A RIOT
"Boom Town's" star...
the funniest LOVE come
since "Ninotchka!"
GABLE-LAMAR
Comrade
A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION with
GOSSET HOMOLKA-BRESSART
Eve ARDEN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Also--News and Com

—Tues.— Wed.—
"DANCE, GIRL
DANCE"
MAUREEN O'HARA
LOUIS HAYWARD
Also News and Com

—Thurs.—
RICHARD ARLE
ANDY DEVINE
"DEVIL'S P
LINE"
Also — Comedy

—Coming Soon—
ROBERT TAYLOR
"FLIGHT COMMA

The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

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

FRIDAY, MAY, 2, 1941,

No. 5

"Without offense to
friends or foes we
sketch Cross Plains
exactly as it goes."

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

VOTE ON BEER SET SATURDAY

Farmers Approve Peanut Quota Plan

CROSS PLAINS AND ROWDEN VOTE DOWN PLAN TO NO AVAIL

200 Votes Cast In County; 116 For And 84 Against; Cross Plains Votes The Heaviest

Returns from the peanut growers referendum held Saturday to determine whether or not the AAA program of acreage restriction and price fixing would be put into effect heavily favored the proposal. Returns from Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma, the largest producing states, give the marketing quota plan 84 percent of the votes, whereas only 66 and two thirds percent was necessary, according to E. L. Pierson, Callahan county AAA secretary.

Callahan county farmers failed to give the proposal a two thirds majority, however, they will be subjected to the program, for the outcome of the election was dependent upon the total from over the nation. There is no local option among counties or precincts on the peanut marketing quotas plan, it is pointed out.

In Callahan county 200 farmers balloted on the question. 116 favored the plan and 84 opposed it, giving the advocates 58 percent of the votes to 42 for the opponents. Largest vote in the county was polled at Cross Plains. The vote by boxes in this county appears hereunder:

Box	For	Against
Lenton	13	0
Clyde	31	11
Cross Plains	38	43
Cottonwood	15	6
Rowden	0	9
Atwell	10	9
Baird	9	6
Total	116	84

Eastland county growers favored the program by a vote of 478 to 252.

As a result of the passage by the necessary majority marketing quotas will be in effect on the peanut crops of 1941, '42 and '43, the Review was told yesterday in a telephone conversation with Mr. Pierson.

MRS. DAVE C. LEE IS STUDY CLUB HOSTESS

The Wednesday Study Club met April 23 in the home of Mrs. D. C. Lee. During the business session plans were made to present the books used in this year's course of study to the Cross Plains City Library.

Mrs. Jimmy Settle presented a paper on Naturalization and Law Observance.

At the social hour the hostess passed refreshments to members and guests.

Next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Raymond DeBuck.

TEACHERS PRESENT MUSIC PUPILS IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Music pupils of Mrs. Lila Barker and Mrs. Ruth Johnson Shirley will be presented in a recital at the Cross Plains high school auditorium Thursday night, May 8. Program will begin at eight o'clock.

Piano, violin, accordion and steel guitar solos and duets will be rendered by some 25 pupils. A variety of music to suit all type individuals will be used in order to make the evening an enjoyable one for all.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program. There will be no charges for admission.

CROSS CUT COUPLE WED HERE WEDNESDAY

Junior Pickett and Miss Elsie Gunn, both of Cross Cut, were united in marriage here Wednesday of last week with Justice of the Peace Drew I. Hill officiating. The ceremony was solemnized at the Hill home in the Northwest part of town.

The newly weds will make their home at Cross Cut.

Twenty Thousand Stand in Rain to Hear Gerald Mann



The rain came down, but the crowd stayed 20,000 strong to hear Gerald Mann open his campaign for the U. S. Senate in Sulphur Springs Saturday with a stirring plea for immediate all-out preparedness. Listeners from more than 40 Texas towns were in the crowd pictured above.

Mrs. Harve Vestal Laid To Last Rest Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Harve Vestal, 56, long time resident of this locality, died suddenly at her home eight miles North-east of town, early Saturday morning. Funeral services were conducted from the Church of Christ here Sunday afternoon at three o'clock with minister Joe Harper, pastor, officiating. Interment was made in the family plot of the Cross Plains cemetery. Physicians said death resulted from heart ailment.

Mrs. Vestal had been in failing health for several years. Some time ago she was badly burned when her home was destroyed by fire. For the past several months she and Mr. Vestal had been making their home with a daughter who resides adjacent to the Vestal farm. Mrs. Vestal was at the time of her death 56 years, 10 months and two days of age.

Despite inclement weather friends and neighbors filled the church to capacity Sunday afternoon in tribute to a lady and a family that has won the affection of innumerable friends throughout this area.

Survivors include the bereaved husband, a son Euell Vestal, and one daughter, Mrs. Carl W. Cade, as well as several grand-children, a number of real relatives and a great host of friends.

Pall bearers at the funeral and interment services were: Claude Mayes, Paul Lutzenberger, Billy Irvin, Chester Glover, Beryl Lusk, and L. J. Clark.

Flower girls were: Loulema Vestal, Lovelle Vestal, Vida Armstrong, Loreta Lutzenberger, Hazel Clark, Wilma Clark, Mollie Mae Cox and Wanda Ruth Atwood.

30 SENIORS VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Thirty Cross Plains high school seniors are due to return home Thursday from a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico and West Texas points. The trip was the realization of a year's planning and anticipation.

Those making the trip were Ebb Huckaby, Glenn Erwin, Norman Henson, Billy Mack Smith, Billy White, Kent Davis, Audrey Fortune, J. L. King, LeDoyle Lancaster, C. H. Lovelady, Edwin Neeb, Jr., Donald Smith, R. C. Warren, Jim Will Wilson, Neal Wolfe, Myraene Huckaby, Bobbie Nell Brasher, Gracie Lou Helms, Hasseltine Kimbrough, Ethel Lackey, Lillie D. McAllister, Madeline McAnally, Maxine Morris, Leona Plumlee, Wynona Purvis, Earline Sillix, Charlene Smith, Emma Jane Williams, Lynette Womack, Dorothy Woody.

Accompanying the students were: Mrs. M. G. Underwood, class sponsor; Roland G. Howell, Miss Alice Bryson, Miss Ethel Manning, Mrs. Porter J. Davis.

Recent Bride Is Given Shower At M. E. Howell Home

Mrs. Truman Foster, recent bride, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts when she was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Jimmie Kate Howell. Hostesses were Miss Howell, Miss Toody McDermott and Miss Kathryn Anderson.

Those present were: Mary Jane Stafford, Netty Jean Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Carols McDermott, Leo McDermott, Mrs. Bailey Wilson and son, Dwayne, Eugene Johnson, Bobby Fincher, Ben R. Wagner, Billy Wagner, Don Nolle Clark, Hoyt Byrd, Alvin Kemper, Bill Russell, Clifford Barr, Kent Davis, Jiles Upton, Patricia McNeil, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Howell, Frances Pierce, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Wynola Thate, Doris Jean Graves, Juanita Burks, Cozette Parker, Mrs. H. E. Coburn, Mrs. Hulian Barr, Alta Mae Horton, Norma Frances King, Dorothy Lee Wingo, Lenora Lacy, Jimmie Taylor, Virginia White, Mrs. Claude Foster.

Those sending gifts were: Adell Pierce, Madie C. Edington, Mrs. Benton Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowan, Doris Nell Gray, Verda Gray, Mavis Jones, Rosa Van Lane, Katherine Hall, Doris Marie Hall, Miss Jane Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Sylvia Lynne Lacy, Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McDermott, Mc's Variety Store, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Patsy Ruth Smith, Mrs. Leo Varner, Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Adair, Mrs. J. C. McDermott, Harold White, Glen Wooten, Claude Foster.

Search Continues For Body Of Miss Kayola Cavanaugh

The body of Miss Kayola Cavanaugh, 32, who is believed to have died in the swollen waters of Pecan Bayou with her parents the afternoon of April 11, was still missing yesterday after 10 days of relentless searching. Cooperating in the hunt have been several hundred friends and neighbors, nearby fire departments, peace officers, Chamber of Commerce, C.C.C. boys and state highway patrolmen.

Boat loads of searchers have probed the waters of Pecan Bayou for more than 15 miles, from the Cisco crossing where the Cavanaugh automobile was caught in a flash rise, to the shores of Lake Brownwood. The spacious lake itself, even the backwaters have been searched time and again. Pastures adjacent to the deep hole where bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh were found were combed Monday.

Recent rains have caused the Bayou to swell to above normal levels and it is believed possible that the body may have lodged in roots and underbrush and may become visible as the water recedes.

A reward of \$100, has been posted for finding of the body. It is also rumored, not unconfirmed, that another \$50, has been added to the amount by prominent friends of the family.

DANCE REVUE TO BE PRESENTED MAY 9TH IN AUDITORIUM HERE

Mrs. Johnye Frances Howell will present her pupils in annual Spring dance revue at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening of next week, May ninth. The program is to begin at 8:15. A slight admission charge—10 and 15 cents—will be made to help defray expenses.

Mrs. Howell's Spring revue last year was credited with being one of the finest programs of its kind ever held in Cross Plains. Due to the overwhelming popularity of last year's event a packed house is expected Wednesday night.

METHODIST LADIES TO SERVE LUNCHEON

Ladies of the Methodist church will serve luncheon in the basement of the church Tuesday noon of next week. Proceeds from the 35 cent per plate charge will go to a fund being created for improvement of the parsonage. The general public is invited to keep this date in mind and take lunch next Tuesday with the Methodist ladies, the Review was told.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young, had as their guests the past week, Mrs. Joe Morrow and baby of Mississippi, F. N. Kennon family of Dublin, Mrs. Tom Hamlin of Putnam and Mr. E. R. Hamlin of Hamlin.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Below is the wording as it will appear on the official ballot Saturday:

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

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

39 SENIORS ARE CANDIDATES FOR DIPLOMAS HERE

Thirty-nine students are candidates for graduation from Cross Plains high school with the class of 1941. Speakers for commencement and baccalaureate services have not yet been announced. This information is expected to be available, however, in time for publication in next week's issue of the Review.

Of the 39 candidates for diplomas, 21 are girls and 18 are boys. The students are: Hoyt Byrd, Kent Davis, Audrey Fortune, Norman Henson, Ebb Huckaby, J. L. King, LeDoyle Lancaster, C. H. Lovelady, Edwin Neeb, Jr., Billy Mack Smith, Donald Smith, Jack Tunnel, R. C. Warren, Billy White, Jim Will Wilson, Neal Wolfe, Mike Moore, R. G. Milburn, Bobbie Nell Brasher, Florence Harris, Myraene Huckaby, Gracie Lou Helms, Hasseltine Kimbrough, Ethel Lackey, Brownie Lou Lancaster, Lillie D. McAllister, Madeline McAnally, Christeen McGee, Opal McMillan, Maxine Morris, Leona Plumlee, Winona Purvis, Earline Sillix, Charlene Smith, Emma Jane Williams, Lynette Womack, Dorothy Woody, Kathryn and Laverl Clark.

SENIORS OVERWHELM JUNIORS 13 TO SIX LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The seniors defeated the juniors 13 to six in an inter-class game under the lights on Cross Plains high school football field Friday night. Despite the fact that the underclassmen were able to halt the seniors running game, they were unable to cope with Billy Mack Smith's aerial heaves. Too, the seniors were very adept in the department of pass interception.

Several hundred fans who saw the game expressed much confidence in Cross Plains' chance in conference competition next year, as a result of the showing of the lads who will carry the brunt of the battle next season.

MRS. C. W. KEMPER HAS TONSIL SURGERY TUESDAY

Mrs. C. W. Kemper underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils in a Coleman hospital Tuesday morning. She is reported convalescing normally.

Read the Review Ads.

3 BOXES BALLOT ON FATE OF BEER IN PRECINCT SIX

About 450 Votes Expected To Be Polled At Caddo Peak, Cross Plains And Dressy

About 450 votes are expected to be polled at Cross Plains, Dressy and Caddo Peak Saturday as citizens of justice precinct six go to the polls to vote on the sale of beer. In Cross Plains voting will take place in the Cross Plains Motor Co., Inc. building on 8th Street.

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

A vote on the beer question was held April 9, 1940. At that time Cross Plains was wet by 38 votes, Dressy was wet by 4 and Caddo Peak was dry by 14.

A brief history of other recent votes on the beer question for this precinct is as follows: June 30, 1934 the precinct voted in favor of beer by a majority of 50 votes. On August 24, 1935 the precinct voted beer out by a majority of 54 votes. Then on April 6, 1938 the precinct voted beer in again by 79 votes.

Results of the voting Saturday will effect only this precinct and will have no bearing on the county's wet status. Other precincts in which beer is now sold in this county are Baird and Putnam.

Outcome of Saturday's election is expected to be known by or before eight o'clock that evening. Judges of other boxes are being asked to telephone their returns here.

Local Girl Wed To Brownwood Man On Saturday Evening

Miss Katherine Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap of Cross Plains, became the bride of Sam G. Forehand of Brownwood Saturday evening, April 26.

The marriage vows were read by Rev. C. E. Poe, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cross Plains.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Georgene Clark and Raymond Hicks, of Brownwood, were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Forehand will make their home in Brownwood where he is employed by a wholesale grocery concern, and she at a ladies ready-to-wear store.

Mrs. Hilley Johnson, of Artesia, New Mexico, and Mrs. Leona Gott of Abilene, stopped in Cross Plains enroute to Galveston Monday night and spent the evening with their sister, Mrs. W. J. Gray.

New Vitamin B-1 Bread Expected To Be Popular With Local Users

Ever abreast of improvements in the bakery field, Barr's Bakery of Cross Plains, this week introduces a new loaf of bread to be known as Vita-Rich bread. The new loaf is so named because it is enriched with the very necessary vitamin B-1, Nicotinic acid (a vitamin of the vitamin B complex) and iron, in quantities equal to that the Vita-Rich bread contains 450 or more International Units of vitamin B-1, and that six slices eaten daily will supply about 150 International Units of this important vitamin.

Introducing of this new loaf of bread which is expected to prove extremely popular with mothers and housewives, is only one of the recent improvements at the Cross Plains baking concern. Recently installed in the plant are several new pieces of machinery giving Cross Plains one of the most elaborate small town baking establishments in all Texas.

On another page of today's issue of the Review the firm carries a 30 inch advertisement explaining the new bread.

Buffalo Band Finishes High In Regional Contest At Abilene

Cross Plains high school Buffalo band addition to making a very showing at the regional Music Association convention Saturday drew applause from the judges in the criticisms handed each.

The band was bracketed in 1st along with Baird, Ozona, and Callhoma.

They were played in comparison with "Hull of Crusaders" and "Horizon". The comment on the three and the band in general remainder.

Of Fame: This is a very fine band and the drum and majorettes are dressed fine. I was just wondering how major on the left with couldn't train herself to right and throw out her band is playing very well would be mighty fine if this band could be equipped with about four French horns.

"Crusaders" the first part of this overture is very nicely played. Get exceptionally good effect with the instrumentation that you have. I never did particularly like this solo played on an alto saxophone in absence of the oboe. I believe the next best bet is a muted cornet or trumpet.

"Horizon": I feel that this bandmaster is doing what any man should do in business. He is doing the best he can with what he has to work with. He has some good talent here and he is making use of it. This band plays exceptionally fine with the exception of the tone color that it is impossible to get without proper instrumentation. If they even had a full set of French horns and could play equal to the rest of the band, I would not hesitate to put them in first division. Resisting back to the score, the cornet

(Continued on back page)

Plains Review
SCOTT - EDITOR
SCRIPTION RATES
In trade territory—\$1.50
elsewhere—\$2.00
Telephone Number—114

FORMULA IS GIVEN TO KILL CATERPILLARS
Leaf-eating caterpillars can be controlled on any plant by spraying the leaves of the plant with a mixture of arsenate of lead and water.

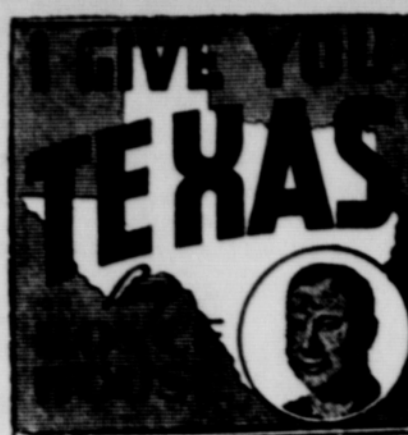
NEWS BRIEFS
Little Squibs Gle

A FREE SERVICE FOR YOU

With hot weather now the order of the day you'll want to store your winter clothes. Why not bring them to us, have them cleaned and pressed, and we'll seal them in a cedarized bag without extra charge.

Pat Allen, The Tailor

IF YOUR CLOTHES ARE NOT BECOMING TO YOU, THEY SHOULD BE COMING TO US.



THE WHEEL OF EVENTS spins and we are today where the world stood nearly a century and a quarter ago, which makes timely and significant the words of Robert G. Ingersoll regarding another military genius whose far-reaching ambition at last resulted in his own downfall.

A little while ago I stood by the grave of Napoleon—a magnificent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost for a dead deity, and gazed upon the sarcophagus of black Egyptian marble where rest at last the ashes of that restless man.

I saw him walking on the banks of the Seine, contemplating suicide. I saw him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris. I saw him crossing the bridge of Lodi with the tri-color in his hand.

I saw him in Russia where the eagles of France with the eagles of the crags. I saw him in Egypt in the shadow of the pyramids, where thirty centuries looked down upon him.

I saw him in Russia where the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blasted scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves. I saw him at Leipzig in defeat and disaster—chained like a wild beast—banished to Elba.

I saw him escape and retake an empire by the force of his genius. I saw him on the fruitful field of Waterloo where Chance and Fate combined to wreck the fortunes of their former king.

I saw him on the lonely isle of St. Helena, with his hands clasped behind his back, gazing out upon the sad and solemn sea. I thought of all the orphans and widows he had made—of the tears that had been shed for his glory—and of the only woman who ever loved him thrust from his heart by the ruthless hand of ambition.

This columnist is about to realize a long-cherished ambition: to have a radio program of my own. Beginning Sunday, April 27, and each Sunday thereafter at 12:45, during the noon hour, you can hear the "I Give You Texas" man over KGKO. Hope you'll like it.

Reading the papers: The man who brags, "I run things in my house," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage and errands—Comanche Chief.

Salesman—I represent a wool company, lady. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns? Lady—(Gosh, yes; tell me a couple—Loretta Reporter).

The army has a language of its own, colorful and often more expressive than plain English. If you hear a soldier say, "Two brass hats and a padre just went by in a jeep," the soldier merely means two members of the general staff and a chaplain drove by in a reconnaissance car—Cross Plains Review.

Alice—has been engaged as stewardess and social hostess aboard the S. S. Alexandria, which sails tomorrow. Before leaving port, she will have her barnacles scraped—East Coast Shipping Record.

Want—a salesgirl; must be respectable till after Christmas—Under existing laws, if it can be shown that there is a public need, railroads can operate truck lines.

Under existing laws, if it can be shown that there is a public need, railroads can operate truck lines. During the past two years, railroads have applied for 23 permits and 27 were granted. Now, however, it seems that at least some of the railroads want to repeal that provision in the truck law that they must show public convenience and necessity.

And what about public safety—a subject about which railroads have long been deeply concerned? Opponents of the legislation declare it would eliminate the small independent truck operator whose competition has given to the consuming public store-door delivery with lower rates and faster service.

Fruit Outlook At Clyde Is Best In The Last 15 Years

CLYDE.—Fruit growers in this territory—the California of Texas—enter the first stages of the harvest season with brightest prospects in 15 years, veteran growers report.

Some say it looks like the greatest fruit crop in history, and none denies there has been more moisture stored up in the deep sand than now. The soil is fairly seeping with precipitation.

Strawberries, comparably a new crop here but highly profitable, are just now coming into production. Following in quick succession will be berries, grapes, plums, apricots, peaches and finally the greatest money crop of them all, apples.

There is a ready demand for every strawberry grown here and the producers have to go no further than Abilene to find a buyer. They usually get around \$2.50 per case, a little better than 10 cents per basket. At this rate the growers are able to make up to \$900 per acre. The Klondike is the best variety for this area.

Berries Sure Thing The old "stand-by" spring money crop is berries—both dew and blackberries. They also pay off nicely and are almost a sure crop. The same goes for grapes.

The mere fact that apricots are producing this year shows what a fruit crop is in prospect. About nine times out of 10 apricots are killed by late frosts.

Another significant item pointing to high production this year is fact that the trees had a rest last year. During that time they stored up moisture and were well cared for by orchardists who are always looking ahead to the next year.

With all food commodities selling higher than two years ago—the last real crop was made then—growers can expect much greater profits this time.

While April 25 is the latest date on record of a killing freeze, growers are still a little "shaky" about weather that might take a toll of their greatest crop.

Mrs. Mattie McDougald of Rowden is visited her daughter here this week.

E. O. Adams and R. E. Wilson attended to business in Fort Worth Friday.

C. R. Cook was a business visitor in Dallas one day last week.

All but three of Texas' 254 counties now have oil or gas production or exploration.

Texas farmers and ranchers receive \$128,000,000 a year from the Texas petroleum industry in lease and royalty payments.

Dr. J. H. McGowen DENTIST Office: Second Floor Postoffice Building

DR. J. E. MARTIN OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, Lens Duplicated, Glasses Repaired 607-06, Coleman Office Bldg., Coleman, Texas

When In Brownwood Eat With The Cross Plains Crowd At The CHICKEN KING Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones

STOCK VACCINE SHEEP & GOAT DRENCH Sims Drug Co., Cross Plains, Texas

TELEPHONE . . . SUBSCRIBERS . . . Use your telephone to save time. It will serve you in many ways, business, socially or emergency. Your telephone is for yourself, family, or your employees only. Please report to the management any dissatisfaction.

HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY T. P. BEARDEN, Manager.

Settler book your baby chicks now. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas.

Offhand Observations

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, famous physician to the little quints of the Dionne family, has recently undergone a serious major operation. His condition has been pronounced satisfactory by his brother, Dr. William A. Dafeo. No details of the nature of his ailment were given to the public but all of us are more or less concerned as the good doctor has endeared himself to the people everywhere by his constant and skillful attention to the little quints.

The town of Garrison in East Texas has a woman mayor who is now serving her second term. She is Mrs. Maude Irwin and had served her people so well during her first term that she was unopposed for reelection. Mrs. Irwin is said to be most energetic about her duties and Garrison has made steady progress under her administration.

Wendell L. Willkie has gone back to the life of a private citizen. He has announced his connection with a law firm in New York City where he will engage principally in trial work and advocacy, according to the statement.

Nervous tension is now a common ailment among the people of almost the entire world brought on principally by the war, as a whole, but there are many things which contribute to it, according to the journal, a publication put out by the American Medical Association, such as energy sapping activities, monotony and immobility. The Journal gives a advice as to how to keep from getting in this condition. Recreation of various kinds should provide a change from routine, eat regularly and not between meals, relax thoroughly several times during the day, and cease from worry.

We are all prone to bad habits in our every day life, such as the neglect of our teeth, for instance. Several reasons are ascribed to crooked and irregular teeth. Some of these are thumb-sucking, lip-biting, and the use of pacifiers. Other cause for crooked teeth given are enlarged adenoids, enlarged tonsils, and mouth breathing. When these organs are found to be in such condition they should be removed with out delay, according to the advice given out to the public.

From the Gorman Progress:—Omar Barleson, well known here, began his duties as secretary to Hon. Sam Russell on April 1. With the exception of about one year here he has lived in Jones county most of his life.

He was defeated in the run-off for State Senator by John Lee Smith last summer. He recently resigned work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to accept the work with Congressman Russell.

This writer met Mr. Barleson several times during his campaign last summer and heard him speak on several occasions. He is educated, intelligent, and possessed of a congenial nature and we feel that Congressman Russell has made no mistake in his choice of Mr. Barleson as a secretary.

Recently a farmer living near Centerville, found a five dollar gold coin in his field on his way home from work. He told his wife who immediately went into action. She went to the spot and began digging and under about six inches of soil she unearthed about \$63.50 in gold and silver coins. Some of them dated back to 1832 and 1847.

From the Eagle Lake Headlight:—A local defense volunteer in a lonely spot cried "Halt!" to a man in a car who promptly halted. "Halt!" said the L.D.V. again "I have halted," said the motorist. "What do you want me to do next?"

"I don't know," said the L.D.V. My orders are to say "Halt" three times and then shoot."

A 101-year-old negro who was at one time the slave of General Sam Houston is in the Highland Colored Memorial Hospital at Temple. His name is Jeff Hamilton and he was in comparatively good health until his last birthday when both white and negro friends gathered at his home to hear him talk of the early days in Texas and his work for "Gen'l Sam." Apparently this was too much for Jeff and his health has been failing since. Now he's on his hospital bed and complains of the "misery" which is his to bear.

The chronic kicker is usually the slowest to kick in.

Settler book your baby chicks now. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

More and More People

USE CAKE FLOUR

Best All Purpose Family Flour mill in any mans Country

AUSTIN MILL & GRAIN CO.

Millers of CAKE FLOUR 45 years Brownwood, Texas

THE JACKSON ABSTRACT CO. BAIRD, TEXAS

Has been opened for business two doors North City Hall, and invite you to call upon us when in need of an Abstract of title.

Mrs. Stella Gilliland, Mgr. L. B. LEWIS, Attorney, Associated.



All Right! Move Out in the Yard



BOB (roaring): "Who snatched the bulb from my yard? I might as well move out in the yard!" JANE (tearfully): "Go ahead! The yard light is better than the tiny bulbs you get. . . I had to have some bulbs in the kitchen, didn't I? YOU took the kitchen bulb from my garage . . ."

WHY Quarrel Over Light

MOST everyone does it at some time or other—and unnecessarily, because light is CHEAP in West Texas. A 100-watt Mazda bulb costs only 15c; a 150-watt bulb, 20c; and a 3-way 100-200-300-watt bulb, 60c. Avoid bulb-snatching quarrels and arguments about who's going to use the light, keeping an extra supply on hand.

And about the yard—make night-time play-time with a new flood light that also protects the home. Ask for demonstration.

YARD FLOOD LIGHTS \$3 Now Only . . .

West Texas Utilities Company

ROSS MOTOR COACHES

Table with columns: READ DOWN, Table No., READ UP, and routes including Abilene, Cross Plains, Brownwood, Austin, etc.

DRIVE IN AT THE INDEPENDENT SERVICE STATIONS They are owned and operated By your friends and neighbors W. V. GARDENHIRE Petroleum Products SERVING: EASTLAND, CALLAHAN BROWN and STEPHENS COUNTIES

IT'S FISHIN' TIME Fishin' time is here, and already reports are coming in of thrilling catches. To get the most out of this enjoyable recreation use dependable tackle and lures. We're fully stocked. Cross Plains Hardware Co.

Pay By Check--- Banking is a community service rendered to civic minded citizens. When you place your money in the Citizens State Bank and pay by check, you exemplify your trust in the process founded in the trust of the American system of living. Paying by check you have an accurate system of checking accounts. Wise business men and merchants pay by check. This is just one of the services rendered by your bank. Stability means so much in the assurance of a safe account. Funds placed in the Citizens State Bank are insured up to \$5,000 through F.D.I.C. YOUR BANKING BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED! A friendly institution with a sincere desire to render helpful service to its customers and friends. Citizens State Bank CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Review is an independent newspaper, supporting believes to be right and op what it believes to be wrong of party politics, pub the news fairly and im at all times.

permeous reflection upon character, standing or reputa any person, will gladly be ed if brought to the at of the editor personally at 1114, Eighth Street, Cross Plains, Texas. Second class mail at the Postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under March 3, 1879.

TO KEEP FIT IS EASY BIT OF ADVICE

Open Up, America (Whittle), is a new and well-timed to the many, many books to keep physically and ment.

The advocate of toughen to meet the gravest enemy the history of this democ Dr. Victor G. Heiser, who and published earlier relating to the physical well of his fellows. He writes from years of professional exper and as one who has marked tributed to the progress of science.

newest book has ample stoff. Its author stresses in roductory chapter the fact the successes of the German have been in part due to the al stamina of the soldiers have been compelled to par in carefully planned exer from their childhood. In addition, he adds his opinion the German people today, denied many important

facts, are better fed than the an people in this land of

could be noted that he says "fed." This is due to prepa of diets with the proper pro of the elements that go to making of strong bodies, clear and vigorous health.

The success of German soldiers and ling tongues of their official men aren't due to balanced of course, and this health er doesn't mention these.

these, however, that the an people must reckon with. To make secure our way of we must give proof that we not been made as soft by easy as our critics have claimed. Our course could be followed at of rebuilding hie strength

people to meet the sternest at the future may bring. Up, America! is a book ls how. It shows what every an can and should do to and keep himself physically ne to face any ordeal. He do that, not only for his own ing, but because hime de will be as essential as mil- light, if and when aggression of our shores.

Jam is made by the yard in Syria. The natives spread it on cloths to dry in the sun. The dried jam looks like a small rug.

ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky? Do you lie awake nights? When these hectic days and wakeful nights in- fere with your work and take the pleasure out for you, try DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective re- sive sedatives. Originated nearly sixty years ago, it is as up to date as todays newspaper. Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need. Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine? Your druggist has it. Large bottle \$1.00 Small bottle 25c

DR. MILES NERVINE LIQUID

Be Sure Vi

January 5, 1923: Ground broken last week for the et of a two story business build lots owned by W. E. Butte joining the telephone comp Main Street. The structure is 25 x 70 feet. The lower floo house Mr. Bulter's grocery and the upper will be the be the Cross Plains I.O.O.F. lo

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Plains Review

SCOTT - EDITOR
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light, if and when aggression
our shores.

al of 125 new oil fields were
in Texas last year.

snatched the bulb from my
t in the yard!"

ahead! The yard light is be-
get. . . I had to have some
YOU took the kitchen bulb for

rel Over Lig

does it at some time or
ssarily, because light is CHEA

0-watt Mazda bulb costs 0
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ply on hand.

ard—make night-time
y flood light that also pro
emonstration.

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FOR COACHES

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Small bottle 25c

DR. MILES
LIQUID NERVINE

FORMULA IS GIVEN TO
KILL CATERPILLARS

Leaf-eating caterpillars can be
controlled on any plant by spray-
ing the leaves of the plant with a
mixture of arsenate of lead and
water. The usual mixture is one
pound of arsenate of lead and fifty
gallons of water. When the water
evaporates from the leaves the
poison is left on them and any
insect eating the leaves will get a
killing dose of poison before it does
much damage.

It is safe to spray arsenate of
lead on trees that will have no ripe
fruit for several weeks, but apric-
ots should not be sprayed now un-
less extreme care is taken in wash-
ing the fruits before eating them.
It is safe to spray peaches, plums,
apples, pecans and shade trees.
Leafy vegetables such as lettuce,
collards, labbage and mustard
should not be sprayed with arsenate
of lead.

IT PAYS TO ADV. SLOGAN
STILL HOLDS GOOD

NEW ALBANY, Ind., — George
W. Sluder, 81, put a classified ad-
vertisement in a newspaper asking
for a wife.

Mrs. Sarah Gresham, 75, answer-
ed. As the two were married, each
for the third time, Sluder said:
"I guess if the young folks now-
adays get married younger the old
folks can get married older."

SIX WAYS TO MAKE A SOLDIER
HAPPY TOLD BY CHAPLAIN

CAMP BARKERLEY, Texas —
Want to make a soldier happy?
Then follow the advice of First
Lieut. George D. Adkins, assistant
chaplain of the Forty-Fifth Divi-
sion, who passes on these tips to
parents, wives and sweethearts of
the boys in uniform.

1. Every soldier likes to get let-
ters—lots of them. He's happy
when he receives mail and sad when
he doesn't. Write him once or
twice a week, at least.

2. Laundry service in the Army
sometimes isn't all that it might be.
Send along an extra pair of socks
(preferably brown) or a couple of
handkerchiefs or a towel.

3. Send friend doughboy some
candy—either homemade or store-
bought. Wrap it in wax paper.

4. Occasionally the canteen runs
out of postage stamps or your sol-
dier boy can't go to the post office.
Mail him a book of stamps.

5. Send the home town paper and
magazines.

6. Resolve to send a little package
every week. It will give him some-
thing to look forward to. Almost
anything will please him, except a
can of beans.

THAT SNAKE IN THE GRASS
MEANS CASH FOR FARMER

OMAHA, Neb., — Snakes, just
common ordinary snakes, are really
the farmer's friends says Lew
Johnson, Ashland (Wis.) naturalist.
He figures the average bullsnake
is worth about \$400 a season to a
farmer, because he estimates each
snake's summer diet at about 200
rats. And a rat, he says, can do \$2
to \$48 worth of damage to a farm-
er's property.

Cakes of salt were once used as
currency in Tibet and Abyssinia,
where "salting money away" origi-
nated.

Jam is made by the yard in Syria.
The natives spread it on cloths to
dry in the sun. The dried jam looks
like a small rug.

NEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAYS

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

January 5, 1923: Ground was
broken last week for the erection
of a two story business building on
lots owned by W. E. Butler, ad-
joining the telephone company on
Main Street. The structure will be
25 x 70 feet. The lower floor is to
house Mr. Butler's grocery store
and the upper will be the home of
the Cross Plains L.O.O.F. lodge.

January 12, 1923: The gasser of
A. G. Crabb et al on the Star lease,
South of Cross Plains, which was
drilled in and brought under con-
trol Christmas week, suddenly
broke all bounds Friday morning,
the control head and all connections
being blown away, wrecking the
floor and derrick roof of the rig
and scattering pipe and pieces of
connection for a distance of 300
feet. Fortunately the blow-out
came about three o'clock in the
morning and no workmen were ab-
out the rig, thereby probably pre-
venting serious injury and the pos-
sible loss of life. The gas flow of
the well was originally estimated
at 10,000,000 cubic feet, however,
it is now thought that this estimate
may be low. The gas is coming
from 1,476 feet.

January 26, 1923: Misses Ella
and Ethel Lamott resigned their
positions as teachers in Cross Plains
schools Friday morning of last
week, giving as their reason that
their efforts to maintain discipline
in their respective rooms had failed,
due to protest and dissatisfaction of
the parents of some of the boy pup-
ils. These young ladies were teach-
ers of the fifth and sixth grades.
Immediately following their resigna-
tions, the school met and em-
ployed Mrs. Beulah Palford and
Winifred Brigner to fill out their
unexpired terms.

February 9, 1923: R.E.L. Stutts
informs us that he is meeting with
fairly good success in his efforts
to build a new Methodist church
building here. A \$10,000.00 brick
structure is planned, and of this
amount \$4,000.00 has already been
pledged. It has been a desire of the
Methodist people for some time to
have a modern church building in
a more central part of town.

February 16, 1923: Curly Caving-
ton, Cross Cut restaurant man, was
a visitor here this week and in-

formed us that Mr. Yantis was hav-
ing a big hotel erected at that place
and that everyone is highly elated
over the recent oil development.

March 2, 1923: The Baird Star
reports the gross receipts from
automobile license registrations in
Callahan county for the year of
1922 was the handsome sum of \$12-
386.88. Of this amount 95 percent
will be equally divided among the
four commissioners precincts for the
improvement of lateral roads.

March 9, 1923: The finance com-
mittee of the local Chamber of Com-
merce reports having raised ap-
proximately \$600.00 Tuesday of this
week in a drive to secure funds for
the improvement of the road from
here to Cross Cut. The community
also reports finding a spirit of un-
animous cooperation among the peo-
ple at large as well as the business
houses. The money raising com-
mittee was composed of: Paul V.
Harrell, George B. Scott, B. G.
Lindley.

March 16, 1923: Dee Anderson,
book-keeper at Higginbothams, con-
templates moving his family to New
Mexico about April first, where he
plans improvement on the land
which he recently acquired as a
homestead. The land is on a
mountainous section but a good por-
tion of it is a valley of great fertili-
ty.

March 23, 1923: At last some-
thing has happened that may start
unprecedented road work in this
part of the country. Every county
commissioner is expected to get out
his largest and heaviest plow and
most powerful tractors, and get
busy turning over grades. Incent-
ive for this work is found in a
news dispatch from Ballinger, and
judging from the amount of good
work done on the road from Cross
Plains to Cross Cut within the past
few days, Mayor Gwin is expect-
ing the plans of the Cross Plains
Chamber of Commerce, of which
organization he is secretary, is going
after his'n in that direction. The
dispatch from Ballinger states that
a road grading crew working five
miles from that town unearthed 21
quarts of red liquor. The big road
plow unearthed a large cardboard
box near the roadside in which the
liquor was systematically packed.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joe Sharrock has returned
to Freer after a visit with friends
and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Neel and
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Neel spent
Sunday in Comanche.

Mrs. J. G. Saunders and Mrs. Ell
Powell were in Munday, Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Gray visited friends
and relatives in Clyde Saturday.

Roland Howell spent the week
end in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Jesse McAdams and Jessie
Ruth spent the week end with friends
and relatives.

However, if Mayor Gwin is suc-
cessful in the discovery of such a
"producer" this side of our young
oil town neighbor, that he will not
act so unwise as did the commis-
sioner in charge of the Ballinger
work, who turned the joywater
over to the sheriff's office instead of
to his friends.

March 30, 1923: I have sold my
interest in the Review Publishing
Company to Mr. R. A. Autry, Blank-
et, and will withdraw as editor and
manager on April first. I have not
disposed of my interest through any
discouragement from a business
standpoint, but a realization of the
fact, after three years of hard toll
and close confinement that I must,
for a while, take a rest from busi-
ness, especially the newspaper end
of the game. To the businessmen
and all others of the town who have
so heartily cooperated with the Re-
view in making it the biggest and
the best newspaper published in
any town the size of Cross Plains
in Texas, I express a true appreci-
ation and sincerely hope a like co-
operation will be extended my suc-
cessor. It is a matter so vital to
every business interest of the town
that you can not permit it to slack-
en. The influence of your town
newspaper can not be over estimat-
ed. It is the only spokesman to
the people of the town and to out-
siders. It is a power and gets re-
sults for the things it advocates,
advertises and aims for. If it is
backed by a whole body of business
men it can create an irresistible
town spirit and atmosphere of
loyalty and cooperation, so essen-
tially necessary in the making and
holding of a good town and trading
center. (Signed) S. M. Buatt.

Mrs. Jess Dunlap and Mrs. Tom
Cox spend Friday in Brownwood.

Leo Varner was in Abilene Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods of Fort
Worth visited friends and relatives
this week end.

Mrs. Roland Howell and Mrs. W.
B. Baldwin attended the Metropoli-
tan Opera in Dallas Friday and
Saturday.

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To the noble mothers, fat-
hers and voters of precinct
6, Callahan County:

We want to plead with you to do something for
the boys and girls of our community and the young
men in uniform from this and other communities.
We're asking that you do something for them which
the constitution of the United States prevents them
from doing for themselves. Go to the polls May 3rd
and black out the beer traffic, help to clean our city
from the evils of beer parlors and honkey-tonks.

Let's give a thought to the fine young men who
have left their homes in all sections of the United
States and rallied to the colors to face an emergency
with which we are confronted. It is our sacred duty to
do everything within our power to help these boys live
clean, moral lives so they can return home to their
family and loved ones as unstained as they departed.
If we have bouquets to give these soldiers of 1941, let's
heap them upon their manly shoulders while their
hearts can still thrill to the appreciation of our friend-
ship, and not wait to drop our flowers on the dirt that
covers their caskets. There is no better way to express
our appreciation of these boys than to vote out a
menace that is claiming many of their lives and damag-
ing the morals of others. To do this black-out beer at
the polls May 3rd.

Beer was first voted in Cross Plains in 1934. Last
year the wets made this statement: "Moral conditions
are better and property values are greater in Cross
Plains than before beer became legal." Never in this
history of Callahan county before 1939 and '40 did we
have to advertise and sell under the hammer the prop-
erty of widows and orphans to collect taxes. Were
we so busy that we had to go to another county to em-
ploy a collector? If beer has so blessed us with pros-
perity, why was it that we were forced to persecute
these widows and orphans to replenish the tax coffers
that the wets claim to have filled with taxes from
brew?

The wets further claim that all the houses in Cross
Plains are filled. But do they tell you how many houses
have been moved out of our community since 1935?

Have you ever heard of anyone drinking himself
to prosperity? Do you really think this is possible? If
not, how can beer help the schools, churches, or our
town?

In reality here is WHAT BEER WILL DO: It will
wreck our homes, help fill the orphanages, the peniten-
tiaries, the hospitals with cripples, the cemeteries with
new graves and impoverish our people.

It is bad to see human flesh and blood mangled
with cold steel in wrecks along our highways. However,
the thing that you do not see is the homes that are
broken by these tragedies. In the past 12 months we
have had wrecks in which as many as five people were
killed within six miles of Cross Plains. Check the re-
cords see if you can find half this many in any other
12 month period in our history.

They tell us that moral conditions in Cross Plains
are better. Then why is it that we now have some 10
to 15 peace officers on Saturday night, and the order
not as good, as when we had only two officers back be-
fore the coming of beer to our town?

Prior to the election in 1940 the wets claimed that
moral conditions here were better. They said that be-
fore beer became legal bootleggers plied their trade in
back streets and alleys. Well, now consider this: the
grazing is now better and the grass greener in Cross
Plains for the bootlegger and he's doing a better busi-
ness than if we did not have beer for everyone knows
that one drink calls for another, and a bottle of beer
creates the desire for a drink of liquor.

Is it an act of friendship to take the soldier's last
dollar for beer, then cast him in a stinking, dirty jail
for drunkenness? Mothers, would you want your son
treated this way? Of course you would not. Then
what of the American mothers who have no vote in the
Cross Plains precinct?

A WORD TO THE OLD PEOPLE: They tell us
that the taxes from beer, liquor and other beverages
are the only sources of taxation that have been found
for the payment of old age pensions. Yet they do not
remind you that the old age pensioner's check has been
cut and that beer sales over the nation have risen 21
percent. How do you figure this? If the old people
think beer sales should be continued so that they can
continue getting their pension checks, then it is only
fair that our aged should do their part of the drinking,
not leaving the bulk of the load to 15 year old boys and
girls and the soldiers in uniform.

In conclusion it is only fitting that a word of
tribute be paid the men who took it upon themselves to
circulate the petition asking for a beer election in Cross
Plains. They are men whose sense of right and wrong
is greater than their love for the dollar, men cast of the
same mold as were the pioneers who blazed new trails
to build and civilize the West. Yes, we're thankful for
men and women of this type, and for the American
way of life which guarantees them the right to circulate
petitions, call elections and cast their ballots free
and unmolested.

As you go to the polls May 3rd ask yourself this
question: Am I casting this ballot for better morals,
the churches, the schools and the boys and girls or for
private gain. Remember this as you pick up the pencil
to vote.

This ad is bought and paid for by friends of our
boys and girls of today, who will be the men and women
of tomorrow, friends of the American Soldier and Sup-
porters of the National defense program. (Pd. Adv.)

BARR'S BREAD
Is Now Enriched With
VITAMIN B1
EQUAL TO 100% WHOLE WHEAT
(THIAMIN)
Nicotinic Acid (a Vitamin of the "Vitamin B. Com-
plex") and Iron, in quantities equal to the bread made
with 100% whole wheat flour.
BARR'S VITA-RICH BREAD, made with Fleisch-
mann's Hi-B1 Yeast, accepted by the Council on Foods
of the American Medical Association, is an excellent
source of Vitamin B1. This vitamin is essential in the
diet to help release energy from the sugars and starches
we eat.
IN BARR'S VITA-RICH BREAD there is three times
as much Vitamin B1 as is required to take care of the
sugars and starches of bread itself.
Thus, BARR'S VITA-RICH BREAD provides an ex-
cess of Vitamin B1 to aid in the utilization of energy
from other foods we eat.
Each loaf of BARR'S VITA-RICH BREAD now con-
tains 450 or more International Units of Vitamin B1
per pound of Bread and 6 slices eaten every day will
make a substantial contribution towards satisfying
your daily requirement of this vitamin.
Be Sure To Try Barr's
Vita Rich Bread
Today
All Bread Is Good -- But Barr's Vita-Rich B1 Is Better

Don't let NERVES
RUIN YOUR HEALTH
AND DISPOSITION
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE
TURN IT OFF
ARE there days when it seems
that the radio, the ringing of
the door or telephone bell, the
clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices
of children nearly drive you frantic—days when
you are restless, and cranky?
Do you lie awake nights?
When these hectic days and wakeful nights in-
terfere with your work and take the pleasure out
of life for you, try
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Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective
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Your druggist has it. Large bottle \$1.00
Small bottle 25c

DR. MILES
LIQUID NERVINE

For ROOSEVELT and UNITY LYNDON JOHNSON Candidate for U.S. SENATE



HEAR Campaign Opening AT San Marcos Sat., May 3 BROADCAST 8 to 9 P. M. Over Texas Quality Network and Texas State Network

Defense Bonds Go On Sale At Local Post Office May 1

The United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps will be placed on sale in the local Post Office at the opening of business on Thursday, May 1, as part of the national effort to make America invulnerable.

WHEAT FARMERS VOTE MAY 31ST ON QUOTA PLAN

The wheat marketing quota, on which farmers will vote May 31, offers a double protection—protection of supplies for the consumer and protection of the market for wheat growers themselves.

Money Available For Tenants Purchase

Long-term, low-interest loans which tenant farmers are making by the Federal Farm Security Administration, are being received at the local office located on the floor of the court house in Cross Plains.

42 CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. COX

Members of the forty-two club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. Tom Cox, Mrs. H. A. Young was high score winner for the afternoon.

McCHAREN HOME IS SCENE OF MEETING

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy McCharen with Mrs. Fred Tunnell in charge of the World Outlook program.

ADAIR'S SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

Here is your chance to save on crisp brand new Spring and Summer Merchandise. Come in and see these outstanding values. First come, first served!

Defense Bonds Go On Sale At Local Post Office May 1

The United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps will be placed on sale in the local Post Office at the opening of business on Thursday, May 1, as part of the national effort to make America invulnerable.

WHEAT FARMERS VOTE MAY 31ST ON QUOTA PLAN

The wheat marketing quota, on which farmers will vote May 31, offers a double protection—protection of supplies for the consumer and protection of the market for wheat growers themselves.

Money Available For Tenants Purchase

Long-term, low-interest loans which tenant farmers are making by the Federal Farm Security Administration, are being received at the local office located on the floor of the court house in Cross Plains.

42 CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. COX

Members of the forty-two club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. Tom Cox, Mrs. H. A. Young was high score winner for the afternoon.

McCHAREN HOME IS SCENE OF MEETING

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy McCharen with Mrs. Fred Tunnell in charge of the World Outlook program.

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An Open Letter---

Citizens of this precinct will go to the polls Saturday to exercise their constitutional right of ballot. The issue is whether or not legalized beer sales will be continued in Cross Plains.

As most of you know I have been engaged in the sale of beer at my cafe, since it was legalized in 1938. I am fully aware that anything I have to say concerning the forthcoming election may be construed as "selfish motives".

By virtue of earning more than a mere sustenance I was able to buy and improve a home, enlarge and modernize my place of business, create employment for some additional eight people, double my purchases at local grocery stores and markets, become a larger user of all utility services, pay increased taxes, and release into other local channels of trade many dollars which heretofore was impossible from the income of my business.

What is true in my case is doubtlessly true of the other local cafe men who are engaged in the sale of beer. They too are better customers of the various Cross Plains business enterprises than would be possible if the major source of their revenue is abolished.

I wish to publicly state, however, that I deeply appreciate our American heritage which gives to every man and woman the right to vote exactly as they please, and regardless of whether your views on the beer question coincide with mine it will certainly cause no breach in our friendship or respect of one for another, as far as I am concerned.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every voter for the consideration I feel certain he, or she, will give this important question before casting a ballot. Regardless of the outcome I shall ever remain.

Yours for a greater Cross Plains, Claude Mayes

HOWELL COLEMAN

SAT. PREVUE 11:30 P.M. SUN.-MON.-TUE.

THEY'RE COOKIN' UP PLENTY OF LAUGHS! CROSBY HOPE LAMOUR ROAD TO ZANZIBAR

ONLY MEDICINE I EVER USED and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years! (O. G. Text.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. Sold by Smiths Drug Store.

Man of Boystown

SATURDAY MID-NITE SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY JEAN ARTHUR ROBERT CUMMINGS in "The Devil and Miss Jones" with Charles Coburn

Now LYRIC NOW! THROUGH SATURDAY HUMPHREY BOGART SYLVIA SIDNEY in "The Wagons Roll At Night" MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY SUNDAY - MONDAY A Gorgeous Ghost Goes to Town "The Invisible Woman" VIRGINIA BRUCE JOHN BARRYMORE JOHN HOWARD CHARLIE RUGGLES TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY The Picture Brownwood Has Waited For JAMES ROOSEVELT'S "PASTOR HALL"

BROWNWOOD'S LEADING THEATERS

Now BOWIE NOW! THROUGH SATURDAY SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY in "Man of Boystown"

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ADAIR'S SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

- LADIES HATS One Table, Close-Out At 50c Each LADIES SLIPS Full Cut 34 to 44 Real Value at 49c Ladies Silk Gowns Going For 88c Ladies Panties 10c, 15c, 19c 25c Rayon Bed Spreads Large Size Special 98c Girls Summer SWEATERS Regular 98c Value Cut To 69c OIL CLOTH Regular Width 19c Per Yard Flower Corsages All Reduced To 25c Costume Jewelry \$1.00 Value Going At 50c Ladies Wash DRESSES To Clear Quickly Regular 59c & 69c Now Only 35c Childrens Dresses Reg. \$1.00, now 69c Reg. \$1.98, now \$1.29 Children's Cotton DRESSES Regular 59c Value Now 37c Childrens Anklets Pair 10c & 15c Ladies Canvas OXFORDS Per Pair 98c Men's Straw Hats All new Hats, They are hot and fine, for men and boys. Days Ahead Priced 59c, 98c & \$1.25 REMNANTS! One Half Price Ladies Slack Suits One Rack Special \$1.88 Childrens Slack SUITS Slacks and Waist 8 8 c Womens Skirts Regular \$1.98 Value Now \$1.39 Men's Slack Suits All the New Materials \$3.95 to \$5.95 Boys Slack Suits Special \$1.98 Suit Men's Dress Pants Just unpacked the New Spring Colors \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

REMEDIAL DEFECTS FOR MEN REJECT FOR AUSTIN

AUSTIN. — A substantial percentage of registrants rejected full military service on physical grounds, have remediable defects which, if corrected, would permit training of the men in the army headquarters disclosed recently. Lieut. Col. J. W. H. Beck, chief of the medical division of the 3rd of 37,132 registrants classified 70 per cent were qualified for military service, 12.72 per cent limited service only and 17.28 per cent were classified as unfit for military service.

POWDERED ARMY DIED

The old German Army diet of canned meat, sausage and bread in the present war, largely being replaced by food-stuffs in concentrated powdered form, the Commerce Department reported.

Discards Shelton

Like many of the so-called loanevels, the grasshopper wear skeletons on the outside of it and discards one after the other as they are outgrown.

More than 430 million handchieves valued by factories at \$500,000,000 are made in the U. S. each year, according to the census.

There is one filling station each 128 motor vehicle registrations, according to the census.

Since the beginning of 4-H work on a nation-wide basis, it reached over 8,000,000 rural people.

More than 430 million handchieves valued by factories at \$500,000,000 are made in the U. S. each year, according to the census.

Variety stores have increased per cent in number and 25 per cent in sales 1935. Census reports there are nearly 17,000 variety stores whose sales amount to a slightly less than one billion dollars.

Nearly 225,000 persons work in the Texas petroleum industry. They and their families make up almost one million Texans who get their entire living from petroleum.

The average Texas oil well produces nearly three months of the year to pay its owner's tax and the land-owner's royalty.

To Vote For The Continued Progress and Prosperity of Your City Mark Ballot As Indicated Below SAMPLE BALLOT FOR prohibiting the sale of beer containing alcohol not exceeding four (4%) per centum by weight. AGAINST prohibiting the sale of beer containing alcohol not exceeding four (4%) per centum by weight. (Pd. Adv.)

Money Available For Tenants Purchase

Long-term, low interest loans which tenant farmers are eligible for are being made by the Farm Security Administration. Applications are being received at the Farm Security office located on the floor of the court house in Cross Plains.

Tenant farmers, sharecroppers and farm laborers are eligible for these loans, although preference is given to families which have adequate supply of farm equipment. Both white and colored farmers may receive these loans.

Farmers choose the farm they hope to buy and are not required to those which are fully paid. The loan may include funds to build the home, for other improvements, for family-size farms may be however.

These loans bear three percent interest and are payable over a period of ten years. Payment is made in no more than \$100 per month. The amount of the loan is determined by the value of the farm and the farmer's ability to pay. Applications are being made available for this program.

VALUE DAYS

and Summer Merchandise served!



Men's Straw Hats

All new Hats. They are light and fine, for Hot Days Ahead

Priced 59c, 98c \$1.00

REMNANTS! One Half Price

Ladies Slack Suits

One Rack Special \$1.88

Childrens Slack SUITS

Slacks and Waist 88c

Womens Skirts

Regular \$1.98 Value Now \$1.39



Men's Slack Suits

All the New Materials \$3.95 to \$5.95

Boys Slack Suits

Special \$1.98 Suit

Wen's Dress Pants

Just unpacked the New Spring Colors \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

IR'S

NDLY SERVICE TEXAS

BIG INJUN, HIM 'UGH' TO TOURISTS

The tourists fault that he taught, back east and by numerous west stories of Indians, that he appeared in the streets of the Indian towns with a sign that said: "How, How blanket?"

The tourist should not be amazed if the Indian replies: "Heap good blanket, Sellum slab."

In a matter of record, that is what the Indian will reply to the tourist who asks him to sell him a blanket. He knows, by experience that the tourist will seldom buy a blanket, especially one engaged in a commercial enterprise of blankets, curios, jewelry, and on the streets, who is un-averse most grudgingly, to the tourist will say:

How expensive (cheap) is that blanket you want to buy?

The price of a blanket is fifteen dollars.

The tourist, after making purchases he decide upon (if he makes no purchase) the Indian quite able to guess upon various things the tourist is likely to in-

be remembered that the had exceptionally good facilities, not alone in the fact that have been established since 1880, but in his contact with the white man. Most of the Indians speak two languages: Their own, and English.

They are even more adept at and excel in the various foreign languages as well as their own peculiar range of sounds, many of them usually proficient in Ger-

They learned German, French, and Italian through association with the French Padres, and they could get along with them suddenly tranquilly.

They have a good sense of and they aren't going to disappoint the tourist who expects to see, "ugh."

Plant 30,000 Pine Trees

son county farmers have 30,000 pine trees from the present station to be planted on land not for crops or pasture. They are loblolly, short leaf, and flash.

Witchcraft Executions

ing to E. C. Nevins' "Witchcraft Village," there were executions for witchcraft and nearby New England, Giles Corey, the last victim, who was pressed between stones on his red-guilt or not guilty.

persin we know of who says to look down in the of our dentist.

of bombings in North makes out heart go

sting cold season over to be harder than ever since the names of war-

sensible time to go ar- ing your own horn is in your car.

To Vote For The Continued Progress and Prosperity of Your City Mark Ballot As Indicated Below

SAMPLE BALLOT

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

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

(Pd. Adv.)

TARA'S RED SOIL WAS PROBLEM FOR GWTW CAMERAMEN

When Margaret Mitchell wrote of "the red earth of Tara," in "Gone with the Wind," she unwittingly set up a tough problem for the Technicolor cameras of Hollywood.

And in ten words on the first page of the novel, she nearly baffled them again. She wrote of Scarlett O'Hara: "Her new green flowered muslin dress spread its twelve yards of billowing material over her hoops."

The costumes worn by Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, as well as those of extras, comprise the colors of the spectrum and supplied diverse production problems. In addition, there were the brilliant backgrounds of plantations, of army action and of the whole pageant of the Civil War era.

Had to Paint Soil

California soil was painted red to duplicate "the red earth of Tara" in Georgia. Wilbur G. Kurtz, noted Atlanta historian, and resident technical director of the picture, shipped five hundred pounds of native red clay to Selznick International studio where "Gone with the Wind" was filmed.

Hollywood could duplicate on location the rolling hills, the wooded slopes, the oak and magnolia trees of Georgia, but it lacked the red clay. Accordingly, Hal Ponton, chief of construction at Selznick studio, and Lee Zavitz, special effects expert, took samples of Kurtz's Georgia mud to Hill Brothers' Chemical Company in Los Angeles.

Brick dust failed because of its weight. It settled too fast in action scenes. Talc was impossible due to its sticking qualities. It would have caused prohibitive cleaning charges for costumes. Twenty-four hours later the chemist delivered a truck load of red dust at the studio. It was packed in hundred pound bags and cost \$30 a ton. It matched the Georgia soil and the formula was no secret.

They used the dust from local kilns. Director Victor Fleming ordered twenty tons of the stuff. It was spread on exterior sets and on sound stages. Some of it was transported to locations a hundred miles distant. It responded to natural and artificial breezes and was easily brushed from clothes. In a few weeks the red tile dust was "gone with the wind." Red and yellow lights were played on billowing smoke clouds for the spectacular scenes that followed. The color cameras shot from seven angles.

Walter Plunkett, studio costume designer, toured the South to find clothing that met the description penned by Miss Mitchell. He finally discovered a mill near Philadelphia which has loomed prints since 1840. It was there that he assembled the "new green flowered muslin dress" which Vivien Leigh wears in the picture.

"Luck has a lot to do with it," Plunkett explained. "We found the right mill. We were even more fortunate to find costume books going as far back as 1840. We designed from a Godey's Ladies' Book. Naturally, with color cameras working, and the most critical audience ever expected for a picture, we had to be right."

More than 90 per cent of all oil wells in North Texas are small pumpers.

There are approximately 9,000 separate local taxing subdivisions in Texas, each with the power to levy and collect taxes.

Review Ads Get Results!

REMEIABLE DEFECTS FOUND IN MEN REJECTD FOR ARMY

AUSTIN. — A substantial percentage of registrants rejected for full military service on physical grounds, have remediable defects, which if corrected, would permit training of the men in the armed forces, State Selective Service headquarters disclosed recently.

Lieut. Col. J. W. H. Beck, chief of the medical division of the selective service system in Texas, said that of 37,132 registrants classified 70 per cent were qualified for full military service, 12.72 per cent for limited service only and 17.28 per cent were classified as unfit for any military service.

The principal causes for classifying these registrants as unfit for military service are: Eye defects 1,306, defective teeth \$17, hernia 861, cardiovascular disease 791, tuberculosis 278, diseases of the nervous system 776, syphilis 1,982.

"It is an appalling fact that approximately one-third of these men were disqualified for full military service simply because they had not received proper care and attention earlier in life," said Colonel Beck.

POWDERED ARMY DIET

The old German Army diet of canned meat, sausage and bread has in the present war, largely been replaced by food-stuffs in concentrated powdered form, the Commerce Department reported.

This change is said to greatly facilitate the transport of army food supplies as the troops are able to carry in their haversacks, without additional weight or bulk, foods of high nutritive value and with special vitamin properties.

The concentrated army foods include various kinds of powders, such as tomato powder, cheese powder, apple powder and jam powders, together with highly vitaminous vegetable juices. A special type of powder known as "Bratling" powder, consisting of mixtures of soda, corn and milk protein spiced with herbs, forms an important part of the diet.

Troops connected with armored-car units, aviators and Alpine troops are provided with a special series of concentrated foods. The new military schedule of nutrients also includes new types of refreshments, chief among which is tartaric acid sugar containing grape-sugar, whey, milk and fat as well as an addition of Vitamin C.

The German military nutrition plan is reported to have required experimental work extending over a period of years, involving extensive scientific studies by experts in the fields of agriculture, medicine, dietetics and military organization. The personnel devoted to the task of developing the plan is said to have been equal in numbers of an entire army.

Nearly \$250,000,000 was spent last year in Texas in the drilling of 9,775 oil tests in every section of the State.

Oil lease and royalty payments to Texas farmers and ranchers amounted for every dollar they received last year from their crops and livestock including U. S. Government benefit payments.

Discards Skeleton

Like many of the so-called lower animals, the grasshopper wear its skeleton on the outside of its body, and discards one after the other as they are outgrown.

Young Englishmen once wore handkerchiefs, edged with gold, in their hats as gifts from young women.

More than one-fourth of the total land area of Texas is now under lease for oil and gas activity.

The cost of expanding the facilities of the Texas petroleum industry has forced Texas oilmen to borrow \$800,000,000 from banks and investors.

There is one filling station to each 128 motor vehicle registrations, according to the census.

Since the beginning of 4-H Club work on a nation-wide basis, it has reached over 8,000,000 rural young people.

More than 430 million handkerchiefs valued by factories at \$20,000,000 are made in the U. S. each year, according to the census.

Variety stores have increased 44 per cent in number and 25 per cent in sales 1935. Census reports that there are nearly 17,000 variety stores whose sales amount to only slightly less than one billion dollars.

Nearly 225,000 persons work for the Texas petroleum industry. They and their families make up almost one million Texans who get their entire living from petroleum.

The average Texas oil well has to produce nearly three months out of the year to pay its owner's taxes and the land owner's royalty.

PUTNAM

According to a report given out by the tax assessor and collector of Eastland county, there was a falling off of nearly 50 percent in the payment poll taxes from the 1939 figures. In 1939 there were 6746 poll taxes receipts issued in the county while in 1940 there were only 3990. This is a difference of 2747 for the county.

Most of people have gotten to where they think that a poll tax is only used as a prerequisite for the purpose of voting, and forget that this money goes into a fund to help support the public schools of the State of Texas. Many good citizens only pay a poll tax every other year, and give as their reason there will be no elections this year and why should I pay a poll tax. There is a United States senator to elect

and this year and there is fully one-fourth of the people who will be unable to vote on account of not having apoll tax receipt.

The first session will be held May 2nd, with other sessions to be held May 5-9-12. Cities invited to send officials to the school are: Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Strawn, Gordon, Breckenridge, Albany, Moran, Putnam, Baird, Clyde, Carbon, Gorman, De Leon, Dublin, Comanche, Blanket, Brownwood, Bangs, Santa Anna, Coleman, Cross Plains, and Rising Star.

Callahan County monthly singing convention will meet at Putnam, Sunday, May fourth, at the high school auditorium. The singing will begin promptly at two o'clock p.m.

The Putnam people extend a cordial welcome and invites singers and other people to attend this singing. Putnam is expecting a large attendance and many good singers.

Bobby Williams who has been in Stephens county with his father J.

another levy is being advocated to help finance our National Defense Program. This means an addition of over HALF MILLION DOLLARS PER DAY which will be collected from this LEGAL business to properly prepare for our nation's defense?

Will you remember this before casting your ballot. The bootlegger pays no Taxes or License Fees. He is subject to no restrictions as to hours or to whom he sells. He is not interested in the age of the customer or their conduct before or after they consume his poisonous, tax free products. His only interest in CASH ON THE BARREL HEAD?

Please pause to consider as you cast your ballot that the major issue is whether or not sales of beer will be taken from the hands of your law-abiding neighbors and friends and entrusted to the back alley and behind the brush establishments of bootleggers, whose wares are compounded without thought of sanitation or purity.

Then finally do you think the interests of your town will be best served by denying this legitimate source of profit to those engaged in the business here. Do you believe you're reaching permanent solution of the problem when you vote beer out of a community?

DURING THIS CAMPAIGN WE HAVE ENDEAVORED TO KEEP OUR ACTIVITIES ON A HIGH AND DIGNIFIED PLANE, REMEMBERING THAT WHEN ISSUES ARE INVOLVED EVERY MAN AND WOMAN HAS A RIGHT TO HIS OR HER OWN OPINION. IF WE HAVE AT ANY TIME FALLEN SHORT OF OUR OBJECTIVE, WE HERE AND HERE AND NOW TENDED A PUBLIC APOLOGY.

ASK YOURSELF

These 10 Questions As You Go To The Polls On Saturday May 3, 1941

1. Do you conscientiously believe you can solve the liquor problem by voting beer out of Cross Plains?
2. Didn't we have the bootlegger in our town before beer was legalized, and won't he return if beer goes out?
3. Do you believe in halting the growth of our little city, or would you prefer to aid its progress and prosperity?
4. Don't you agree that beer has brought a lot of money to Cross Plains and if we banish sales here we will only be sending a portion of the business Cross Plains needs to Baird and other wet cities?
5. Have you ever stopped to calculate how much will be lost in taxes if beer goes out of Cross Plains, yet you must agree that the bootlegger will begin serving the trade without ever giving a thought to old age pensions, defense taxes and the countless other levies to which your local law-abiding dealers are subjected?
6. Do you know where the people cast out of employment if beer goes out, can get a job in Cross Plains? Is it not a fact that a vote against legalized beer is a vote against giving employment to a number of willing workers?
7. Have you investigated the fact that 48 percent of the state's share of Old Age Pensions comes from the taxes and license fees collected from the LEGAL sale of alcoholic beverages. Since repeal this figure has amounted to more than \$26,893,084.69 (Texas Liquor Control Board, Fifth Annual Report). This figure is in addition to the license fees collected by counties and cities and in addition to the Federal tax which is four times as great as State tax. On last July 1, the Federal tax on beer was increased from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per barrel. And now still

YOURS FOR A GREATER CROSS PLAINS

Cross Plains Dealers of Legalized Beer

(Pd. Adv.)

THE LIGHTNING STRIKES



MRS. E. I. VESTAL HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Sally Quilt Club met in the home of Mrs. E. I. Vestal Thursday afternoon of last week. One quilt was finished.

Those present were, Meses: O. G. Ballard, Kate Davidson, Frank Williams, C. E. Atwood, Len Haley, Chas. Taylor, E. I. Vestal, Everett Wright, Ira H. Hall, Mamie Swafford, F. A. Lane, Jeff Clark and Claude Mayes.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Len Haley Thursday afternoon May 8th.

BROKE RECIRD

There never had been more than four candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor of North Carolina until 1940, when there were seven.

PROLIFIC

Five muskrats were taken to Prague in 1905 and their offspring have spread into upper and lower Austria, Bavaria, and Germany, and now number more than 100,000,000.

Something To Chew On

There are, in the United States, 65 different kinds of canned vegetables, 43 of fruit, 37 of fish and shellfish, 29 of meats and 30 of soups.

At night, many insects seek protection by crawling into blossoms that close up.

If the "sweeting" can be produced at home if the family has a field of cane, and a few beehives. Farm families that raise wheat and corn can have it ground for their own use, those that do not grow it find it cheaper to buy the grain and have it ground.

To produce all of these foods calls for planning ahead, hard work and some risk. But the advantages of having more adequate diets, far overbalances these costs.

It's easier to estimate the food-needs for the coming months, if there is a good record from last year to use as a guide. Planning is more than a matter of budgeting for the future; it is also a matter of keeping records from day to day to see how the program works out, what mistakes were made, how to improve the plans.

The farm family can get help in making diet plans from the county extension agent, the home demonstration agent, and farm security offices. Then they can list the amounts of all the different foods needed by each person in the family during the year. From there it is easy to calculate how much the entire family needs and how this will work out in terms of vegetables, gallons of milk, dozens of eggs, and so on.

For example, a family with three children would need 950 gallons of milk for drinking, cooking, making butter and cheese. The family would probably have three cows so they could have milk the year round. Skim milk, buttermilk, and whey left from churning will help feed the pigs and chickens.

A flock of 100 laying hens would give them all the eggs they need, with a surplus to sell for cash. They could eat the cockerels and non-producing hens so there would be about one chicken dinner each week.

One baby beef, two hogs and one lamb would take care of their meat and lard supply for the year.

They would need at least 1.2 acre in a vegetable garden, 1.2 acre in potatoes, and 1.2 acre in an orchard and berries.

Plenty of good food that keeps folks in good health is worth much to any family. Planning and planting puts this kind of prosperity within the reach of any farm family who has the will to do.



Give her a...

ROSES-IN-SNOW CAKE

For Mother's Day, May 11
Mother's Day gift-of-the-year is a cake... a gorgeous rose-crowned beauty that's every bit as delicious as the ones she baked for you!

Orders for Mother's Day Cake will be accepted through May 7th. No additional charge for delivery on Mother's Day. See one of these cakes on display at your local grocery. Leave orders for Mother's Day cakes at

BARR'S BAKERY

ARMY CAANTEENS SELL LIPSTICKS

LONDON. — When the sergeant-major flees to the navy, army and air force institute canteen for a draft of cool and bitter, what does he find on the shelf how? Lipstick.

That is one of the contributions of women to the modern army, and it stands there beside the boot polish.

Girls of the Women's Royal Naval Service, the Auxiliary Territorial Service, and the Women's Auxiliary Air Force are all using discretion in their use of cosmetics, the institute states in announcing their new "line".

They have to Battalion orders still insist that they shall but it doesn't mean there's any lipstick inspection. If there were, they'd be found to match up with the uniforms, for they've all been carefully chosen.

Straight pillar-box red is for the Wren no blue or brown under-

tones. Warm brownish red is for the girls in khaki, and they are advised to avoid pink shades in powder. A soft red with more pink in it is for the pride of the women's army the Air Force girls.

In cities of 2,500 and up there are 98.1 males to each 100 females, according to the census, while in rural-farm areas there are 112.1 males to 100 females. In villages of 2,500 and less there are 104.2 males to 100 females.

For every dollar of internal revenue collected by the federal government in 1940, state governments collected 86 cents, according to the census. In 1919, state collections were only 12 cents for each dollar of federal taxes.

Better book your baby chicks now. **SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY** Coleman, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

The State of Texas, County of Callahan.

In the Justice's Court Pre. No. 6, Callahan County, Texas.

S. W. Hughes vs. No 720 E. O. Adams.

Whereas, by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Justice's Court of Pre. No. 6, Callahan county, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 21st day of August, 1935, in favor of S. W. Hughes and against the said E. O. Adams, No. 720 on the Docket of said Court, I did, on the 5th day of April, A.D. 1941, at 1 o'clock, pm, levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the City of Cross Plains, Callahan county, Texas; and belonging to the said E. O. Adams, to-wit: all interest of the said E. O.

Dee Barr of Eastland was in town Monday.

Adams, the same being an one-eighth in and to all of One, the West half of Lot 10 and all of Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

MORE TESTIMONY
Another 'Dry' County Editor Turns On The Light

The following editorial taken from the Lufkin Daily News of July 28, 1940, was written by Editor C.S. Boyles, jr.

Lufkin had legal beer until 1939. Read this paper's comment on the miserable failure of prohibition there.

Who Said Prohibition?

Can you vote legalized sale of beer, wine and liquor out of a county and thus have prohibition?

Not only has this not been done, but a county listed on the bone-dry records quite likely may be wetter than the so-called legally wet county.

Angelina county is as good a case in point as any.

This county labors under the hypocritical assumption that it is dry. Well-meaning leaders, largely in the religious field, have been sincere in their efforts to maintain the country's dry status. Such leaders have exerted great effort preceding campaigns on the beer issue, have seen the county vote dry, and have then evidently assumed that they had done their duty as they saw it and now give no further thought to the absurd kind of prohibition brought about.

If the same interest and activity to keep a county "dry" could be continued after an election long enough to examine just what manner of dryness was produced, there is little doubt that the most intolerant anti-beer worker would admit he had fallen far short of getting the job done he had meant to do, and that in reality, conditions were not one bit bettered.

Most of the dry counties in this state are going along in the ignorant assumption that they have voted "out" the "evil" of beer and that thereby the case is closed.

It isn't closed. It is only opened.

Charles E. Green, editor of the Austin American-Statesman, in his personal column "Town Talk," commented recently:

"Just why American citizens

This is a paid political advertisement. Paid for by local business interests who believe that the present license system is better than to revert to bootlegging and uncontrolled sale of beer.

aren't smart enough to solve their liquor problem is beyond me. As one who grew up in the bathtub gin era, the machine gun gangster, the beer barons and the ruined careers of poisoned youth, I would hate to see a return to prohibition which doesn't solve but only aggravates the problem.

"On the other hand we can't close our eyes to (certain conditions). It is certainly up to the collective intelligence of American leaders to drive home some sound regulations that will relieve the present tension.

"We have in Texas a high calibre of (manufacturers and wholesalers) . . . These men are just as anxious as anyone to see that the evils of the business are corrected. Somehow they should be called on to give suggestions."

But the greatest obstacle to effective liquor control at the present time is the refusal of many prohibition leaders to recognize, or admit, the proven failure of prohibition. From their standpoint, prohibition is something settled with an election. Such leaders as a rule are of a character meriting the highest esteem. They are well-meaning but they are uninformed. Their views are distorted, their public utterances frequently are glaring with mis-representations although they do not intend to be untruthful. The average citizen of good character dislikes to come to public debate with them. So most of the arguments from the other side spring from those interested commercially. Hence the prohibitionist's distorted view that he is "fought" by the liquor interests."

Prohibitory radicalism is heard above common sense and information, because it makes a louder sound and often is supported by the weight of the pulpit.

—Lufkin Daily News, July 28, 1940.

Big Size Farm Membership Is Aim F.S.A. Program

purchase loans, for which there are now being taken. The Farm Security Administration is intended to help farmers to buy farm equipment, according to Ernest farmer and chairman of the permanent purchase committee.

Many of these tourists were attracted to the Big Bend National Park, proving its value as a tourist attraction even in advance of its development. Dr. H. W. Morelock, Alpine, president of Sul Ross State Teachers College and vice-president of the Texas Big Bend Park Association, points out.

"The number of visitors to the park area is growing by leaps and bounds," Dr. Morelock said. "Letters announcing plans of various groups to visit the area during the coming Summer are being received daily by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce and its members. They are coming by the busload and in auto caravans."

Records of the Conoco Travel Bureau, broken down by state regions, show that the bureau itself directed 73,985 tourist parties, or 258,948 individual tourists, into and through the Panhandle; 42,434 parties, or 184,519 individuals into the southwest corner of the State; 36,390 parties, or 127,250 persons, into and through the Gulf Coast region; 52,000 groups, or 182,210 tourists into and through East Texas and 51,990 parties, or 181,965 persons, into or through Central Texas.

Fuller's investigations over the entire country show that motor travel throughout the United States showed an increase of 6.82 percent last increase. Fuller indicated was brought about by the average American's making his vacation a motor trip. The wealthy group of travelers added considerably more than their usual amount to total tourist travel by staying away from Europe and doing their traveling in this country, a fact definitely indicated by an increase in the business done by the higher priced recreational establishments throughout the country.

Fuller's estimates are based on all tourist information obtainable, including traffic flow data, counts made by state highway controls, statistics obtained from managers of private tourist attractions, from toll bridge records and from various other sources, including the bureau's own records of travel information furnished to travelers.

Four-fifths of the value of all the crude oil produced in Texas each year is paid to Texas oil workers and farmers and ranchers in wages and lease and royalty payments.

Texas retail merchants get \$324,000,000 a year of the money put into circulation by the Texas petroleum industry.

MisSimplicity



Long? Short? In-between?

The identical garment in three lengths . . . with an adjustable (patented) waistline feature . . . in both odd and even sizes . . . makes this garment fit as if it were custom made . . . and for only \$3.50!

Designed of figured batiste with machine knit elastic panels. The uplift top is of rayon and cotton satin topped with lace. Models 2486A (Average), \$3 50 D. (Tall Average), or F. (Short Average). \$3

U.S. Pat. Off., Pat. No. 1,859,198

Higginsbothams
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

THE SORROWING KNOW

I sat on the banks of Pecan Bayou And watched, with a hundred or more, For the body of Kayola Cavau-augh; Believing it would be brought to shore.

From the water grown suddenly dark I slowly raised my eyes, Knowing that some dark cloud Was spreading across my clear skies.

But what I saw was a convoy of birds As gay as the flowers of the meadow. I would have praised as others did. Had they not crossed my pool—and cast a shadow. **Faura Jackson**

Mrs. Bill Gray of Hamlin was Cross Plains the first of week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum at son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott and daughter, Mary, visit Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cannon at son, Will, in Quanah Sunday.

More than 500 separate oil and gas fields are now producing in Texas.

Texas petroleum production makes up 63 per cent of the value of mineral production in Texas.

Texas petroleum workers are paid \$272,000,000 a year in wages and salaries. This is approximately 10 per cent of the total business and mineral production in Texas.

The Texas petroleum industry pays \$95,000,000 a year in State and Federal taxes, NOT counting the gasoline taxes paid by individual motorists on the industry's principal product.



NEW SOFT Straws

BY PEDIGREE Be "cool-headed" and put your head under one of these new Spring Straws Blues, greens, whites and browns with colorful bands. A size, a color, a style for everybody.

\$1.00--\$1.49

\$1.95--\$2.52



For Dashes of Color, Our Selection Of

TIES

Are Tops in Town All colors, all styles in crush proof silks, wool and linens.

Tie in with our Ties!

50c and 95c

Higginsbothams
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Adams, the same being an one-eighth in and to all of One, the West half of Lot 10 and all of Lots Nos. nine, ten and twelve, all in Block 1 in the Haley Addition to the Cross Plains, Callahan Texas, as shown from the plat of said Addition to the purchase loans, for which the same are now being taken by the Farm Security Administration, are intended to help tenant farmers to buy family farms, according to Ernest W. Adams, farmer and chairman of the farm purchase committee. The Court House Door of Adams homestead; and on the first Tuesday in said month between the hours of 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, I will offer for sale Public auction, for cash, right, title and interest said E. O. Adams in and property.

Dated at Cross Plains, Texas the 5 day of April, A.D. 1941.

C. R. NORDYKE, Notary Public.

By JOE PIERCE, Deputy Notary Public, No. 6 Callahan Texas.

Big Size Farm Partnership Is Aim of F.S.A. Program

How development of the Big Bend National Park will benefit all sections of Texas is seen by the Texas Big Bend Park Association in the latest report of the Conoco Travel Bureau as to how tourists enter Texas. The report released by Philip Fuller, director of the bureau, sets out that at least 5,265,570 tourists visited Texas last year and spent \$306,264,265.

Many of these tourists were attracted to the Big Bend National Park, proving its value as a tourist attraction even in advance of its development. Dr. H. W. Morelock, Alpine, president of Sul Ross State Teachers College and vice-president of the Texas Big Bend Park Association, points out.

"The number of visitors to the park area is growing by leaps and bounds," Dr. Morelock said. "Letters announcing plans of various groups to visit the area during the coming Summer are being received daily by the Alpine Chamber of Commerce and its members. They are coming by the busload and in auto caravans."

Records of the Conoco Travel Bureau, broken down by state regions, show that the bureau itself directed 73,985 tourist parties, or 258,948 individual tourists, into and through the Panhandle; 42,434 parties, or 184,519 individuals into the southwest corner of the State; 36,390 parties, or 127,250 persons, into and through the Gulf Coast region; 52,060 groups, or 182,210 tourists into and through East Texas and 51,960 parties, or 181,965 persons, into or through Central Texas.

Fuller's investigations over the entire country show that motor travel throughout the United States showed an increase of 6.82 percent last year. The greater portion of this increase, Fuller indicated was brought about by the average American's making his vacation a motor trip. The wealthy group of travelers added considerably more than their usual amount to total tourist travel by staying away from Europe and doing their traveling in this country, a fact definitely indicated by an increase in the business done by the higher priced recreational establishments throughout the country.

Fuller's estimates are based on all tourist information obtainable, including traffic flow data, counts made by state highway controls, statistics obtained from managers of private tourist attractions, from toll bridge records and from various other sources, including the bureau's own records of travel information furnished to travelers.

Four-fifths of the value of all the crude oil produced in Texas each year is paid to Texas oil workers and farmers and ranchers in wages and lease and royalty payments.

Texas retail merchants get \$324,000,000 a year of the money put into circulation by the Texas petroleum industry.

BIG BEND PARK TRAVEL SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

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THE SORROWING KNOW

I sat on the banks of Pecan Bayou
And watched, with a hundred or more,
For the body of Kayola Cavanaugh;
Believing it would be brought to shore.

From the water grown suddenly dark
I slowly raised my eyes,
Knowing that some dark cloud
Was spreading across my clear skies.

But what I saw was a convoy of birds
As gay as the flowers of the meadow.
I would have praised as others did,
Had they not crossed my pool—and cast a shadow.

Flaura Jackson

Mrs. Bill Gray of Hamlin was in Cross Plains the first of week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baum and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and daughter, Mary, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cannon and son, Will, in Quanah Sunday.

More than 500 separate oil and gas fields are now producing in Texas.

Texas petroleum production makes up 93 per cent of the value of all mineral production in Texas.

Texas petroleum workers are paid \$272,000,000 a year in wages and salaries. This is approximately 40 per cent of the total business and mineral production in Texas.

The Texas petroleum industry pays \$95,000,000 a year in State, local and Federal taxes, NOT counting the gasoline taxes paid by the individual motorist on the industry's principal product.

NEW MONEY CROP FOUND IN TUNG NUTS

GULFPORT, Miss. — Gulf Coast planters of tung tree groves, who ten years ago had serious doubts about ever getting profits out of their effort, are jubilant this year with tung oil price now 30c a pound as compared with 6c in 1930, and a steadily increasing demand for this exceptional rapid-drying oil which is preferred to all the American paint and varnish industries. American industries annually consume 125,000,000 pounds of tung oil, nearly all imported, and stocks growing appreciably less.

The tung oil boom extends from Florida to East Texas, with a total planting of around 200,000 acres in all, of which probably 25,000 acres were set in 1940. Next season's acreage may be doubled, enthusiasts say. At the seventh annual convention of the American Tung Oil Association here, lasting through several days, 200 plantation owners, federal and state scientists, including some capitalists from Chicago, St. Louis, Toledo and other northern centers who have become interested in the possibilities of tung production in the Deep South, are comparing notes as to progress methods and outlook.

At ten tung oil mills, most of them erected within the last three years, a crop of 5,000,000 pounds of oil, bringing growers \$1,500,000 is nearing the close of the season. Quality is of the highest, far superior to imported Chinese tung oil, previously the only source. The Japanese have placed restrictions on tung imports which has sent prices sky high and is giving a boost to planting in Gulf Coast areas.

Mississippi Plants Most Largest planting last winter was reported from southern Mississippi in the Picayune-Hattiesburg area, followed by southwestern Louisiana, northwestern Georgia and northern Florida. About 2,000 acres have been planted in Southeast Texas in the vicinity of Beaumont, Jasper and Newton. A federal test orchard of budded trees, instead of

GOVERNMENT JOBS

The largest payroll in the United States—the United States Civil Service—Mechanical, clerical and professional, these are just a few of the kinds of workers, and in this year of defense the number is growing.

What chance do you have of getting on the payroll? If you're a mechanical worker, the defense projects have many jobs. Sheet-metal workers get \$8.45 to \$9.41 a day, molders \$8.93 to \$9.88.

Or perhaps you do clerical work. If you operate an addressograph or a numerical card-punch machine, you may qualify for a \$1,200-a-year position. A junior stenographer (salary \$1,440) may become a higher paid senior stenographer.

Or are you a college graduate or soon to be one. You may qualify for a professional job if you have a degree with a major in the appropriate subject. Chemists, biologists, statisticians, social workers are a few of those on the list. Pay usually starts at \$2,000.

What are the age limits? For the usual seedlings was set out near Beaumont along with similar test groves in other tung states.

Biggest news in tung circles is that it is now possible to obtain budded tung trees for planting, which assures uniformity of blooming, fruiting and production, result of years of experiments by federal and state scientists at the Bogalusa, La., tung laboratory where varieties from all over the world were tested.

Dr. C. C. Concommon of the United States Department of Commerce, often called father of the American tung industry, told the convention that tung oil may be put on the priorities list as indispensable material in national defense and mass production of trucks, cars, airplanes and all motor kind of farm implements.

many jobs, up to 53 years. Are there jobs for which you need no special training? Yes.

Half of the cost of producing Texas oil is paid to Texas workers in wages and salaries.

Approximately 50,000 dry holes in the entire United States to date, have been drilled at a cost of over one billion dollars by Texas oilmen in their search for additional oil reserves.

One out of every three-and-one-half wells drilled by Texas oilmen to date has been dry.

Approximately two-thirds of all the oil produced in Texas to date has been produced in the past ten years.

Texas oilmen found over 100 new producing horizons in old Texas oil fields last year.

While Texas has produced over six and one-half billion barrels of oil so far, it still has at least ten billion barrels more which is unproduced.

Texas has produced more than 27 per cent of all the oil produced

FERTILIZER

3 Popular Brands!

PABAK
SUNSET
ARMOUR'S

ALSO GOOD SEED PEANUTS & COTTON SEED

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

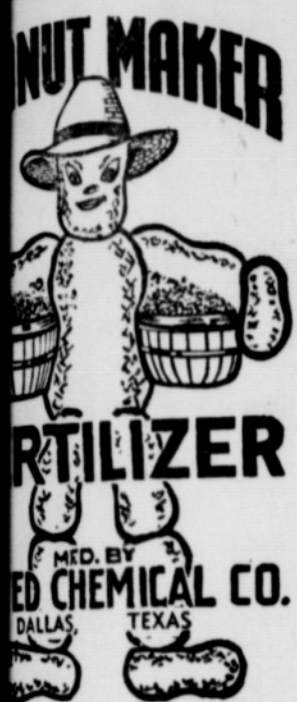
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NUT MAKER
FERTILIZER
M.D. BY
ED CHEMICAL CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS
Fertilizer made specially for peanuts.
SUNSET BRAND fertilizer in all formulas
Sold By Higginbotham's CROSS PLAINS

MisSimplicity



ong? Short? In-between?
The identical garment in three lengths... with an adjustable (patented) waistline feature... in both odd and even sizes... makes this garment fit as if it were custom made... and for only \$3.50!
Designed of figured batiste with machine knit elastic panels. The uplift top is of rayon and cotton satin topped with lace. Models 2486A. (Average), \$3.50 D. (Tall Average), or F. (Short Average).
U.S. Pat. Off., Pat. No. 1,859,198

Higginbothams
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

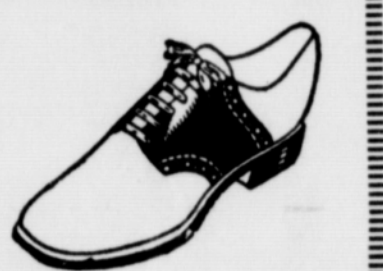


NEW SOFT
Straws
BY PEDIGREE
Be "cool-headed" and put your head under one of these new Spring Straws. Blues, greens, whites and browns with colorful bands. A size, a color, a style for everybody.
\$1.00--\$1.49
\$1.95--\$2.52



For Dashes of Color, Our Selection Of
TIES
Are Tops in Town
All colors, all styles in crush proof silks, wools and linens.
Tie in with our Ties!

50c and 95c



For Foot Comfort
For Foot Smartness
For Foot Economy
Visit our Shoe Department. New Summer styles in two-tone, browns, tans and whites. A large selection in all styles and all sizes.
\$1.98 to \$4.98



Broadcloth in Stripes and Solids
Underwear
featuring snap front, large roomy seat, big legs, fade-proof and pre-shrunk.

25c to 50c

Higginbothams
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS · SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



Get this GIANT Portfolio
Hundreds of Photographic COLOR SCHEMES
Two Volumes Show:
107 Homes, 207 Rooms, 46 living-rooms, 31 dining rooms, 45 bedrooms, 22 bathrooms, 42 kitchens, 21 playrooms, In full color.
Yours, to Borrow, FREE!
Easiest, surest way to choose beautiful Colors for your entire home!
What could be a better place to choose color schemes for your home than right in it... Just phone us. We will lend you that largest and most beautiful portfolio of color schemes in America—The Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. In the two volumes of this amazing guide, you will find hundreds of beautiful interior and exterior photographic color schemes—each gorgeous photograph over two square feet in size! There's never been anything like it to make correct home color-styling quick, easy, sure! Phone now. No obligation!

See Us For Your SPRING PAINT Needs!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SEMI-LUSTRE —the amazingly washable and colorful wall finish for walls and woodwork.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID —quick-drying, one-coat decorative enamel of a hundred uses!
LET US SUGGEST A RELIABLE PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Higginbothams
CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

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

The Cross

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

ONE MORE WE

Home Town Gossip

May is Mothers Day through out the state...

Mr. Filton explains that before he had a chance to get to the air...

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooksey were in the city...

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High Water Done

RAINFALL SO FAR THIS YEAR ABOVE NORMAL AVERAGES

Turkey Creek Bridge Damage To Such Extent That All Traffic Halted Saturday

Creeks and streams of this section were receding yesterday after having risen to flood proportions...

Following a 2.25 inch rain Friday of last week, which came at the heels of other big precipitations...

The Turkey Creek bridge just outside the Northwestern outside of town...

At "Dinner Branch"—the highway dips three miles west of town on highway 206...

Two miles east of town water ran over the small highway bridge threateningly...

Tanks and lakes throughout the area were virtually all filled to capacity.

Rainfall in Cross Plains this year is far ahead of the normal average...

A loaf of bread containing vitamin B-1 and other ingredients that have been heartily approved by the American Medical Association...

The new loaf made by the specifications of the Fleischmann Yeast Company has been accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association...

The Vita-Roh loaf of bread is being wrapped in an especial wrapper to distinguish it from other loaves of bread.

People who have tasted the bread and even the bakers themselves report that they are able to distinguish no difference in taste of Vita-Roh bread and other loaves baked in Cross Plains...

When young Lyndon Johnson came to Austin, I claimed him as a patriot.

My parents brought him to the States when he was five years old. They lived in New York.

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Defense Savings At Cross

Purchases of United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps...

A Defense Bond may be purchased for \$18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25.00.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America...

With the election of three new teachers by the board of trustees...

Next year's faculty will include either 19 or 20 teachers...

Mrs. Howell's revival was very enthusiastically received...

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warren Stockton, California, visited...

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones recently returned from a visit to Mrs. Warren's mother...

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BAND PLACES HIGH

solo bars from 118 should be a little more flowing...

VIRGIL L. FULTON CATCHES PELICAN WITH BARE HANDS

A large black and white pelican was caught Tuesday afternoon...

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude for the kindness and sympathy...

TEXANS ARE OLDER, CENSUS BUREAU'S REPORT REVEALS

Texas is older, 2 per cent more of the state's population is white...

LIBERTY

—Fri.—Sat.— TEXA RITTER "PALS OF SILVER SAGE"

Also Comedy — Cartoons — Serial —

—Sun. — Mon.—

IT TOPS THEM ALL In spectacular thrills, zooming action, in a throbbing romance



Produced with the Greatest Edited Cooperation of the UNITED STATES NAVY

Robert TAYLOR

FLIGHT COMMANDER RUTH with WALTER HUSSEY-PIDGEON

Also News & Cartoons

—Tues. — Wed.— JOAN BENNETT LOUIS HAYWARD "SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

Also News & Sports

—Thurs.— "SAINT STRIKES BACK"

GEORGE SANDERS Also Selected Shows

—Coming Soon— "The Philadelphia Story"

Cary Grant, K. Hepburn, J. Stewart

War Or No War, Entire West Texas Town Goin' Fishing

SEYMOUR. — By official proclamation of the Mayor, the City of Seymour is going fishing in a body...

May 1 possibly will bring more war to some countries and forced peace to others...

By long-established custom, the 3,500 inhabitants of this West Texas town will adjourn to near-by Lake Kemp...

Except for police and firemen, the town will be deserted after dawn Thursday...

Infant Is Buried A funeral service was conducted at the Baptist church for little Tommy Tennison...

Those attending the funeral from out-of-town were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Coggins...

TEXANS ARE OLDER, CENSUS BUREAU'S REPORT REVEALS

Texas is older, 2 per cent more of the state's population is white...

The figures, compiled from comparisons of 1930 and 1940 totals, showed there was no back-to-the farm movement in Texas...

Better book your baby chicks now. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas.

Better book your baby chicks now. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas.

Notice

Brownwood, Texas April 29, 1941

To the voters: I hope you will vote beer out of Cross Plains...

General Claude Birkhead said he was in favor of beer because it made it easier to take care of the soldiers...

An epidemic of measles has spread throughout this community the past two weeks.

Billie Mack Coppinger spent the week with J. R. Bryant of Brownwood.

Prof. Holder, wife and children of Burkett spent Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey.

Callahan Farmers Can Now Estimate Parity Payments

With the recent determination of 1941 parity payment rates, Callahan County farmers can now estimate the amount they can earn through full participation in the 1941 AAA farm program...

Parity payments, based on the normal yields on allotted acreages, will be made at the rate of 1.38 cents per pound on cotton...

In addition to parity payments, cooperating farmers will receive conservation payments based on the normal yield of the farm acreage allotments...

Parity payments in Texas are made to producers of wheat, cotton, and rice to give them more nearly a fair share of the national income...

CLASS ENTERTAINED IN WILLIAMS HOME

The Athlethian Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church was entertained Friday afternoon...

Refreshment plate of devils food cake, iced cookies and lemonade was served to the following guests...

Review Ads Get Results!

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooksey were called to Big Spring last week on account of the death of her father...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and son of Prairie Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jones last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan and family of Lamesa visited home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lane from Odessa visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coppinger...

Mr. Roy Speegle of Putnam visited with her aunt Miss Eunice Henbrece on Tuesday...

An epidemic of measles has spread throughout this community the past two weeks.

Billie Mack Coppinger spent the week with J. R. Bryant of Brownwood.

Prof. Holder, wife and children of Burkett spent Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey.

Mrs. Edna Earl Tucker spent the week end with her baby and parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cason of Driessy...

State Rally for Homemaking Girls

They left Wednesday morning and went via Austin where they visited the Governor's Mansion...

L. F. Holder, teacher in the local school, worked in the Safe-Way store in Coleman Saturday.

The initiation of the PTA will take place at the school house Thursday night.

Miss Marie Lawhon, student in a Fort Worth college, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pugh of Greenville visited Saturday to Monday...

Mrs. S. J. Brady spent Monday to Wednesday in the home of her grand-daughter Mrs. Richard Lawrence and family.

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday to discuss business and Mrs. LeRoy Beard and her nine Sunbeams presented a lesson and played games.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Adams.

The Paul Thate cafe has been leased to James B. Gibbard, who took the place over last week for business Mr. and Mrs. Gibbard were formerly of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Fanny Evans left Friday for Abilene where she met her daughter, Mrs. Lela Ledford of Eastland and they went together from there to Gainesville to visit their daughter and sister respectively...

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farr of Cross Plains visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wesley here Sunday.

Miss Nola Fae Brink who is employed in Coleman is spending a few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brink.

H. C. Beaver, John L. Brink, Mrs. Aubrey Foster and baby, and Mrs. H. F. Gray and baby, all of Aransas Pass arrived at Burkett last Thursday where they visited home folks and friends...

Finis Brown returned home last week from St. Louis, Mo. where he has been the last few weeks. He left Tuesday for Lubbock, accompanied by Ormand and Welton Weaver.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips visited Monday in the home of her son, Elva Phillips and family in Coleman.

Miss Alice E. Cross, homemaking teacher, took several girls to San Antonio, where they will attend

STONE MASON: If it is a rock, brick or a concrete job you want, done, don't forget ELMER SIMON, the well-known Stone Mason...

Set your turkey eggs in our new all-electric turkey incubator. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas. (3c)

Better book your baby chicks now. SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas. (5c)

Nutshell Advertising

FOR SALE: Good Red Oats priced right. Olan Wilson (2tp)

FOR RENT: furnished or unfurnished apartments with all modern conveniences. See Mrs. W. A. (Red) Huckaby in the Southwest part of town. (2tp)

IF YOU HAVE milk cows for sale, see me. Also see me for fresh milk cows, have 4 fresh cows on hand.

H. L. HAMILTON, Cross Plains, Tex. (4tp-14)

DON'T fail to see us for low prices on nationally advertised, fully guaranteed Firestone Tires. Some real values in batteries. SICES SERVICE STATION, f7tp

FOR SALE: Used lumber of all kinds, priced right. For a good value, see W. A. Huckaby (2tp)

FOR RENT: two room furnished apartments and a South bedroom, with all modern conveniences. See Mrs. Cora Anderson. (1tc)

FOR RENT: My farm one mile East of town with 85 acres in cultivation. See Mrs. P. T. Jones. (2tp)

EXPERT painting and paperhanging. Also do house wiring. Chas. Taylor. (tfc)

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Bank 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 write— M. H. PERKINS, Sec-Treas. Citizens N.F.L.A. Clyde, Texas. (1tp)

LOST on Cross Plains-Putnam road, suitcase containing infants clothing. Included are print dresses for 2 small girls, suit for 3-year old boy, knitted coat for girl 4 and other articles of clothing. Finder please return to Review and receive reward.

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I depend upon mama and PIGGLY WIGGLY

HEINZ BABY FOOD A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT 3 CANS FOR 25c

Stokley's Baby Food 3 for 25c Fruit Juices 11 oz can 9c DeMonte, Tom. Juice 7 oz 5c

MILK — Fresh Daily from Koenig Dairy, Q.L. — 10c

Sunshine Cream Crackers 5c Sunshine Baby Arrowroot 15c VANILLA Wafers 5c to 20c

SUNSHINE Graham Crackers Vitamin B G.D.E. lb — 19c

Saymons Soap 3 for 25c Palmolive Soap 4 for 22c Lux Flakes 10c

Crystal White Syrup 1 1/2 lb 15c Red Karo Syrup 1 1/2 lb 15c Pet Milk Baby Cans 4c

EAGLE BRAND MILK 22c

Sunshine Swieback 10c Hershey Cocoa lb. 17c Jello each 6c

ORANGES California, Large Size Doz. — 30c

Golden Bananas lb. 6c PINT Royal Purple Grape Juice 15c 2 1/2 SIZE CAN DelMonte Fresh Prunes 22c

Crystal White Syrup 1 1/2 lb 15c Red Karo Syrup 1 1/2 lb 15c Pet Milk Baby Cans 4c

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