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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 Dut How You Played The Game'

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941,

No. 49

Without offense to

friends or foes we

sketch Cross Plains

exactly as it goes."

Gossip VARNER HEADS LOCAL SCHOOL

ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

2 CITY DADS MUST

BE NAMED APRIL 1

Outgoing Are Aldermen L. W.

the first week in April. On the fir-

st day of next month voters resid-

None of the quartet mentioned

above has yet signified whether of

To nominate a candidate for any

of the offices a petition, signed by

at least 10 qualified electors, must

be filed with the city clerk or sec

The city vote is to be held in the

water and gas office on the East

9th street, with J. C. Watson serving

as presiding judge. The school

election will be held in the Cross

Plains Motor Company, Inc. build-

ing on East 8th street, with 8am C

The usual requirements govern-

not he will stand for reelection.

Ben Atwood And Jack Lacy

to get up the copy in major problems of publishntry newspaper. Print go ahead with the makthe pages, and the usual to block out the space the ser has announced he will When press time arrives ad copy hasn't come in, re page must often be re-

the Brownwood been having difsuch as this, for Sunday's ad a large white space in here was set in the middle rds in small type: "This ce where Brownwood ompany would have had if the man who owns the ad started soon enough to

Placke expire on the city council, ng well worded, item, dads" must be named. On the ealls a Citizens Creed: school board terms of Jack Lacy and Ben Atwood are to expire.

re that men play a bigger town-building than natural and that cities are what

willing to give my time, retary of the school board at least energy and money to help 10 days before election. the welfare of my comin return for the blessings

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ast week their daugh-

Succeed Brison

nell and Lester Strawn. Rules: Bill Tunnell, chairman,

Porter J. Davis and Lowry Horton. Edwin Baum and C. E. Williams. Fishing: W. E. Tyler, chairman, Babe Wood and Pete Ussery.

Tournament: Charles Rutherford, keeps up Cross Plains Jack Scott, Publicity: Jack Scott, chairman,

M. S. Sellers and L. C. Cash. Tennis: L. C. Cash, chairman. Bathing Beach: W B. Baldwin, chairman, F. R. Anderson and O.

FORMER LOCAL LADY DIED IN BROWNWOOD

SATURDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Mrs. M. E. to Baird immediately, ac- afternoon and interment was made al and interment services. in the family plot of the Green Callahan county farm Leaf cemetery there. Survivors in-25 years old, and a gradu- clude one daughter, one son, a & M College. He was a grand-daughter, a sister and scores

of friends and near relatives. A number of Cross Plains people attended the funeral and interment services Sunday afternoon, Among THODIST CHURCH | the pall bearers were three cross of cotton stamps the 640,000 cotton he said.

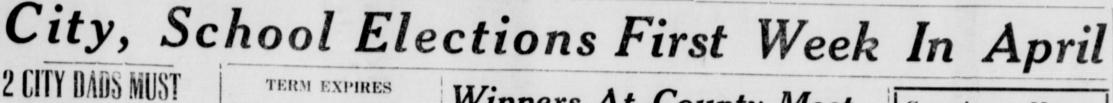
Bryant, Jr., and Edwin Baum. met Monday, March 10, in COTTONWOOD WILL HAVE BOX SUPPER AT SCHOOL FRIDAY

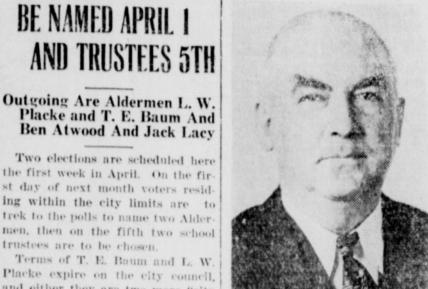
A box supper is to be held in the

offering was given for has been arranged. Prizes are to be given the most ants. The next meeting of ill be Monday, March 17th come and bring a well filled basket.

We cordially invite all of MRS. T. B. BRISCOE

Cook's Insurance Agency.





Tom C. King, six-foot four, 240-pounder, whose duties as State Auditor ended with the failure of two-thirds of the Senate to confirm his nomination by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. King has had the distinction of being appointed by two Governors and twice confirmed by the Senate, giving him the longest period of service in the Auditor's office in the State's history. "I will always be grateful for the opportunity of serving the people of Texas to the best of my ability," King said, He formerly lived in Fort Worth and

ing voting will be followed, the Re- Mrs. H. C. Placke Dies Saturday In Hospital At Cisco

AT COUNTRY CLUB Mrs. H. C. Placke, 42, died in isco hospital Saturday morning at 3:45 after an illness of several Committees to serve Philpeco weeks. A brief funeral service was MIKE COOK HURT IN country club throughout the ensuconducted from the Higginbotham ing year were named Tuesday night chapel here Saturday morning at by Fred Tunnell, newly elected

president, and ratified by the board 11. The body was then carried to Lincoln, Texas,-near Giddings -The committees are as follows: childhood home of the deceased, hairman, L. E. Cates, Fred Tun- afternoon in the family plot of the Lincoln community cemetery.

ing health for some time and enter; that he might be in a dangerous and Station. ed the Cisco hospital about three condition. X-ray pictures, howweeks ago. Her condition was not ever, revealed that the head injury until about three or four days be- should heal rapidly bearing complifore she expired.

Survivors are the husband, Herbert C. Placke, a daughter, Mrs. Drexel Underwood, of Pioneer, and a son, Billy, who lived with his parents, in addition to both parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marburger, Jr., prominent and long time residents of Lee County and the Lincoln community. Other survivors include a grand-child, several brothers and sisters and a host of near relatives

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Placke and crowd present at the monthly union

Winners At County Meet Will Receive Loving Cups

executive committee of the county interscholastic league meet that 11 loving cups are being added to the list of trophies to be presented winners of the annual event, to be held in Baird next week end.

List of the newly added cups and their donors appear here-

Senior boys track and field events-that is team compiling greatest number of points-awarded by Ray Motor Company. Boys debate; cup presented by

Citizens State Bank, Higginbothams and Kemper's Cafe. Girls debate: Callahan County Luncheon Club.

Junior volleyball: Earl John-

Junior track and field: Ashlock Insurance Agency. High school juniors track and

field: W. D. Raley. Grammar school playground ball: Clyde school faculty.

One act play: Cross Plains Motor Company, Inc., Smiths Drug Store, Sims Drug Store, Red Top Service, Baldwin Lumber Company and Worthy's Grocery. Girls extemporaneous speech:

Olaf G. South High school girls playground ball: Baird school faculty. "We believe these cups will increase interest in league events, and we hope to add more next

year," stated Olaf G. South, Chairman of the executive committee.

PEN TERM ASSESSED HIGH AWARD GOES TO 2 LOCAL BOYS ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Deel Edington and Kent Davis within the gift of the Texas Future murder his wife, Lois Andrews, p. m. Farmers of America at a banquet here on January 3, 1941, was sent- "We want you to know before you The Williams school, however, profferred upon the degree of "Lone

The banquet was given by the ence on a charge of chicken theft. Gold Key Association of F.F.A. Also | Stanley John Gutosny was sent-A. Underwood, chapter adviser and on a charge of burglary.

instructor of agriculture in the local ADAIRS WILL MOVE HOUSE AND REPAIR BOTH INSIDE, OUT

CAR WRECK SATURDAY C. R. (Mike) Cook, who sustained a slight skull fracture, severe bruis- which Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith re-Ground and greens: Jay Koonce, where interment was made Sunday night, was reported yesterday to be Main Street to the new location. improving normally. He was taken | The dwelling bought by the Adairs to a Cisco hospital early Sunday is that directly across the street Mrs. Placke had been in declin- morning, where it was first feared North of the Blue Front Grocery

Mr. and Mrs. Adair plan to remodel the structure inside and out known to be immediately dangerous was only a slight fracture which and to landscape the grounds, thereby giving them one of the city's nicest homes.

The wreck occured when the car in which he was riding plowed same block, between the lot where through a highway bannister at the turn near the Burkett Church of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith. Christ. The car was almost totally | The house is the property of the Smiths and will be rented to Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Barr.

MEETING AT PIONEER LOCAL BOYS COMPETE IN The Methodist young people of RISING STAR FIST-CUFFS

Cross Plains again had the largest Wakefield, formerly of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, of meeting on Thursday night of last Plains and Rising Star are to partiwho died at her home in Brown- Cross Plains, were among those ac- week. This meeting was held in the cipate in a boxing exhibition to be

Conscience Money Sent Baird Store

The mails brought an unusual letter to W. B. Jones, Baird dry goods merchant, this week. The letter contained a sum of money and a note which explained that the sender was asking that the cash be accepted as payment for a hat stolen from the store several years ago.

The letter went on to say that since the theft the writer had realized how wrong robbery was and the money was to help erase the blot. The letter, unsigned,

came from Sweetwater, Texas. Jones makes the reply that if it will belp the writer's conscience, the books as far as he is concerned, are perfectly balanced.

2 One Act Plays Tuesday Night In School Auditorium

"The Bride Wore Red Pyjamas," and "Exit Glamour" are the two one act plays to be presented by the high Roy Andrews, of Cross Plains, school specch department next were awarded the highest honor charged with assault with intent to Tuesday night, March 18, at 7:30

Dallas and will return to that in Fort Worth Friday night. The enced Tuesday to two years in the come, that the bride did no such fered the more lucrative post of two Cross Plains youths had con- state penitentiary by a jury in 42nd thing, it's only a trick to get your high school superintendent and he money." the Review was told Tues-Monday, John Monroe Stroope day, "The Bride Wore Red Pyjam-

" (Toody McDermett) was desper- contract. attending from Coss Plains was V. | em or seemany to serve three years out of marrying that English walk-(Billy White) put it. Mother (Juanson, the butler (Donald Gibbard)

> "As for 'Exit Glamour'; it's the beautiful, and glamorous Leonie Smith). The two are supported by next month. The newly elected Kathryn Anderson as Sophie, the superintendent will probably meet

The winning play is to be entered March 28, in the county contest at Baird, and Tuesday night's performance will be Cross Plains' only "The Bride Wore Red Payjamas."

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Howlin's Chosen Four, a male list appears hereunder. quartet, will render a concert in the high school auditorium here Thursday night, March 20, under auspices B. N. Nickols, Rowden: Frank of the ladies of the local Methodist Bearden, Baird; John Bowlus,

wood early Saturday morning after companying members of the immed- church at Pioneer with the group held in the Rising Star high school sang last Sunday afternoon at Bur- wood; R. L. Allen, Baird; Moody Shockey will move with a long illness, were held Sunday late family to Lincoln for the funer- from Cross Plains rendering the gymnasium Friday night, February kett and received a stupendous ova-Sunday afternoon, at the Cross Oran Bain, Oplin; Harry Stein, Plains Baptist Church for the re- Clyde; Roy Lee Bryant, Boird; gular monthly singing convention. A. B. Foster, Cisco, route 4; John

TWO DWELLINGS HERE

circulation this year—if 100 percent cotton closed, and with government be carried out in Texas jointly by come owner of the two dwellings in Blalock, Scranton; Earl Hays, participation in the supplementary stores of cotton approaching 12,000- the AAA, the Surplus Marketing Ad- the Northeast part of town, occup- Clyde; Rowland Nichols, Baird; J. 000 bales, the Department of Agric- ministration, and the Texas A. and ied by the J. J. Ripper family and B. Jones, Moran, route 2; J. D. the A. A. Beekman family, Considerations of the trade had been duce their cotton acreage in 1941, cotton and at the same time main- istrative Officer, will talk to the agreed upon yesterday, however, route 2: Warren Price, Rowden; Cottonwood school building Friday | will be exchangeable in retail stores | tain conservation and parity bene- | Union Home Demonstration Club on | final papers had not been drawn. the Cotton Supplementary Program If the deal is made, as expected, of cotton grown and manufactured Under the supplementary program March 12, at 2:00 P. M. in the home the Anderson family will move into

Circle number one of the Baptist Mrs. Roland Howell were headquartering at the office of farm families instead of more raw qualify for a maximum of \$50 worth up by the above date will be re-

SOC WALKED NAMED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Board Will Likely Consider Election Of Others The First Meeting In April

Members of the board of truses for Cross Plains Independent shool District Monday night named Leo Varner, superintendent of schools at Williams, to be superintendency here succeeding Lewis C. Norman, resigned. Mr. Varner will ssume his duties in Cross Plains at the close of the current fiscal year, July first.

Other faculty members re-elected or another year by the board, which met in special session Monday night, ncluded: Socrates Walker, athletic director and instructor of social subjects and Herbert Kelley, principal of the grammar school. J. K. (Jack) Aiken was also re-elected to assess and collect taxes for the en-

Leo Varner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner of Cottonwood, s a graduate of Howard Payne Colege at Brownwood, from which institution he holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. After graduation from college he served two years as principal of the Atwell school. He then taught in Cross Plains one yaer, at the close of which he was elected principal of the grammar school. was given a year's suspended sent- as," It was added, however, that Mr. Varner was given a two year

The newly elected Cross Plains school head is regarded in school young men in the profession. His Williams is indeed enviable, say those familiar with the sub. c. His

Election of other members of the faculty is likely to be considered by

Name Jurors For Third Week 42nd District Court

Petit jurors for the third week of 42nd district court, who are to appear at the courthouse in Baird Monday morning, March 17, were announced yesterday from the office of Sheriff C. R. Nordyke. The

Ralph Ashlock, Baird; Sidney Foy, Baird; Dorse Harris, Baird; Baird; J. C. Brashear, Cisco, route The quartet which is composed 4; Garvin Jones, Baird; E. L. Free-

C. O. Holt, Baird; W. P. Me. Bride, Oplin; J. H. McKinney, Braton, Oplin : Herman Heine, Cottonwood; Lowell Boyd, Clyde; Bryan Bennett, Baird: L. B. Mc-Neal, Jr., Clyde.

CURTIS STRICKLAND ACCEPTS PLACE WITH FORT WORTH CONCERN

Curtis Strickland has accepted position with the Safeway Stores

COTTON STAMP PROGRAM EXPLAINED

night, March 14. A free program for any merchandise made entirely fits under the AAA." in the United States, Donald L. a farmer who voluntarily reduces of Maggie Dyer of the Pueblo com- the house now occupied by the

cotton in warehouses already bulg- of stamps. Any acreage reduction

Texas merchants are eyeing with from successful operation of the will not in itself affect cotton allotthe pall bearers were three Cross anticipation the \$16,000,000 worth new supplementary cotton program", ments in 1942 or any subsequent

METHODISTS ATTEND

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program.

The stamps, which will be paid to ulture has developed this plan desig- M. College Extension Service.

IS HERE THIS WEEK es, sheets, cotton blankets, and oth- his underplanted acreage. Share- sent. er household goods, work gloves and croppers, tenants, or owner-operat-

popular woman and the ugliest man | Cothron, state AAA committeeman | his acreage below the 1941 allotment | munity. Mr. Pierson will also speak | Beekmans. present. Everyone is invited to and Lamar County grower, declared. or the 1940 measured, charged, to the Callahan County Home Dem-Cotton piece goods, women's dress- whichever is smaller, will receive onstration Council, March 15, at 3 es and housecoats, men's shirts and eotton stamps at the rate of 10 cents o'clock P.M., where representatives CHURCH LADIES WILL pants, children's and infants' cloth- a pound times the normal yield of from 15 communities will be pre-

ing with stored cotton will result; made to comply with the program

farmers in Texas could put into "With many export markets for The supplementary program will

cotton farmers who voluntarily re- ned to increase the domestic use of E. L. Pierson, Agriculture Admin-

QUILT FOR ORPHANS

Mrs. T. B. Briscoe, assessor and stockings are but a few of the articles cotton farmers can buy with stamps for coperating in this pro- up day for mattresses under AAA the home of Mrs. Jess Dunlap for a duties. Mrs. Strickland and son this week to supervise the registr- the stamps, the committeeman gram, while producers on more and Extension Service program be- Bible study. The group is to meet Billy Dale will likely go to Fort than one farm, or operators of a fore summer. It is hoped that every- again, Monday, March 24, at the Worth some time week after next, "More cotton goods is use by farm with two or more tenants, may one in each community will sign home of Mrs. Mammie Swafford as soon as Mr. Strickland has had

King, filed March 1, 1941.

Transfer, Will Johnson

Release, Phillips Petrole

Clint Brashear, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin stration agent, who gave a demon- Cottonwood. Clara Brown, Home Thate, George B. Scott, Curtis and Mrs. Sam Jones attended the bread hot rolls. workers conference at Putnam Tues- | Following an hour of games and uipment, mixing, baking, and servday of last week.

church here Saturday and was a Jeff Clark, Jess Dunlap, A. L. Dean, will be served at noon, dinner guest in the D. C. Foster Roy Hayes, J. C. Huntington, Don In the afternoon, a business meet-

in the Rip Kennedy home near Put- Ida Graves, C. E. Robretson, Henry housewives, nam Sunday.

Meck Howell of Bula is visiting in the D. L. Session home.

Theda Purvis visited with relatives at Baird part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riffe entertain-

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MAKES

ed the young folks with a party, Saturday night.

visited with relatives here last of his parents recently.

parents home Tuesday and Wed. * * *

Prof. and Mrs. Holder of Burkett attended church here Saturday. * * *

Rev. A. F. McWilliams preached at the Cedar Bluff school house Sun-

STARTED CHICKS NOW. SIMPSON ELECTRIC

TIRES and

BATTERIES

SAFE, LONG WEARING

FIRESTONE TIRES, low as

figure you an exchange deal.

* ************** LOCAL H. D. CLUB IN MEETING WEDNESDAY

> Cross Plains home demonstration lub met Wednesday afternoon, March sixth, with Mrs. C. R. Cook,

Cottonwood Club

will be given in April.

135,000 Texans Are

Employed By Oil

ans get their entire living from oil

world for manufacturing, to the

"It is a factor of vital concern t

markets for volumes in excess of

The result is that thousand of

line, their principal product. Any

thing which would add even a part

of a cent a gallon to their costs

would seriously injure Texas' larg-

est manufacturing industry and af-

fect the livelihood and welfare of

NSURERS PAY TEXANS

With American families receiving an average of more than \$303,-000 every hour throughout 1940, in

benefit payments from life insur-

ance companies, Texas beneficiaries

vere paid a total of \$23,934,000 in leath benefit payments during the

year, it was reported by John A.

Monroe, Jr., president of the Dallas Association of Life Underwriters

A total of \$20,516,000 was paid

out in the state in 1940 under 6.926

ordinary life policies, \$2,798,000

under 1,068 group life insurance

certificates and \$620,000 under 3,771

industrial life insurance policies,

Benjamin Franklin was the first

SIMPSON ELECTRIC

HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 4t7

"FOR TWENTY YEARS I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory.

(H.B.-Mich) When bloated with gas

annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel act-

ion, try ADLERIKA for QUICK re-

Sold by Smiths Drug Store

lief. Get it TODAY.

STARTED CHICKS NOW.

postmaster.

\$23,934,000 IN 1940

nearly-135,000 Texans."

To Have All Day

recreational activities refreshments ing yeast breads will be demonstratwere served to the following: Mmes. ed. The meeting will begin at 10 in the home of Mrs. Jack Graves. Walter Jackson of Cisco attended Jim Barr, Lester Barr, Oren Barr, a. m. and a covered dish luncheon F. McCall, Chas. Taylor, Henry C. ing will be held, and Miss Brown Williams, Luke W. Westerman, will discuss the proper kitchen stor-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sykes visited Grady Whitehorn, Jack Illingworth, age, a perplexing problem to many McCoy, George Scott and C.R. Cook.

> Messers Dwight Black and Mel Rouse visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Mayer at Putnam Sunday. Perry Purvis of Brownwood spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Keelon Riffe of John Purvis of Anadarko, Okla., Mineral Wells visited in the home

Benja Pillians left Friday for refining, a Statewide survey just Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jackson Rastrop where he will enter the N.- completed by the Texas Mid-Conand son of Abilene visited in her Y.A. school. Benja will study radio, tinent Oil and Gas Association under the supervision of his broth- shows.

> er in law James T. Porter Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Purvis and jobs for 33,000 Texas workers, inson of Brownwood visited relatives cluding office employees, with pay- March eighth, in a Coleman hoshere Friday and Saturday and rolls of \$50,000,000 a year. Counting preached Sunday of the Denton Val. four persons to a family, a total

hood from oil refining alone, the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster moved survey shows. HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 4t7 to Cross Plains last week.

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All over the world people who have used Alka-Seltzer are

If Alka-Seltzer is as good as we say it is, you want it in your med-

Your family may need Alka-Seltzer sooner and more often than

Our guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded

ne cabinet; if it is not, it won't cost you a penny. We will refund the purchase price to any new user who is not entirely satisfied.

42 CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. RAYMOND DEBUSK

The 42 club met in the home of Meeting On 21st Mrs. Raymond DeBusk Thursday afternoon of last week. High score An all-day meeting for the Cottonfor the aftermoon was won by Mrs. wood Home Demonstration Club is C. R. Cook.

After a brief business session the scheduled at the next regular meet. Refreshments of pimento cheese meeting was turned over to Miss ing date Friday, March 21, in the sandwiches, donuts and coffee were Collins survey. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom, Mrs. Clara Brown, county home demon- home of Mrs. Sam Moore, West of served to the following: Mmes. E. E. demonstration in yeast breads. Eq. liams, H. A. Young, Jack Graves

Next meeting of the club will be

DELTA KARDA CLUB IS ENTERTAINED WED.

the Delta Karda Club with two tabmembers of the club were present at Mrs. Bryan Bennett's Friday afternoon March 7. The program on

High score for the afternoon Company land. landscaping planned for this date, went to Mrs. Bruce Henry. cheese salad, chicken salad sand quarter of W. C. Hayes, survey. Industry Of Texas Hulan Barr, W. J. Sipes, T. S. Hold. of survey 44 BBB & CRR Co. DALLAS, - Nearly 135,000 Tex- Edwin Baum.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS MOTHER OF BABY GIRL BORN SATURDAY

The oil refining branch of the Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Riley, of Colestate's petroleum industry furnishes man, are the parents of a 6 3-4 BBB & CRR Co. pound baby daughter born Saturday. ed Bobbie Lyn. of 132,000 Texans obtain their liveli-Mrs. Riley is the former Miss

Coleta Martin, of Cross Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutbirth at

heir sole living from this source. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer-Vestal and Deed, Jack Scott et ux, to J. P. Baird. Texas oil refineries refine 83 per son, were Fort Worth visitors Sun- Smith, consideration of \$100. Filed Deed Andrew Hackery to T. A.

Close-

Court House News

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

W. A. Tolan to Mrs. Jean Jones. filed February 24, 1941, on J. P. lots 17-18 block 23, Putnam.

Baker, to Leo Tyler, filed February ux filed February 27, 1941, cover- J. M. Jones, filed March Rouse, J. M. Jones, Gussie Jones, stration on the making of yeast Demnstration Agent, will give a Strickland, C. R. Cook, W. A. Wil-BBB & CRR Co. Power of Attorney, J. R. Breed. Deed. T. P. Ledbetter et ux to W.

ed February 24, 1941. filed February 24, 1941, covering a Cherry survey 4.

part of Survey 110 BBB & CRR Co. Deed, T. E. Powell et al, Earl M. Johnson, filed February 24, 1941, Mrs. Fred Cutbirth was hostess one dollar consideration, covering a when she entertained members of part of survey 110 BBB & CRR, Co. Release of oil and gas lease, Sain and F. L. Alvord. les of oridge at the home of Mrs. MaGaha Oil Company, to Homer D. Edwin Baum Wednesday afternoon Kennard et al, filed February 24, covering a part of survey BBB, CRR

Transfer of notes. E. G. Hampton At refreshment time the hostess et al, to Bob Norrell, filed Febru-Deed, Jim B. Metlock et ex. to G.

en, J. H. McGowen, Jack Scott and Release of notes, W. G. Swenson, 25 acres N.E. 14 of section 75 BBB to R. E. Brockman, filed February and CRR Co.

ering 44.98 acres out of section 66 1941, covering 25 acres N.E. 1-4 of Deed, H. G. Castle, to G. E. Jones

pital. The little girl has been nam. acre out of section 66 BBB & CRR sideration of \$450.00 covering 107 Co. Consideration \$10.00.

ene Savings and Loan Corporation, | lease filed March 1, 1941 on west filed February 25, 1941, covering 1.2 of SE 1.4 of section 28, blind lots 1 and 2, block 5 Baird, Mineral Asylum lands. Deed, Roy Williams deed, Roy Lee Bryant et ux, to J. to H. W. Smith, filed February 28, P. Bryant, filed February 25, cov- for a consideration of \$88.20 coverering parts of sub division 4 Victory | ing lots 16 and N 1-2 of lot 15 block County School Survey No. 336. 5 Baird.

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New Spring Blouses, white and pastel in jerseys and batiste,

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1-2-3 in block 48 C A Cross Plains.

Transfer of notes, Mrs. Sammie A. Manners et al, to Joe Mitchell et

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> fer, Jr. to B. F. Collie, filed February 28, 1941, covering one half interest in 4 acres, L. M. Alvord, Assignment of Lease, Fred Hart

to B. F. Collie, filed February 29, covering interest in L. M. Alvord, 1941, for a consideration of C. S. Alvord and F. L. Alvord pre- 00 secured by lot 1 and 2 H

Deed, Bob Price et al to Roy D. al to Land Bank Commiss passed a plate of pineapple and ary 24, 1941, south half of NE Williams, for a consideration of 525 Federal Lank Bank, filed Dollars covering N one half lot 15, ary 25th, 1941, covering 124, all of lot 16 block 5, Baird, Texas. 123, G. H. & H. RY Co. land with whipped cream, and iced tea to A. Church, filed February 24, 1941. Deed, C. O. Pyeatt et al, to R. M. the following guests: Mimes, Henry \$400 consideration, covering parts Pyeatt, filed February 28, 1941, for ux, to Federal Mortgage

> 24, 1941, on E one half of Ne. one Deed, J. N. Pyeatt et ux to R. M. ell & Leggett C. Edwards fourth fourth section 23, BBB & Pyeatt, filed February 28-1941 cov- 224. ering lot 7 in block 24, in Clyde.

Deed, H. G. Castle, et ex, to G. E. Proof of heirship, signed by F. S. Citzens National Bank, Jones, filed February 25, 1941, cov- Bochette et al. filed February 28, filed March 1, 1941, for a BBB & CRR Co. survey 75.

Deed, T. P. Ledbetter to John filed February 25, 1941, covering 1 Atchison, filed March 1, 1941, conacres Matilda Cherry survey 4.

Transfer of Mechanic's lien, Wm. Farmers and Merchants National Band Commissioner, filed P. Cary Lumber Company to Abil- Bank Abilene, to W. J. Murray, re- covering land in Moscrop.

Deed, J. L. Lee, Jr. et al, to Earl Release, Mrs. Stella Chatham Johnson, filed February 25, 1941, Johnson to B. L. Russell, Sr. filed covering 6 acres out of survey 110 March 1, 1941, covering north 50 make up 155,000 Texans getting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mayes, and BBB & CRR Co. Consideration \$800. feet off of west end of block 63.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION shows a giant representing Oil In An election will be heln April 5,

in April, in the Cross Plains Motor Company, Inc., building, for the purpose of naming two trustees for Cross Plains independent school dis-GARDENING IS EASIER trict to serve for terms of three rears each. S. C. Barr will act as residing judge and select such asistants as he deems essential.

JACK LACY, President of Board W. T. Cox, Secretary.

WE SHOULD TEACH SPANISH

It looks as though the bill authorizing the teaching of Spanish in marked effect upon the future of this state than the passage of this

better understanding between the globe. The reason we have no keep for Texas the benefits of forts along the Canadian frontier good business, while failure to

vides them with the facilities to earn the dominant language of

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What Schools of Texas Need Is More God

"May I encourage you in your life. These boys and girls have aisle who makes funny faces. She pioneering if it hadn't been making endeavors to furnish clean amuse told me about her teacher, who has money? To the majority of fair- ment by setting up such joint en- a priceless possession." minded Texans, that looks like the terprises as play days, community about the trees in the school yard, State Railroad Commission has been fairs, visitors day at school. May

and to pull them closer together. fense requirements total 150,000,000 This is peculiarly the school's probarrels more a year, Texas can sup- gram. Classes are being held to cliques and classes. the nursery sound asleep, with ply them without waste by a quart- provide adult training in the prep- "In order to be faithful to these er turn of valves on wells already drilled. This can be done at a beautification and in the selection schools must be one that will make moment's notice without depriving of more suitable types of material it possible to instill in the hearts anyone of a single gallon of gaso- for the family wardrobe.

That "The public schools are not only sounds as if the State Railroad Commission has done its share of community, but they are arsenals leved in this nation, how the people the job for national defense. Sup- for national defense by presenting pose we were as well off on every- a practical course of study which gether and of the benefits which thing else-battleships, cannon and prepare American boys ann girls accrue to the group and to the airplanes! Texas alone is able to for a more adequate life. supply all the oil needs of the Unit-

"For a while I was terribly bothed States Army and Navy, with ered by the thought that our young just a "quarter turn," not even a people were fast becoming a nation ing, a little more martial music and full turn, of the valve necessary- of jitterbugs, indifferent to the high- a little more of the fervent prayer, and "without waste", too. What er, more elevating things around 'God Bless America' in our home more could anyone interested in the them. But I have been forced to land today." protection of our nation ask than

PEAK; THIS YEAR

A University of Texas economist Steam-Water gone crazy with Garden plot-The bugs and worms Synonym-A word you use when university's bureau of business re iliar with business condition in Tex-1941, same being the first Saturday as than any single agency.

The prediction strengthens general belief that 1941 is going to set business records in Texas. Merchants have seen a gradual improvement in business as the effect of defense spending is felt. Some Texas towns have genuine booms on their hands, such as Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Abilene and Grand Prairie where large numbers of men are at work on construction

in Texas carries with it certain responsibilities, for Texas can benefit or can suffer from boom conditions. Individual Texas cities know what an uncontrolled boom means. Florida remembers what If we are to have hemisphere happens to a State when a boom

Hard work and adherence to take advantage of opportunities and Mexico is teaching English in its to reap quick profits at the expense chools. In proportion to popul- of someone else will bring civic people of Mexico have a headaches. Good business in Texas taking what comes in without put ting forth the effort normally re quired to get business.

Election Notice

Pursuant to an order by the City council on the 18th day of February 1941 an election was called for the purpose of electing two City aldernen for a period of two years. This lection will be held at the City of fice in Cross Plains, Texas, on the 1st day of April 1941, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p.m.

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State Supt., L. A. Woods before a to Hogg Auditorium at the Univermeeting of Central Texas teachers. sity of Texas on Sunday afternoon, Dr. Woods outlined five points not by ones, or twos, but by the which he said should serve as a dozens, to enjoy the fine concerts center for community betterment, given by the fine arts department for preparing youth for more ade- of the university, or when I see quate life, teaching people how to them really enthusiastic about prelive, preservation of democracy and senting The Messiah, as the Austin iel, whose name is Coot, sat on the lous units of the industry and spon- promoting religious and spiritual High School pupils were last Chris-"The obligation of the schools is quietly and almost reverently before being expressed today in preschool some of the splendid paintings extypical of Texans, our oil men have clinics, community health centers, hibited in our art centers, then I say found and developed petroleum re- public forums, open-air theaters in my heart, "The schools have not

underlying principles upon which to and about the big girl who doesn't doing a pretty good job of supervis- Day pageants, patriotic gatherings? build the state's educational system, believe in Santa Claus. We talked ing things so that the oil industry Right now we need to be taking ad- which are: (1) The public schools might prosper and thereby pay tax- vantage of every opportunity to exist in order that democracy may build up the morale of our people be preserved; (2) public free education, therefore, is the function of

> aration of better foods, in home ideals, the program of the public and minds of all public school pufurnishing leadership for the entire mocracy is, how it has been ach

the face of these facts, why a change | TEXAS BUSINESS TO HIT | RUBBER PROGRAM TO BE INCREASED IN THE U.S.

If the United States can become predicted the other day that ris. less dependent on the Far East for ing payrolls and increasing farm rubber supply, one of the main econcash income will soon boost Texas, omic worries of national defense business to an all-time peak. This will be removed, Today this country prediction wasn't based on an idle uses more than 600,000 tons of rubhope or false enthusiasm, but came ber per year. About 90 per cent of from Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician this comes from the Far East, mainand an associate director of the ly from British Malaya and the Dutch island of Sumatra. Trans search, which is perhaps more fam- ortation from these sources repre sents a difficult problem, in view of the current ship shortage, blockades and submarine warfare.

chief source of rubber thirty years be profitably located. In addition, the federally-sponsored Rubber Reserve Corporation is co-operating with various companies to encour age greater production of synthetic rubber from petroleum and other

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Offhand Observations

This is the glad season of the year. To be sure, spring has not yet arrived, according to the reckoning of the calendar. There will be a few days yet, to elapse before March twentieth: but the trees are udding and have begun to bloom; irds are singing; earliest wild flowers have begun to open their oright petals, in response to the gentle wooing of the sunshine and spring showers. In fact all nature is beginning to quicken, in anticip- There's a good time coming, boys, ation of the greatest miracle of the A good time coming;

dead which occurs annually, about | lord the time of the vernal equinox. Men In the good time coming. see it and fail to wonder, for it Worth, not birth, shall rule manhas become commonplace and trite, kind, to them. The tiny seed, placed in And be acknowledge stronger: matter at the Postoffice at Cross | Mother Earth, first needs to die, be- The proper impulse has been given, Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under fore it can spring into a new and Wait a little longer. fuller life; an abounding life with There's a good time coming, boys, much greater possibilities than the little seed could have anticipated. War in all men's eyes shall be QUILT CLUB HOSTESS The oldest question of the ages, one A monster of iniquity which has been asked mentally by

shall he live again?" Those present were: Mmes., F. | The inspired writers of the Bible, There's a good time coming, boys, A. Lane, Lon Haley, A. D. Drew- the greatest book of all ages, answ- A good time coming; ery, Jeff Clark, Everett Wright, O. ers this in the affirmative, referring Let us ald it all we can, G. Ballard, Mammle Swafford, Ira to the annual resurrection of Nat- Every woman, every man, H. Hall, Bill Davidson, C. E. At- ure, as an illustration. The great Smallest helps, if rightly given, apostle Faul gives, perhaps the Make the impulse stronger; The club is deeply grieved over clearest explanation of this in his Twill be strong enough one day the passing one of its most beloved first letter to the Corinthian church, Wait a little longer." members, Mrs. H. C. Placke, whose and Jesus, himself, said, "He that believeth in me, though he were Next meeting of the club will be dead, yet shall be live."

ests and the fish of the sea. In the ment, spring time, new life is awakened: seeds begin to sprout; new plants pring up, everywhere. The earth

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bringing death and destruction up- Cotton Programon his race. Man is engaged in the extermination of the race, while all ! Nature calls in vain for him to be glad and rejoice in the bright spring time which God has given him.

the answer is "No!" Decidedly, No. In the words of Charles Mackay, er this program: Scottish journalist and poet, written in the year 1850:- There's a good time coming, boys,

A good time coming: We may not live to see the day. But earth shall glisten in the ray Of the good time coming.

Cannon-balls may aid the truth, But thought's a weapon stronger; We'll win our battle by its aid :-Wait a little longer. .

ages-the resurrection of the dead. The pen shall supersede the sword For there is a resurrection of the And Right, not Might shall be the

Oil For Defense

Hams, Thdrsday afternoon, March Spring should be the happiest sea- ating oil for motorized equipment comfort and was later found to be son, even as youth is the happiest and of high-grade gasoline for war- ineligible, the family will be reperiod of life. It is the building planes which is one of Adolf Hitler's quired to pay to the Treasurer of period; little birds may be seen most serious problems, should give the United States \$6.55 for the matflitting about from bush to tree, no real trouble here. Both in pro- tress and or \$1.35 for the comfort. HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas, 4t7 carrying materials for their new duction and in refining, this coun- If the mattress and comfort have home. They sing and bill and coo try's petroleum industry is in ex- not been used by the ineligible famiabout their labors, for these are cellent shape to meet all wartime ly, both may be returned to the labors of love. This joyous season demands, reports Robert E. Wilson, government without penalty. is the mating season for the fowls chairman of the petroleum unit of 1021 have been processed and 487

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286,000 motor-driven vehicles for vegetables, meats and nuts! the Army by next fall, but prepar- That's the amazing volume of food And what of man? Is he happy ations are under way for supplying canned, stored fresh, dried or cured. this season? The answer is "No;" these with fuel. The nation's pet- or placed in freezer lockers by home or the world of mankind, the high- roleum supplies and the facilities demonstration club women and 4-H st form of creation—the one who for production and processing make club girls in Texas during 1940. was made in the image of God, and it almost certain that military and Grace I Neely, specialist in food or whose benefit all the fowls of naval needs can be met fully and preservation for the A. and M. Colthe air, the fish of the sea, the cat- promptly without interference with lege Extension Service, says the tle on a thousand hills and the private use or any serious upsetting exact figure is 32,020,042 pounds, ac-

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Speaking in Detroit recently, Dr. the number per 3 and 5 member mended. Wilson pointed out that the nation's families may receive and the 655 shutdown refining capacity-about mattresses processed under the first States in 1916. At present this forters to 1,200 families in Callahan country has three times as much County, or the program in this 100-actane gasoline as the Army county will have used 140,400 lbs.

Thirty-two million pounds of food. Uncle Sam is expecting to have Sixteen thousand tons of fruits,

cording to compiled reports of county home demonstration agents in

Breaking down this figure, she says about 20,445,744 pounds of this were canned, and about half that much was stored fresh, dried or eured. Club women stored 7,508,290 pounds and club girls stored 2,777, 013 pounds to bring this figure to

10,285,303. A remarkable increase was notic ed also in the amount frozen-that is, stored in freezer lockers. Of the 1,289,996 pounds of food preserved in this way, more than a million pounds was meat. Reports showed that 5,042 of the families ooperating with the Extension Service have storage lockers. These families live in 85 Texas counties.

Miss Neely also pointed out that in 1940 ventilated pantries and ventilated cellars were increased by approximately 2,000. She finds the report encouraging not only because of the increased volume of preserved food, but because farm families are using a variety of ways to store it-canning, drying, curing and freezing.

Callahan County home demonststration club members reports show that 65,590 quarts of food were stored in 1940, 50,000 pounds of food were cured or dried for storage.

Remarkable growth in the frozen food industry in the last decade has made more than 1,000,000 frozen food lockers available now to farm and city housewifes, according to the Farm Credit Administration. Three-fourths of the lockers now in service are used by rural fam-

U. S. citidens are spending more money for newspaper subscriptions now than even in the lush days of 1929, according to the census. Annual newspaper receipts from subscriptions amount to over \$306,000,000. This was an annual increase of \$88,685,000 in ten

TARTED CHICKS NOW. SIMPSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Coleman, Texas. 4t7

AMPLE IDINE IN SOIL AND WATER OF TEXAS

Iodine was determined in nearly 500 samples of city and rural is practically non-existent. quested to go to the nearest mat- drinking waters, vegetables, cotton- People can be taught to choose highway, was to seed meals, roughages and grasses their mates intelligently and not, hospital at Legia Those eligible for mattresses und- from various parts of Texas. Iod- emotionally, ine was deficient in only a very few 1. Families that live on a farm samples, and in most samples was be pursued than to chase the mere garded as critical and the total gross income for 19- high when compared with similar samples from areas where the iodine

eraged lowest in the East Texas college Psychology club. Timber Country (24 parts per bil- The panel also concluded that tion) and highest en the High young people make a mistake when Plains (101 parts per billion). There they think that there can be only was good agreement between the one love affair in their lives. Then, 4. A family of 5 members or more average iodine in waters and the to give the listening students the average iodine content of soils of best possible chance for marital No family is eligible for more the same region. The iodine conthan 3 mattresses. That includes | tent varied directly with the quan-

Iodine in 37 samples of vegetables Families that have received mat- ranged from 62 to 3502 parts per tresses under the 1939-40-41 pro- billion. Iodine in Texas vegetables gram will be eligible to receive 4 was much higher than in corresppounds cotton, 10 yards of percale onding vegetables from goitrous will be made at the Community cent- that in vegetables reported from ren's marriage for a period.

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The use of iodized table sait for human consumption in Texas is not advisable, exiept under the supervision of a competent physician. The of the air, the animals of the forthe Office of Production Manageto be made, besides the 800 that use of lodized mineral mixtures for the new ruling will increase as to livestock in Texas is not recom-

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business if one expects much future happiness, and it is better to have a home of one's own. If necessary, for each mattress received. These areas, and as high as or higher than parents should subsidize their child-

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seriously injured in a wreck that L. Strickland here Sunday. occured on highway 162 at the first corner East of Burkett. This reminds us of the statement made by ed their daughter. Mrs Norman make this their church home. the Chronicle last week. * * *

in Blanket Sunday. * * *

where she had visited about two Lee Henderson home Sunday. weeks.

Beaver Sunday. * * *

the J. E. Oliver and O. E. Brink homes Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Lawhon also ate lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver. * *

Ed Brink of Coleman visited in

Otto Brink, Lloyd Boyle, and Preston Burkett, all of Camp Bowie was home Saturday and Sunday. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, Mr. day. and Mrs. Charlie Holmans and Willard Holmans visited Mr. and Miss Lela Jo Oliver of Abilene Porter. Mrs. Hecton Holmans in Santa visited friends and relatives here Aprons were made by club mem-Anna Sunday. * * *

Minister J. P. Salver of Coleman delivered his regular second Sunday sermons at the Church of Christ their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. First 1 here each fourth Sunday. * * *

L. C. Scott who is employed at Abilene spent the week end here.

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Evans went home with them.

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Kenneth White of A. and M. spent | * ****** * * * * * * * * the week end with home folks.

Mrs. V. C. Adams in her news for Farr and Mrs. Frank Wright of Make your plans to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Brown and Mrs. Dan Flippin of near Echo. morning worship. children attended a family reunion Mesdames Ramsey, Brown, Wright Our District Superintendent, Rev. and Flippin are sisters.

* * * Mrs. H. H. McCullar returned Sergeant Ragland and Capt. 11:00 a.m. service. He will hold last Thursday from Fredrick, Okla. Briggs of Camp Bowie visited in the our Second Quarterly Conference at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanderson of and Mrs Fannie Ragland visited year we are happy to report that Brownwood visited Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Ragland's daughter, Mrs. Lee some very definite progress has been Henderson and family Monday,

> and Mrs. E .L. Harris. * * *

Mrs Paul Thate Sunday.

J. O. Harris of Coleman visited his mother, Mrs. T. L. Harris Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter visited

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Mrs. D. P. George visited her Hollis Adams of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans and parents Mr and Mrs. C. D. Baker his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Varner visit their

Miss Leora Lynn Taylor of Brown- ing Thursday where they elected Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Barnett and Mrs. L. H. Taylor and family Sun- Harris was re-elected president; Sunday.

> D. C. Gray returned home Tuesday after visiting her daughter, Mrs Rex Holland and family in Iraan and her mother, Mrs. Gandy in Mc-

The H.D.C. met Tuesday after-

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Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland of ******** *** *** Mike Cook of Cross Plains was Cross Plains visited his father, H. The minister and people of this church welcome all strangers and visitors and invite all without other Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wesley visit- church affiliations in the city to

> Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Bert church school at 10 o'clock each Sun-Brown of Cross Plains, and Mr. and day morning and remain for the

Roy A. Langston, is to be with us Sunday morning and preach at the a later date.

As we look over the work of this

Mrs. Dick Stone, Mrs. J. C. Pierce first four months of the conference made. Things are moving forward Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris spent good work going, for we have much the week end with his parents, Mr. | work to do in the building of Christ kingdom. Shouldering your christian respon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thate of Cross | sibility is your priviledge as well as Plains visited his parents Mr. and your duty. Come to church Sunday, we miss you when you are absent. Young People to meet at 7:00 p. m. each Sunday.

Evening preaching service 7:40.

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bers and judged by Miss Myrtle | * ********** * Nugulf are visiting relatives.

Sunday morning and night. He is Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Scott, second place to Mrs. E. E.

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Adams last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Taylor and PTA met at the high school build-

wood visited their parents, Mr and new officers for 1942. Mrs. Lillian sons of Bangs visited home folks Mrs. E. G. Adams was elected vicepresident; Mrs. E .E. Henderson, Mrs. R. J. Willoughby and childtreasurer and Miss Cora Fowles. ren spent last week in Brownwood.

> end were as follows: Friday night, purents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy. Burkett defeated Talpa 21-19, Bur-

Honor Roll for Fourth Sixth Weeks' Period, Burkett School First Grade: Rita Thate, Carline

Second Grade: Betty Maples, writting. Frances Beard, Gilder Adams, and

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da Fae Edington and Joyce Helms. Thomas and Eunice Hembree, Fifth Grade: Early Mae Koenig.

W. Boyle, C. W. Brown, Lelia Edington, Charles Hunter, Eureta

rances Brown.

Freshmen: Christine Brown, onita Mountain and Tom Young. Ninth Grade: Bobble Evans and

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Henderson, and third place to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ivy and son

of Pinwell are visiting home folks night at the Gym-there will be a Ninteen members and several vis- while he is convalesing from an appendix operation. * * *

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Mrs. Henry Billbery and children

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Cross Plains, will assume duties as manager of the dry goods depart- FOR SALE; Good used Hawthorn ment of the local Higginbotham | bicycle, A real buy for only \$15.00. Calvin Long of Fort Bliss came store Monday morning. He and his See J. L. King at Ideal Barber

Plains having attended school here Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. McClelland and later engaged in the service were in Granger Sunday where Those who attended workers station business before going to they were called by the death of Mr. McClelland's sister.

CROSS PLAINS MAID

ICE CREAM

Our ice cream is made right here in our store. Long experience enables us to serve a frozen delicacy that you will term: "Most delicious I ever Tasted."

Cross Plains Maid Ice Cream contains more than twice as much butter fat required by government

Therefore, our many varied flavors are not only delicious, our ice cream, made with rich, whole milk, furnishes Vitamins necessary to health and energy.

City Drug Store

Your Friendly Cafe

Throughout this territory-everywhere you go - this cafe is known as the friendly cafe. We are never too busy to take time out to make local folks and strangers alike,

Here you will enjoy your expertly prepared food and drinks in an atmosphere of pleasantness and comfort. We take a personal interest in your well-being. You will find our employees courteous

and efficient. Come in once and you will re-

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NOTICE: 160 acres land in Eastern | FOR SALE: Register Roosevelt County, New Mexico. fresh. Also bull e All tillable, level gramma grass Subject to register land. In good farming and ranch | See Gautney at 81 country. Close neighbors. Want to trade for land in Cross Plains, FOR SALE: White Texas territory, Write V. C. \$3.00 each, Jewell, Box 4066, Odessa, Texas for particulars. (4tc)

FOR RENT: Back end of brick ed wool and tag wool for better prices. building. Floor space is 25 by 50 feet. Concrete floor. Convenient side door. Very place for someone needing storage. See Jack Scott FOR SALE. Inner sp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: two row planter, and cultivator, one good piano, one wood range stove, will trade for smaller stove. Cows and young calves to trade for dry cows. W. B. Varner, (2tp)

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

FOR SALE: Ground Maize heads, \$18.00 per ton. Cox Produce & Feed, (4tc-7)

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

Pioneer, Tex. (4-tp-14) STARTED CHICKS NOW,

FOR SALE: Porto Rico Sweet

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ROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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me Town Cottonwood PROJECT STARTED live and die in crowded never to know the genuine s of small town life. And MONDAY MORNING h we often accept our blescommon-place, we folks of

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By Mrs. Norman Coffey

One hundred and one hot school lunches were served to pupils and eachers on the opening day of the Hot School Lunch program at Cot- died at the hor tonwood school. Serving of the hot unches began Monday, March 17. and will continue the rest of this school term.

Students derive many advantages from these lunches. Among the adusly left for the Scott table, sub, such good fortune befalls our city cousins and really proud we live out vantages are a well-balanced meal, a well prepared meal cooked in and Rev. Broy sanitary kitchens and served piping hot to the pupils each day. Hot a mule's bray is not mislunches in the Cottonwood school are being served for five cents. The members of the Cottonwood

Home Demonstration club, sponsor ounty interscholastic league of the hot lunch project, wish to exet is to be held at Baird press their thanks and appreciation ek end. And we'll wager- to all who helped prepare the kitrequired-that when the chen, to those who sent dishes, towrecounted and totaled Cross els and utensils and especially to lads and lassies will out the board of trustees. To the school interment servi y school you wish to name. teachers and to every school patron, Hugh H. McD prediction may provoke the helped and co-operated in this Montgomery, Pe f friend Haynie Gilliland, and surrounding communities, the yers and Ernes

esides over the mechanical club extends thanks. Visitors to the lunch room are WOMEN'S always welcome. Mr. R. J. Wilmanager of the project and Mary Beth Palmore is collector.

Last Rites Friday For Fred Zellars, World War Veteran

to work out solutions to residence in the Western outskirts

Funeral arrangements were in ahan County Luncheon charge of Higginbothams, Cross Baird, devoid of any nation-

DRESSY H. D. CLUB HAS MEETING ON MARCH 15 Cross Plains the good that AT W. O. SPENCER HOME

rect measuring utensils, good yeast to give the old home a little and good flour in the making of aring your lunch hour once Brown in a talk to the Dressy H. D. club in the home of Mrs. W. O. Spencer, Thursday, March 13. Miss Mrs. N. L. Long had charge of the

> ecreational period. A short business meeting was neld with Miss Kaola Cavanaugh

Those present were: Mesdames; Hadden Payne, Vernon Spencer, Frank Spencer, Forest Walker, Clint McGee, Doyle Rhodes, George Baum, Norrell Long, Miss Kaola Cavanaugh, and Miss Clara Brown.

held Friday night, March 28, in the be present. Mr. Pierson will explain risited her mother, Mrs. C. E. Hud-

Looney of Hobbs, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Miller and family had as their guests here Sunday his brother and wife of Steph-

R. B., of Monahans, visited in the home of her mother Mrs. George Mrs. W. A. W.

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