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Table, 4 lb. sack

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1-4 lb. pkg. & glass

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OSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

"When The One Great Scorer Comes To Write Against Your Name

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941,

# meTown

as wonderously wise; by all the gods above

he broke this rule s set in real small type "Sheriff's Sale" -Anonymous

Cross Plains didn't win those who witnessed with Coleman Friday for the showing al lads. By all com-

the Bluecats were to touchdowns stronger. dering herd came out nd never changed their re of the showing made which might have been latory

ORD MELROSE CORN KIST st how near the European av be to your back door? Thursday night reprem 17 different Calcommunities met in upon call from the ers Court, and heard ned methods for operating raft listening posts in this

> var is declared these posts manned 24 hours per day. ers will be schooled in how let enemy planes and what the minute one is sighted. will be called upon to turns at these posts withay. Even the services of and children will be utiliz-

closest post to Cross Plains be approximately four milof town on highway 36,

rd Specials almost due North of suh, Uncle Sam is preparfor any eventuality and with anes playing the part that in modern warfare

s no easy task. the fact that dove season open more than three e have yet to hear of one d who has killed his quota in

g Texas: There are 230 fish in Texas waters . . were killed in this state Texas has 37,000 -9,000 more divorcthan men . . . Geology trees grew in Texas s fell in a 24 hour period

years ago . . . Texas' greatest came in 1921 when 23 n Texas' oldest grain crop een planted here first by . . Cotton was grown Bags, 10 lb sack blo Texas before the American eclared themselves indep-

> SUPPER TO BE D FRIDAY NIGHT BAYOU GYMNASIUM

r an old fashioned box Friday night, October 10, o'clock, in the Bayou gymwhich is located about four

West of Rowden. session of skating from eight boxes are sold.

nvitation to attend.

nd Mrs. Bailey Wilson and ayne, Mavis Jones, John and Harold Smith, of Bro-

He Writes Not If You Won Or Lost But How You Played The Game"

# 4 SOLDIERS ARE GIVEN 5 YEARS

# Will Dedicate Local Methodist Church Sunday

### **OBSERVANCE MARKS** THE LIQUIDATION OF 16 YEAR OLD DEBT

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt To Be Here For Dedicatory At Sunday Evening Service

By Rev. C. D. Wooten

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Presiding

hall is handled the greater this service and hear Bishop Holt that the thundering herd leaders for righteousness in America a fine performance and is today. He has just returned from a full measure of ap-Panama and South America and not busy man and we are fortunate to

bers are expected to be present come bring your dinner and enjoy the day with us.

### Local Gridders To Engage Mozelle On Friday Night Here

Mozelle Mustangs pointing for their first conference victory of the year come to Cross Plains Friday night to do battle with coach Soc rates Walker's Buffaloes, Kick-off set for eight o'clock.

Since Cross Plains and Mozelle began conference competition in 1936, the Mustangs have defeated the Buffaloes only once while losing four times. The scores by years

Mozelle Cross Plains 1936

Mozelle lost a close game to Santa Anna last week end while the Cros Plains athletes suffered a 12 nothing set-back at the hands of Coleman. Both aggregations are pointing for their first conference win and are expected to extend

themselves to this end. Cross Plains came through the Coleman game with no injuries more serious than minor bruises and scratches and the entire personnel of the squad is expected to be ready for the opening whistle, Mozelle, likewise, has reported no casualties

### PIONEER FFA BOYS HAVE BOOTH AT FAIR

The Pioneer FFA Chapter took a booth to the State Fair last Fri-

Area four being so large the officials at Dallas decided to have three booths instead of the usual two, which are taken by the other areas. Pioneer was chosen the All booths that are taken

to the State fair will receive \$40,00. The Chapter won first and third places with their booths at the Risout ten o'clock will be the ing Star Fair. They won first on ersion of the evening, be-the FFA booth at Eastland and second with their community booth Reneral public is extended a , exhibit at the West Texas Fair, in

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland and son, Billy Dale, of Arlington visited in the home of her parents Were Brownwood Lake visi- Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Loving here SunBISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT



TO DEDICATE CHURCH

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt is dedicating three churches in the Cisco District Sunday. He will be at Cisco First Church Sunday morning, Rising Star Sunday afternoon 3:30 o'clock, and at Cross Plains Sunday night 7:30.

### PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR PECAN GROWERS

Prospects for a good pecan crop are exceptionally bright throughout the Cross Plains trade territory. indications are that the crop will i

vill produce only around 26,220,000 bounds of pecans this year, as com- heart attack. pared with 41,000,000 pounds last ear a decrease of 14,000,000 pounds.

According to reports crop prosand Stephens counties area. Along the lower reaches of Texas rivers, which account for a large part of the state's pecan crop, a small crop is expected. The DeLeon production, too, is said to be small.

For one thing, the smaller crop will boost the price of pecans. Too, the almond crop is only about onethird of normal. The walnut crop is said to be about average.

Importation from India of cashew nuts—a competitor on the American nut market-has been slowed by the war as few ships are available. Few other foreign nuts are being im-

### LOCAL GIRL ELECTED AS MEMBER OF SACHEMS SORORITY IN SUL ROSS

Miss Pattie Sue Coburn, who is ompleting her Junior course this semester in Sul Ross, at Alpine, has been elected into the Sachems,

sorority for the girls of Sul Ross. Sachems membership is selected on the basis of personality and scholarship. Miss Coburn was one of eight girls elected to this sorority for the 1941-42 term.

### NEW FSA BORROWERS WILL MEET SATURDAY

day morning, October 11, at the charge program but who wish to apply for a loan for the next crop year. It

attend an instructional meeting be-1 fore their application is finally submitted, stated J. S. McKnight, rural 31, which is to be held in the local Tuesday night were: Melvin Placke, supervisor. The meeting will convene at 10 o'clock.

Abilene visitors Sunday. Mrs. Joe Griffin and Mrs. Price

tors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore were

Buffaloes Lose To Coleman 12 To 0 Last Friday Night

> Friday night. The visitors scored since conference competition was inin the second and third quarters.

Loose ball handling probably cost

showing made by coach "Soe" Walkworst score a Walker coached team | the Buffalo ball carriers.

The Coleman victory Friday night by the opposition.

### Cross Plains Buffaloes battled the les between the two schools at two Coleman Bluecats, district 8-A's victories for the Bluecats as comstrongest candidate for champion- pared with three for Cross Plains. ship laurels, to 12 to nothing here The teams have played two ties

Particularly outstanding in Cross the Cross Plains athletes at least Plains' backfield Friday night were | # tie. On five occasions the herd diminitive Bill Russell and Donnie | lost possession of the leather on Ray Kelley. Both lads showed the fumbles. Then on at least one oc. visitors some highly spectacular hip | \* deep in Cross Plains territory, boys played surprisingly well, with

Likewise, the first touchdown might possibly big Giles Upton and little Scott and Pillans, were extraordinhowever, left a bit to be desired.

er's boy & Comparative dope guns of the Bluecat backfield, while | \* indicated that Coleman might over- in the line Slough, McNatt and Fal- | \* whelm the locals by possibly the lon were particularly harassing to had ever sustaffed. From the first | Cross Plains | made four first | \*

whistle to the last gun the Buffaloes downs to Coleman's nine. The locals \* made a stubborn fight of it and completed one pass for five yards, | \* Coleman's highly touted leather- while five of their heaves were interuggers were for the part held in cepted. Coleman connected with | \* six passes while getting three caught

Jim Price, 14, well known Callah-The outlook in other sections of Rev. J. A. Scorgins, Moran Metho-

He was the dest active cowboy is now employed. in this county having ridden range

for the past foty years. He was fount between the house and corrals, a he had started for his horse, to ge to a doctor, because he had not beer feeling well for two

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary Herne Price, and five sons: Homer of Clyd; Clarence and C. ficials, W., of Baird: Aza of Rowden and Millard, of Lavn. One sister, Mrs John Boen, of lowden.

Mr. and Mrs A. C. Faucett, of Brownwood, viited in the home of ! Riffe, in Atwel Tuesday night.

### FUNERAL FRIDAY FOR HIGGINBOTHAM ADDING according to reports and although | CALLAHAN CATTLEMAN | ADDITIONAL EMPLOYEE

bring producers more money this an county cattleman, was interred White grocery here the past several \* at Admiral Frday afternoon, with weeks will go to work Monday \* morning in the dry goods depart- | \* ment at Higginbotham Brothers and | \* home Thursday afternoon. Physic- who is transferring to the impleians said that leath resulted from ments and hardware department of the store. Bryan's place at the Red | \* "Uncle Jim, as he was known and White will be taken by Stanley by his many friends, was the fore- Pierce, who until recently worked man of the Herry Seals Ranch, loc- at C. D. Westerman's Magnolia Serpects are good in the Palo Pinto ated about ten siles south of Baird. vice Station, where Dale Dorbandt

### and worked wth cattle every day CROSS CUT SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY MORN

Cross Cut school opened Monday morning at nine o'clock with a good attendance and interest in the approaching term especially keen. Both students and patrons are looking forward to a very successful year, the Review was told by school of-

Harold Smith of Brownwood and Mavis Jones were Rising Star visitors Wednesday night.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. children visited friends and relatives in Weatherford Sunday.

### Completing Plans For School Home-Coming Here November 11

Programs and plans were discussed for the thire annual home-com-A meeting will be held Satur- with President, Melvin Placke, in recognized.

mittee and protems were discussed thoroughly by ne group.

is necessary that all new borrowers | The Ex-studets Association will the greatest home-coming in his sponsor the "Huse of Horrors" at tory", said Melvin Placke. the Hallowe'en Carnival, October gymnasium.

tickets to the Snta Anna vs. Cross Barr, and Leo Varner, may be made toaccommodate every- study hall.

Special recognition will be given this year to the oldest ex-student ing of the exstudents of Cross present and to the one coming the Plains high schol, in a meeting of greatest distance. Also, the oldest the committee chairmen, Tuesday former teacher and the teacher night, October i, at eight o'clock, coming the greatest distance will be

FSA office in Baird for all new, Each chairma gave a report on ate, to be an ex-student. All former | \* borrowers who are not now in the the things accorplished by his com- students of Cross Plains high school \* are urged to return for this occas- | \* ion November 11, and help make this | \*

Those present at the meeting I. B. Loving, Billy Davidson, Jr. Tickets will b on sale next week | Tom Bryant, Jr., Earlene Smith, for the luncheo, and banquet. The Mrs. O. B. Edmondson, Mrs. Hulan

\* ain Day subscription offer to \* \* renew or subscribe for another \*

W. B. Baldwin Jim Barton W. A. Tunnell C. W. Lovelady Williard Vernon Huntington

Charles Taylor W. O. Spencer O. B. Fortune Mildred Browning Bon Huntington Garland Gary W. W. Anderson

Stanley Coppinger Franz Freeman O. F. Bennett Norman Coffey Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

Dr. J. H. McGower Fred V. Tunnell J. W. Cox Mrs. R. O. Eubank

Mrs. Henry McCov Socrates Walker

Eloise Lane Lindsey Tyson Pat Allen Roy Rutledge G. M. Sims W E Butler

Olan Montgomery Tom Cox Roy Arrowood Mrs. J. C. Moor Lester Hoover Jimmy Baum W. B. Williams Fonia Worthy Boyd Dillard Neal Dillard

Ira Hall B. Booth Isaac Bishop Tom Minton M. S. Kaltenbaugh Texas University

Dow Westerman Mrs. C. B. McGee Austin Payne E. A. Brum

Mrs. W. M. Franke Davis Montgomery Leo Baum T. T. Nichols

Alice Bryson S. A. Moore E. M. Bentley E. E. Henderson Ed Morgan

A. O. Pethel J. A. Moore

W. A. Brock Mrs. Lila Hindman Donald Baird

Volly McDonough

### BURKETT TELEPHONE SYSTEM

A new directory for the Burkett telephone exchange, which is owned | Earnestine Foster, daughter of Mrs. Plains football tame are to be sold All ex-students are urged to at- by A. K. Wesley, was being complet- | Clara Foster, of this city, Mrs. separately. Allex-students are urg- tend the important meeting next ed yesterday in the commercial Foster returned from Abilene the ed to purchase heir banquet tickets | Tuesday night, October 14, at seven- printing department of the Review, latter part of this week and re-Odom were Coleman business visi- early in order that arrangements thirty o'clock, in the high school The new book is a 16 page volume ported that Earnestine is convalescand was worked up by T. S. Rush. | ing normally.

### BOYS PLEAD GUILTY TO ARMED ROBBERY OF RANGER STATION

Quartet's Arrest Here Closed Most Sensational Man-Hunt Ever Seen In This Section

Four Camp Wolters army deserters, who were apprehended in Cross Plains September 18 climaxing the most extensive man-hunt this section of Texas ever experienced, were sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary by an 88th district

court jury in Eastland Tuesday. The quartet, Walter Sakaitis, Chicago: John Steinbaugh, Greenville: Roy Rankins, Tacoma, Washing, and Audrey McBride, Klondike, entered pleas of guilty to armed robbery of a Scenic Point filling station near Ranger the night of September 15. They confessed rifling a cash register and safe of \$10., and taking 21 cents from the purse of Mrs. E. E. Neal, of Ranger, a patron of the cafe. The youths had previously indicated they would plead not guilty to armed robbery, but changed their minds when the case was called Monday morning. It was not immediately learned whether or not the boys would be confined to the state penitentiary or go back to Camp Wolters for a military court martial, or face trial in federal court on charges of army desertion and theft of government

### Last Rites Sunday For Beloved Early Day Settler Here

Funeral services for Mrs. T. C \* Thorp, 81, who died Saturday at \* her home near Paint Rock, were \* held at White Point Sunday after-\* noon at 3:30. Burial was made at

\* White Point. Mrs. S. E. Archer Wilcoxen \* | Willie Elizabeth Hester was mar-\* ried to Rev. T. C. Thorn 58 years \* | ago. The couple came to Callahan \* county from McCulloch county in \* early married life and made their \* home here for 40 years. In the \* learly thirties, however, they mov \* ! ed to Paint Rock, in Concho coun-

> \* ty, where they had resided since \* Ten children were born to the couple, eight of whom survive, two daughters having preceeded their mother in death. With the bereaved husband to mourn their mother's \* going are: Mrs. Dora Harlow, Hy-\* man, Texas: Mrs. Garland Cunningham, Grayford, Texas; Mrs. Walter \* Westerman, Mrs. Flem Johnson and Mrs. Wid Harlow, all of Cross \* | Plains : Tom and M. M. Thorn, both of Paintrock, as well as 24 grand children and 12 great grand child-

Pall bearers at the funeral and interment services Sunday afternoon were grandsons. Grand daugh-

ters served as flower girls. Mrs. Thorn had been in declining health for some time and all of the eight children and the bereaved husband were at the bedside when the end came.

### 235 BALES COTTON HAVE BEEN GINNED ALREADY THIS YEAR

Two hundred and thirty five bales of cotton had been ginned in Cross Plains up to mid-morning Thursday, the Review learned in a check-up with the Planters Gin Company here. Indications are now that more than 1,000 bales will be ginned in Cross Plains this year, as compared with approximately 900 in 1940.

### MRS. EDGAR ROBERTS HAS TONSIL SURGERY

Mrs. Edgar Roberts of Abilene, nderwent an operation for the renoval of her tonsils in the Hendrick-Memorial hospital in Abilene,

Sunday morning, October 5. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss







## FREE OIL Saturday Oct. 11

--- ONE DAY ONLY ---

With every purchase of 5 gallons of gasoline Saturday, October 11, we will give one quart of 15c oil free. Or with each 10 gallons of gasoline we will give one quart of 30 cent oil free. If you only buy 5 gallons of gasoline you can pay the difference between 15 cents and the oil you prefer. We have these oils for you to

.25c
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30c

We offer you special prices on any of these oils in case or broken case lots. See us for special prices on Crank Case Draining Saturday. 

Also have a few good oil drums for sale immediately. 

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### COTTONWOOD

ghter of Sabanno spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson.

Rev. and Mrs. Ross Respess and Patsy of Swenson visited relatives Wednesday of last week. \* \* \*

Breckenridge visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tunnell of Covington, N.M., visited with her of Mrs. C. E. Atwood next Thurssister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy last day afternoon, October 16.

Mrs. Pender Mitchell and Doc Thomas were Abilone visitors Saturday. Mrs. Pender Mitchell is taking treatments from Dr. Weldon

Mrs. Norman Coffey visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Shuford and Louis, Boston and Cleveland in the bulk Mrs. S. G. Robinson of Cross Plains

Miss Betty Lou Russell of San Clark says he gets a kick out of home Monday.

Bro. Redden left Sunday night to son, I was listening to that same

start a meeting in South Texas. excuse 20 years before you were \* \* \* Mrs. Ronald Winchester and baby off the field."

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Joy last week. says he is going to stick with it un-Mr. and Mrs. Travis Renfro and children of Cross Plains, Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. McElroy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Omie Cox at Weatherford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cesley are visiting ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehorn this week.

### CLASSES PICK CHOICES FOR HALLOWE'EN QUEEN

Class representatives to vie for \$5.00 Oil Wave \$4.00 Oil Wave honor of being named queen in \$3.00 Eugene Wave the annual Hallowe'en festival at Cross Plains high school were nam-\$2.00 Eugene Wave \$5.00 Machnless Wave, 2 ed this week. Juanita Burks is the senior class representative. Claire Oil Shampoo & Wave set .50 Jordan the junior, Merlin Richard-Our Beauty Salon has alson the sophomore, Ann Marshall, ways followed the sound polthe freshman, and Billie Jean Barr icy of offering the best qualwill represent grammar school. ity materials and service at prices that make substantial

Ray Galyean left Tuesday for Fort Worth, where he is to be employed by Chadwick and Williams Construction Company.

There are only a few good actors in the world-and you cannot tell they are acting until the harm is done, and your pockets are empty.

fined to her room at her daughter's Mrs. John Cook for the past two weeks from illness. She is improv-

PUTNAM

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Caraway of Comyn, were visiting Putnam for a short while Friday afternoon.

J. H. Shrader cotton census direcor for Callahan county of the scranton community was in Putnam for a while Saturday morning, look-

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Reddoch re arned last week from a two weeks isit at San Antonio, and other South Texas points. Rev. Reddoch filled his regular appointment a

of cotton per acre on his crop. When Mr. Clemer fails to grow cotton there won't be much in the Putnam

Miss Edna Barron has returned nome after several months visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Holly

and other friends and relatives in he tramps thene evely night.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON The Sally Quilt Club met in the falling and breaking three ribs on It is the testimony of the earth ithome of Mrs. Gib Ballard Thurs- her right side. She stepped out on self. day afternoon, October 2, at two the brick walk to go out to the One quilt was completed during and she fell against a gate post come to a marrow country road, October 13, at four o'clock.

wiches, coffee and cookies was passed to each of the following guests; moving to town this week. They circle about 40 feet in diameter, Mesdames J. H. Meador, C. F. Nich- will be at home in the J. T. Mc- The circle is surrounded by trees. ols, C. D. Lane, F. A. Lane, T. T. Murray house on the South side of But the path which forms the cir-Nichols, Charles Taylor, Everett town near the gin. Wright, Ira H. Hall, Wayne Dennis.

Edgar Jones, Mamie Swafford, C. Mrs. Steve Foster and the hostess, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart | ber that smooth, clear circle, free | ely announced. and other friends and relatives in of vegetation, has stood there. As

All club members are urged to the precipitation up to 1.71 inches plant that grass elsewhere have bring a friend and attend the next in September against .91 in 1940. failed. All efforts to plant any The rain fall in 1941, to October 1st | vegetation on the smooth circle have has been 29.26 inches against 22.89 a so failed, inches in 1940 to same date. The Any obstacles placed by day a SOFTIES TO OLD TIMER rain fall in 1939 was 29.25 inches cross the path forms the circle's Southern States along the Gatt SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - The has been in 1941 to date. So much ing morning. Natives will tell you baseball fans who use to yell their rain is greatly retarding the gather. that hounds of hunters approaching throats out for Josh Clark in the ing of the cotton and harvesting of the spot will suddenly hesitate, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of majors some 25 to 30 years ago hay. The prospects are that we tremble and flee. In the area no have the best peanut crop possibly, He's calling 'em for the Pioneer we ever had; but if the rain continu-'Misses Waldrop and Hazelwood league and he says the modern day es it will be very near impossible spent week end with home-folks at ball player is a sissy. "They're get- to harvest them, as very little moisture will cause them to heat and rot The tales are not new ones. They a new type of storage bin is being

allotments by November 1st.

Antonio who has been visiting her, being the umpire When he calls a the farm plan, incorporating a sur-During the month of November, treasurer is under the circle and tung nut. vey of food production in 1941 and usual history as an excuse, Clark pledges on food production in 1942, just draws off and says - "Listen, will be presented for the consideration of every farmer in the county in a farm to farm canvass.

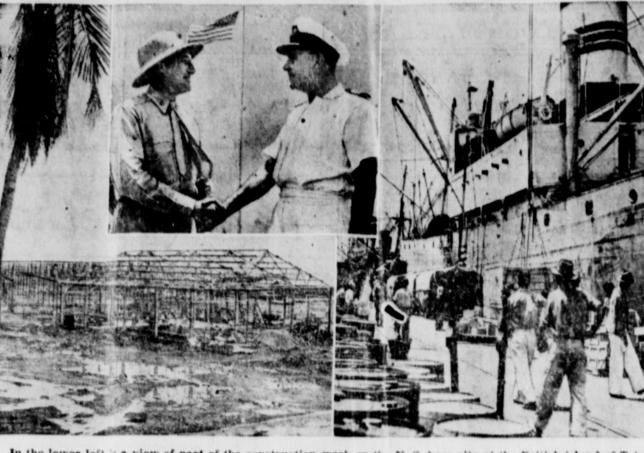
even born. Take your cuts, or get Allotment notices for cotton. of Colorado visited with her parents He took up umpiring in 1926 and wheat and peanuts will be in the hands of producers before November 1st, so that they can make definite plans as to how best they can do their part in the food drive. No al-Mention Review Ads When Buying lotments will be issued this year on vegetable or general crops.

> Conversational Spanish Study Club inorgerated by the Baird ladies of the Baird Study Club, probably the first and only one of its kind in Callahan County. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn, Mrs. Archie Nichols, the hostess, directed the study, a rill in pronounciation and vowels

Leota Alexander is to teach the lub until January 1st, Mrs. H. W. Martin having been grantetd a leave of absence until that time, Mrs. C. D. Leon was elected corresponding cretary, succeeding Beatrice Green ad Mrs. Terrell Williams was apointed finance committee chairan, also succeeding Miss Green.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. H. O. Wylie, Jr. Mrs. Elx Shockley, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Leon, Mrs. Hugh Curtis, Mrs. Burma Warren, Bessie May Browning, Mrs. N. L. Dickey, Mrs. Stafford Alexander, Miss Beatrice Green, Mrs. Hub Warren, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Fabian Bell, Helen Willard, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Jack Mitchell.

### Where New U. S. Base Is Taking Shape



In the lower left is a view of part of the construction work on the U. S. base site at the British island of Trinidad, where the government is spending millions to make more secure the approaches to the Panama canal. Above is shown Majo: Stafford, commander of the marines at Trinidad, shaking hands with Commander St. George Lindsay of Britain's royal navy. Right: American ships unloading cargoes of material at Port of Spain.

### NOTHING LIVES ON THE DEVIL'S TRAMPING GROUND; CAROLINA

spot in western Chaham county the Bible Study program. here long years ago and to this day | The Bible Study lesson was given

farther you'll come upon a smooth Mr. and Mrs. Hally Crawford are cleared path forming a perfect cumference is bare as a billiard

far back as man can remember nothing has grown inside the circle time yet. The rain fall of this week brings but wire grass. All efforts to trans-

birds sing, there is no wild life of any kind. These thenomena have been witnessed a thousand times-

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trade if you will fix

this or that the car

is not READY.

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Cross Plain, Texas

Town Sedan,

### WOMEN'S MISSIONARY | Harold Freeman of Coleman visit-UNION MEETS MONDAY ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

The W.M.U., of the Baptist chur-HIGH POINT, N. C. -The devils ch met Monday afternoon, October James Moore and son, of Burtramps nightly in the flatlands of 6, at four o'clock with Mrs. Mamie kett, were business visitors here North Carolina. He sicked an easy | Swafford reading the devotional for | Tuesday.

by Mrs. A. J. Mathis.

Baloney? Maybe And then, Those attending the meeting were cord, hand-tied with more than 181,maybe not. There's testimony strong- Mmes. C. E. Poe, Earl Horton, Mam- 000 knots, were required to manu-Mrs. George Biggerstaff happen er than the awed natives' hushed ie Swafford, Carl Autry, Jeff Clark, facture a gigantic net used by one change will be made in to an accident Thursday morning voices when they talk of the subject. Earl Pyle, Carmen Wright, A. L. American company working on de-Dean, A. J. Mathis and Miss Effic fense. The huge net will be used to hold ,'blimp envelopes," or gas bags,

Travel 10 miles from Silver City All ladies are urged to attend the during their original inflation pre- within the present provision to Harper's Cross Roids and you'll next meeting. Monday afternoon, paratory to flying.

### C. D. LANE BUYS HOUSE FROM FARLY B. DORBANDT

C. D. Lane has closed a deal with FOR RENT: My entire house, suit- SEED CLEANER: For Co dence in the Northeast part of that ball and inside the circle nothing town, that formerly known as the See me immediately. Must leave grain and other seed.

The Lane family will not take

### TUNG OIL CROP PAYS

America's largest tong oil crop-5,000,000 pounds — is now being to C. R.\*(Mike) Cook. crushed in the eight mills of the or one tenth of an inch less than it circumference are one the follow- Coast from Florida to East Texas. Quality of the crop is excellent, federal inspectors report, and farmers and planters are well satisfied with their returns of \$60 a ton, while mill operators got 30c at Eagles, Route 2, Cross Plains, or pound for the cil. To reduce the phone E. C. Garvin 198 F-5, Baird, meisture centent of the nots before. Texas. they can be economically crushed The veteran saw service with St. after they are threshed and put in have been handled lown from gen-encouraged, made of 2x4 scantings FOR RENT: 3 room apartment eration to generation. There have on the order of a corn crib with a and one bed room. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peevy fuss at Louisville in the American Callahan County AAA Officers are dian braves tramped down the secwhen moisture content rises above urging the farmers to speed up the tion in great war dances, genera-"Why," says Clark, "in baseball work in the county, to meet the deday if the runner is slidin' into

work in the county, to meet the detions of moccasin-dad feet stompmanganese to the tung roots helps

See Cook's Insurance Agenfy tfp Rev. Watson of Clyde preached today if the runner is slidin' into mands of the defense campaign for ing the earth barre. Some say it to increase yields and prevents a at the Baptist church Sunday night base and he spills the fielder, it's greater f o o d production. The is the berial place of the great disease called bronzing. Gulf Coast he was accompanied by his sister a race to see which fellow can get AAA office promises to all farmers Indian chief Croatan, watched over tung nut meats of the present crop Some believe that buried pirate 29 to 32 per cent for the entire

### ACIDS INCREASE CROPS

The Swedish and German Governments are experimenting with acids applied to seeds, especially grain, to increase yield per acre. The Soviet Government for several years has reported success with indole acetic acid applied to various seeds at planting time, resulting in increased yields of wheat, rye, barley, soybeans, vegetables and some fiber crops, such as hemp. Good results have been obtained also when the plants were sprayed with either a weak water solution of indole acetic or naphtalene acctic

Buddy Fort, of Cisco, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

The reward of a thing well done is to have it done .- Emerson.

many have dug for it in vain. Some say a sugar mill once stood there and horses' hooves beat down the earth in treading a circle to turn the machinery. Yet there is no logical explana-

tion of this circle - the path in which no vegetation will grow despite repeated efforts to plant it. When the state highway commissioner recently erected sign pointing to the "Devil's Tramping Ground," pranksters placed a placard at the site with the ominous inscription: "The Devil Tramps Here," Who can say for sure that

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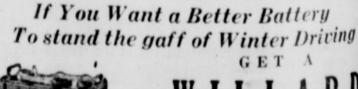


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GARY FEED & PROD Williams was a Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter of Abilene visited friends and relatives here the past week end.

ment along the Brazos river here Bopbie Hise, of Houston, visited when the first white man visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hise the territory in 1542, 23 years before Saint Augustine, Fla., generally regarded as the oldest settlement in ceived from the sale Vernon Mitchel and Miss Cozette | the New World, was founded. Parker were Cisco visitors Sunday

Dr. Robert T. Hill, historian and Baylor University graduate, pubdiaries of the early explorers of Miss Maxine Hise, student in the region and reported that a writ-A.C.C., visited her parents, Mr. and er had visited the site in 1542. Mrs. C. F. Hise, the past week end.

By that year the settlement had been named "Guasco". At that time Mrs. Dub Richardson has returnthe letter "W" was not included in Mrs. Edgar Roberts, in ed to her home after a weeks visit the Spanish alphabet and the ex- gether with Carles Glidden, built plorers of Mascos' expedition chasing Coronado through central Texas Mrs. Max Lovett left Friday for were forced to invent a phonetic to use it. Friday, J. T. Hodnett New Orleans, Louisiana, where she spelling of the Indian Tribe's name.

will join her husband, Lieutenant | The spelling was not rigid, and it soon became Hueco (pronounced wa-co), still because of the lack Son Smith of Camp Bowie was a of the letter W. The tribe that livweek end visitor here in the home ed in the Brazos river settlement of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. today is known as "Hueco" or

'Huaco' Indians. A century or so later the town's name was anglicized and became Miss Eloise Lane, of Denton, student, in N.T.S.T.C., visited here

It is on this chain of events that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. the city's claim to the title of the nation's oldest city rests.

> Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen and son, John Henry, returned Saturday night from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hefner and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Misses Doris and Ina Pyle of Pioneer visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart visit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hise, Melvin Placke, Maxine Hise, Bobbie Hise d. visited friends and re- Sandra returned home with them and Jean Barr were Houston and Galveston visitors Sunday.

# OFF--HAND

**Observations** 

ministers, died at his home in Atlenta, Georgia on September 5. He was eighty-four years old.

Bishop Candler was one minister who did not believe in preachers mixing in politics and refused repeatedly to take part in elections. He believed his work was to hold up Jesus Christ to a sinful world and this he did faithfully as long as he was able to preach. He frequently said that he had received no ommission to preach politics.

ice of Bishop at 53 years of age

Bishop Candler was largely responsible for the defeat of the unification of the Northern and Southern branches of the Methodist Chur-

the Coca-Cola business.

From the Abilene Reporter-News Few West Texans can equal the

Calude C. King Jr. army medical corps, Burne Field, St. Thomas,

Meet them:

Kenneth Keith King, chief bugler, USS Saratoga, in care of postmaster, San Diego, Calif. He also went into service July 9, 1940.

Calvin L. King section leader F. F. U.S. Naval Armory, Detroit Mich. He joined May 21, 1941. To tip off their record, Mr. and Mrs. King also have a son-in-law, Thomas L. Allday, chief petty offic ers, who has been in the navy six-WACO NOW CLAIMS TITLE | ed at Norfolk, Va.

to the title of "America's oldest aluminum has yielded an estimated

The world's firs woman to use a lished the findings, uncovered in typewriter, Mrs. C. L. Fortier, died

first typist although she never became a professional in this respect Her father, C. Latham Sholes, to the first successful typewriter and the daughter was the first person

Mrs. Fortier received special honors by the National Federation of Business and Proessional Women's clubs at a gathering in New York

The Captain of a certain sailing vessel was questining a new hand regarding his knowledge of ships and the sea. Afer repeatedly re ceiving wrong aiswers, he asked, in exasperation:

"Hang it all, tel me this :- Where is the mizzen mast?" "I don't know How long has

it been mizzen?" A small boy, Pading a donkey, passed by an arny camp. A couple

of soldiers wantd to have some fun with the boy. "What are you solding on to your brother so tight for, sonny?" he

"So he won't join the army", reolied the youngser.

a modern well euipped glass container factory, acording to recent the Owens Illinos Glass Company of Toledo, Ohio and will produce employment for 50 to 300 persons and will cost moe than \$1,000,000. Texas contractors have been awarded the work while will be started at an early date,

According to eports, President Roosevelt has acknowledged he made a mistake a moving up the date of our National Thanksgiving day one week ahad of our traditional date and Governor Coke Stevenson has sad it will be observed in Texas on the fourth Thursday in November the 27th and there will be no nonkeybusiness of having two Thaksgiving days in Texas, according o the Governor.

# **NEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAYS**

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

He was elevated to the high of son, of Rising Star, were united in the Dressy community, were mar-cently purchased the ice plants at after he had served as pastor for week, by Justice of Peace, P. Smith, many years and had also served as at this home. The couple will make ing the ceremony at his home here. their home in Cross Plains, Mr. January 25, 1924: People were Jack Richardson of San Antonio, Wood is connected with the Cross here Monday from all directions to visited his father, Dub Richardson, Plains Motor Co. Both contracting attend Trades Day. There were and other relatives here the past parties are very popular and have lots of livestock here for sale or week end.

ch in 1925 and was known far and Crabb, as Cross Plains Dutchess, business, which goes to prove that the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. wide as a strong advocate of pro- will represent our city at the West folks were their trading clothes. Carl Williams, in Weatherford the hibition. In all he served the chur- Texas Fair at Abilene, Monday. In There were a large number of sales past week. ch of his choice for more than fifty the opening pageant. Miss Ruby and exchanges reported with the Henderson will accompany her as He was a brother of Asa G. Cand. | Maid of Honor, and Mr. Paul Har- April 18, 1924; Five frame busi. | and Mrs. Shelton Caton, of Houston, ler who amassed a great fortune in rell as her Knight. The party will ness houses were destroyed by fire in Georgetown, for a brief visit Wednesday, Cross Plains Day,

September 21, 1923: The Municip- Exchange, record of Mr. and Mrs. Claude King | al Band will entertain on the st- May 30, 1924; During the rain reets Monday evening at 7:30 with storm Sunday night Mrs. Ollik

hunting, and upon deciding to make shock for several days,

who lives only about a mile and the Brown boy's gun in a dense Every one enjoyed the occasion very half West of town was visited by a thicket where it would be safe until much and it was late in the evening young tornado last Saturday morn- their return. Late in the day, they when they adjourned and headed ing. It completely wrecked his gar- returned and Coy reached to pull for home. age and twisted off a number of his gun out of the brush, holding November 28, 1924: The Barry fruit trees, coming within fifteen it by the barrell, when there was a Bros. now with headsuarters at feet of the house, where Mrs. Wil. flash and a report and he fell back | Comanche, announce that they are liamson was alone. Mr. Williamson with a fatal wound in his chest. He going to put in a cold storage plant and children were picking berries is the son of, John Brown, prosper- here during the first of the year, close by and they were in position ous Admiral farmer. Interment and if an adequate water supply

J. M. Harlow officiating, perform- Rising Star.

trade, and the interest was lively. September 21, 1923: Miss Vernie The business houses had a good

be accompanied by a large delegat- at Clyde on Wednesday of last Sunday. ion from this city. The band and week, the loss being estimated at other representatives will be there \$20,000. Among the buildings de-

a free concert. The band is in Dennis was severely shocked by splendid form, and a good program lightning. The doctor was called lie Ruth Loving, and Hoyt, Byrd, to administer aid, and Monday students in North Texas State November 9, 1923: Coy Brown, of morning she was reported to have Teachers College, spent the past Virgin Islands. He enlisted July Admiral, died last week from ac- practically recovered from the cidental gunshot wound self inflect- shock, with the exception of nervous ed. He and another boy were out condition, which usually follows a

August 8, 1924: The entire force of the Cross Plains Motor Company including management and employees, with families and a few friends enjoyed a big social affair last Friday evening. They motored over to the Bayou. After a swim, they had lunch, which consisted of June 8, 1923: J. H. Williamson, a several mile journey, they placed ice cream, cake, chicken and etc.

to witness the entire performance. was made in the Admiral cemetery. can be obtained they contemplate August 10, 1923: Mr. Babe Wood January 4, 1924: Elmer S. Cavan- the construction of a modern ice of this city and Miss Pearl Ander- augh and Miss Martha A. Harris of factory here. They have just rewedlock Thursday evening of last ried Sunday, December 30, Elder Comanche, DeLeon, Gorman and

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Caton met Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crabtree and stroyed were a hotel and Telephone children and Mrs. Allie Crabtree and children, of Ranger, visited Rube and Miss Lydia Gray last Sun-

> Patsy McNeel, Earline Sillix, Bilweek end here with their parents.

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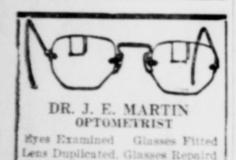
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None will be renewed before October 1, 1941, State Police Director Homer Garrison remind-

from 1 to 450,000. January 1, 1942, those from 450,001 to 900,000.

April 1, 1942, those from 900, 001 to 1,350,000. November 1, 1942, those from

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> Mr. Boenicke worked 90 days fence down, even breaking off the cement posts, and eating the screen planting trees and shrubs.

he center of his property with a winding road through the pasture to his home, he did not want to re-Any erroneous \_reflection upon ing grass and weeds down, which the character, standing or reputa- was very helpful and made the ention of any person, will gladly be | tire place more attractive, as nothcorrected if brought to the at- ing mars the landscape more than

matter at the Postoffice at Cross fence post) was placed on top of ice rink now nearing completion in Plains, Texas, April 2, 1909, under the fence going completely around the Will Rogers Me the yard, using a 6-volt radio bat- in Fort Worth will open to the publights in the yard, Mr. Boenicke

A & M ARE PRETTY "TOUGH | "To protect things that look good

Then came those Texas Aggies. It's legend now that the first one to

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW,

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HOUSE

Someone has said. Nothing is eas-

er than fault-finding; no talent, no

elf-denial, no brains, no character

And the Lometa Reporter declares

hat taxes are what other people

CHILD DRIVERS ve one man the clue which saved

automobile operator's license is That was before the advent of the blame. renewable look at its serial num- Texas Aggie. They sure played h-

ricks that are vain". Bret Harte On or before October 1, those heir many devious methods in atempts to get around the law aginst exorbitant interest. For instance, one company lends the money after another company has endorsed the note. The offices of the two concerns are conveniently close be the same out-of-state shark, of Course, the endorsing company makes a charge for its "assistance" to the borrower.

Sometimes an individual is used s an intermediary to camouflage he transaction. The intermediary ompany making the loan and naturally collects a fee for his "service". A little different is the proedure whereby the applicant is told in one office, "We don't make loans direct" and is referred to a broker's office (owned by the same outfit), and this second office col-

"rent" stocks or bonds from an ndividual (who is in cahoots with the loan office), it being explained to the borrower that the stocks are to be put up as collateral for his

And there is the false sale scheme, the borrower agreeing to "buy" a trinket, which came from the dime store, and the conditional sale plan es for the loan. These and dozens of other ingenious tricks are keeping thousands of Texas families in financial bondage and the determination is growing among Texas citizens to do something to put stop to 100 and 200 and 400 per cent interest in this State.

Pity the poor secretary of a Chamer of Commerce, observes the Fort Bend Reporter.

If he writes a letter, it's too short,

A 'Taste' of the Army



Robert Hopkins, 30, (left) son of Harry Hopkins, lend-lease adminis trator, hopes to get a taste of the army soon. He is shown at Governors Island, N. Y., where he was examined for service. Private John Hebert (right) is really getting a taste of the army, as he receives a cup of coffee from Mrs. Ann Ours during the great war maneuvers in Louisiana.

pecially when she takes her own

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### ENGLISH NEWSPAPER

ply is limited by the difficulty of Rationing of cars, drivers and gasoforced to get along with less than 30 per cent of the amount it norm The English week-tay daily news-

paper is now about six pages and the Sunday editions twelve pages. There are more and narrower columns on the page, the print is smaller and the advertisements are infinitesimal in size and few in number. Big headlites are out.

Newspapers are saved by the That was his only English housewife for repulping. It is difficult for her to save many of the six daily pages, though, es-

incompetent, if he loesn't ask, he's bull-headed and kniws it all. Ashes to ashes aid dust to dust if others don't do t, the secretary

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TUESDAY and TEDNESDAY A LOVE STRY "INTER EZZO" with LESLI HOWARD

INGRID FRGMAN

latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce had as

C. R. Cook was a business visitor

their guests last week end, Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon Steele, of Wink

Dallas last week end.

Good Flocks Pay DIVIDENDS

and son, Billy Joel, of

visited in Cross Plains Su

New Suit Samples Her

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Texas as the leading oil State is playing an important part in the creation of these new American enterprises. As a result, many young Texans now preparing themselves in our schools and colleges will find places in the industries resulting from this research.

The test tubes of today make the jobs of tomorrow.



Richard Hardwick, of Brown- Edwin Neeb, Jr., Kent Day wood, visited Cozette Parker the Will Wilson and Jack Tun DAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941 ents in John Tarleton A College at Stephenville, vi-

parents in Cross Plains Head U.S. Mission



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threat. Picture shows Har-

White House after confer-

the President and Harry

BURKETT

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Vondelle Brown of Ranger visited

er parents here this past week end.

Mollie Mae Cox was a Rising Star isitor Saturday.

Bessie Harris, Dickie Brown wer

Brownwood visitors Saturday.

Plains visitor Saturday.

Billy Jack Jones of Breckenridge risited J. W. Fole here Sunday

Lillian Battles was

Falls visitor Thursday The Pioneer Baptist church

vites all the young people in the ommunity to attend B.Y.P.U.

Mrs. Jasper E. Burkett have returned here to ome after spending sevin California.

rned home last week that we can continue without an- of the gi employed in Wichita st several weeks. \* \* \*

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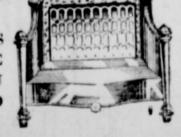
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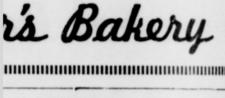
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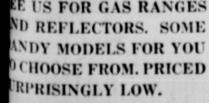
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Billy Jack Jones of Breckenridge risited J. W. Fole here Sunday. \* \* \*

at White House after conferthe President and Harry Lillian Battles was Falls visitor Thursday

\* \* \* The Pioneer Baptist church in vites all the young people in the community to attend B.Y.P.U.

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### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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# Seven Man Super-Defense Board



First meeting of the Supply Priorities and Allocation board. Photo shows (l. to r.) standing: James Forrestal, undersecretary of navy, representing Secretary Knox; Robert Patterson, undersecretary of war, representing Secretary Stimson; Leon Henderson, administrator, OPA, and Sidney Hillman, associate general director, OPA. Seated (l. to r.): Harry Hopkins, William Knudsen, Henry Wallace, chairman of the board; and Donald Nelson, executive director of the board.

### County Agent's Column

After the showing of seven Purebred Poland China gilts in the Calmembers took their hogs to Abilene ness tycoon's like span. last week to be entered in the con-

nounce that beginning next Sunday, st place gilt in each of the six cessive use of tobacco and alcohol, October 12th, all the church ser- counties won a registered Jersey declared Dr. Eigar V. Allen, chief San Angelo visitors last Monday. vices will be assumed, and we hope heifer. At the time of the judging of the medicine division at Mayo been purchased for distribution to He proposed a five-day week, ents in Williams Tuesday. Sunday school 9:45. Morning ser- the counties and one other had to eight-hour day program for business vice of worship 11 o'clock. Evening be bought by a mail order concern. men. The sixth heifer was purchased . The business man fails to take In the first Sunday evening of from I. B. Duck, Jr., of Abilene for the long view of life." Dr. Allen as-September we began a study of New \$80., and when the six boys from serted. "He plans his life, aside from Testament prophecy and had only Taylor, Eastland, Jones, Coleman, his annuities and insurance, as if three services till our health forced Shackelford and Callahan counties he were to live ferever. So he works us to rest awhile. Now that we can drew the twisted ropes, Bill Fields, hard to accumulate funds with s. Burkett has recently continue this course of study, we 4-H club member, and son of Mr. which to play tonorrow. me from Kilgore, where will take up where we left off the and Mrs. Ed Fields, drew the rope "All too frequently he lies mumb- day.

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### Several visitors, from out of town | FIRST TIN SMELTER IN U. S. TO START SOON AT TEXAS CITY

Construction on the United States discussed the budget for the ensu- first large-scale commercial tin smelter will start soon at Texas City,

The smelter is intended to handle

The construction contract was by war of shipping and smelting reported signed recently between Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., engineering firm and the Tin Processing them bravely and ercome them. Corporating, which includes in its personnel some of the men formerly connected with Holland's tin

smelting industry. The processing corporation, it was said, signed on behalf of a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Thus the Federal Government, through its agencies, will foot the bill and control the output of the smelter.

Some folks are like shoes - the cheaper they are the louder they

Proving that it is the little things that annoy us, one bad tooth will really feel as big as an acre.

### STOCK VACCINE FORand Poultry SIMS DRUG CO. Cross Plains, Texas

### \*\*\*\*\*\* AMBITION AND HIGH SPEED CUT U. S. LIFE SPAN, WARNS PHYSICIAN

CLEVELAND .- The world would be better off if han had the habit of \*\*\*\*\*\* lying in bed one morning each week.

That's the comforting concept of a noted physician who recently told the American Medical Association lahan County Fair, the 4-H club that ambition is shortening the busi- tor in Cisco Tuesday. Ambition and "the strenuous life"

are just as hazirdous to the execu- friends and relatives here Sunday. As stated in the contest each fir- tive's health as his obesity and ex-

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"Ambition drive those who have gilt received in the essay contest satisfaction and il health. It has last April did not bring his gilt its beginnings in childhood with such advice as 'Du be a good boy and work hard ad some day you M. Tyler's male Poland China hog will be President, Johnny.' But Johnny probably won't be Presi-

Dr. Allen descried the tycoon as a man "running e walking up an asceding escalato "He eats too much. He smokesoo much because under his nervou tension he feels he must do som hing with his hands. He drink too much, seeking a lift from 'rain fag." and

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### Rubber Velding

An improvennt over the old style of alcanizing in Auto Tire Repring. New Machine to do he job.

Priced From\$1.50 Up

All Work Guranteed You Can Nowlet Those Genuine Phillips Products

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# Personals

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Verda Gray visited relatives in Clyde the past week end.

Benton Jones was a business visitor in Waco Tuesday.

enridge, was a visitor here Sunday, the first of the week.

Mrs. M. E. Howell and Jimmie Kate and Frances Pierce were

Mrs. Travis Foster visited friends and relatives in Houston the first

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane were visitors in DeLeon and Goldthwaite

ter part of this week for Fort Smith, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hender-Arkansas, where she will visit her son. mother and other relatives.

way, of Camp Bowie, were the week | Toad Baucom and family of Cross \*\*\* end guests of Frances Pierce and Cut visited Mrs. Alton Barr Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of Dressy, attended the Callahan Baptist Association at Cottonwood Tuesday.

J. C. Merryman, of Oklahoma, visited his mother, Mrs. Ecil Mayes, the first of the week.

Earnest Davalin, of Camp Bowie, Miss Billy Jack Jones, of Breck- visited friends and relatives here

> Eddie Marcoux, Ray Galloway, Katheryn Anderson and Adell Pierce were Abilepe visitors Saturday aft-

Mrs. Sam Forehand visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, last week end, before going to Mineral Wells to make her home.

Houston, where he is stationed, aft-Mrs. J. A. Gregoire left the later a weeks visit here with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and family Eddie Marcoux and Ray Gallo- of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs.

## **County Tax Data**

I wish to call your attention to the following figures as a matter of interesting comparison; and also, to further correct the erroneous statement concerning valuation which was made before the tax roll was completed and approved by the State Comptroller:

This Year One Year Ago Five Years Ago County Valuation \$6,851,195 \$7,130,301 County Rates Per \$100 valuation

MRS. T.W. BRISCOE

Tax Assessor--Collector

FORM B-76

No. 1637

Official Statement of Financial Condition of The

# Citizens State Bank

At Cross Plains, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1941, published in the Cross Plains Review, a newspaper printed at Cross Plains, State of Texas, on the 10th day of October, 1941.

### RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$152,325.87
Loans secured by real estate	
Overdrafts	146.80
CCC Wheat Loans	5,992.25
Securities of U. S., any State or political	
subdivision thereof	50,092.46
Banking House	5,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,800.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	119,529.63
Due from other banks and bankers,	
subject to check on demand	6,058.52
TOTAL	\$842,795.53

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	12,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	6,080.26
Individual Deposits subject to check, including	
time deposits due in 30 days	260,821.21
Public Funds, including Postal Savings	37,514.00
Cashier's Checks and Certified Checks Outstanding	880.06
TOTAL	\$342,795.53

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Callahan, We, J. A. Barr, as Vice-President and F. V. Tunnell, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

> J. A. BARR, Vice-President F. V. TUNNELL, Cashier

Correct--Attest: S. D. DeBusk, Edwin Baum, Hulan Barr, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, A.D. 1941

ETHEL SIMS Notary Public, Callahan County, Texas

### Miss Jane Rae Lowe Holds Many Offices On College Campus

Miss Jane Rae Lowe, daughter of who is a senior in I aniel Baker lene College at Brownwood, has been Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children

Miss Lowe attended John Tarle-

college yearbook. She is also a EXPERTS LISTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore were

Thursday Only RICHARD DIX

EDMUND LOWE

Also Selected Shorts

Friday -- Saturday JOHN MACK BROWN

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Also News and Comedy

BOBBY WALKER THEATRE

e Liberty Theatre, resigned his \*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowe, of this city. the Bobby Walker Theatre, in Abi

end with home folks.

Bobbie Nell Brashear of

Lake Brownwood last week.

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### TEN POINTS IN HOME BUILDING

### DEHYDRATED FOODS

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MRS. HENRY WILLIAMS

WEDNESDAY AFTERNO'N

HOSTESS TO H. D. CLUB

MRS. FLOYD COFFEY PRESIDENT OF H. D.

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or phenol-formaldehyde resin. Lat- were: Mrs. R. J. Young, Mrs. Bry- ances est experiments are in the direction an Bennett, Mrs. J. F. Coffey, Mrs. of impregnating wood with weak Earl Archer, Mrs. Harry Varneracids under pressure and shaping Mrs. Floyd Coffey, Mrs. S. E. Arch-

Mr. and Mrs. Fonia Worthy and FOR SALE of ENT: my place in cally examined by federal and pri- | daughter, Emma Dee, attended the | the Northwestart of town. Four vate researchers in an effort to West Texas Fair in Abilene Sun-

## CLARA BROWN AND VADA COLE HURT

Hattle Elnora Tucket, 32, Taylor Station, South of Cross Plains. Miss Nyla Appleton spent the week end with home folks at Clyde. Between 1934 and 1940, the air- Worth visited her parents Sunday, was uriving crashed into a bridge,

> i. m. She died soon soon after arriv- Worthy Tuesday. al at Hendrick Menorial hospital. A physician said she suffered a crush- LeRoy Proctor and T. R. Nordyke ed chest and possible head injuries. were business visitors in Fort Wor-Four companions also were in th Tuesday jured. Their names and injuries

Clara Brown, Baird, Callahau son were Abilene visitors Frida; county home demonstration agent, night. Mrs. Frank Mayer of Putnam | She suffered sculp lacerations. Vada L. Cole, Baird, Callahan county Farm Security administra- of Camp Bowie, were visitors her

Breggs, Okla., lacerations and son-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn

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### FRED CUTBIRTH HAS TONSII OPERATION

LOCAL WARD SCHOLARS DEFEAT HONEER 12-0

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Everything at is true is God's Word, whoeveraid it .- Zwingli.

of land. MRSMARION MOORE ?

### LOCAL COUPLE MOVE TO CROSS CUT LAST WEEK

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Mr. Williams assumed the management of the Texaco Service Station in Cross Cut Monday morning. He formerly operated the Highway

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wooten of Bur-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

DRESS PRINT FLOUR

DEL MONTE COFFEE,

PLYMOUTH COFFEE

SELECTED POTATOES 10 lbs 19c

GOLDEN BANANAS \_\_ lb. - \_\_\_5c

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, doz. 19c

California Oranges, Lg. size doz. 30c

10 lbs.

BULK APPLES

# Week-End Special

COCOA

Mothers, 2 lb. can R & W, 6 small cans

FRUIT COCKTAIL, R & W. 2 tall cans American, can

APPLE JELLY.

White House, 2 lb. jar Three Meal, 1/4 lb pkg. & glass

CATSUP, Large Bottle, 2 for 10 lb. Mesh Bag

2 lbs. BANANAS,

CARROTS.

Market Specials BACON. BOLOGNA. pound Fore Quarter lb

## The Red and White Stor M. E. [Happy] Howell Bye Montgomery

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PURE LARD 8 LB PAIL \$1.20, 8 LB. CARTON \$1

SALT PORK

GEM OLEO

- 10 LB. CLOTH BAG, CANE

LAUNDRY SOAP 6 BARS .. 25C | TEXAS HONEY GALLON -

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Alice Bryson

Mrs. W. M. Franke

Davis Montgomery

Mrs. S. E. Archer Wilcoxer

J. D. Mitchell

H. McGowen

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and Gary

Being Hampered By Rains; Dry Weather Badly Needed C. Graham . Aiken With 75 days of 1941 yet to go G. Aiken and rainfall here having already \* exceeded 40 inches it is probable arles Taylor that this year may go in the record Fortune

books as the wettest in history. Annual rainfall of Callahan county is approximately 25 inches, however, Cross Plains is believed to normally get a fraction more than the county average, making the normal precipitation here about 26 or 27 inches annually.

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning's rain, which fell in sheets for short periods, measured 2.10, according to a government weather gauge kept by the Review, bringing the total rainfall for the year-up to that time-to 40.04 inches. Normally Cross Plains should receive around 4.25 inches between now and the first of the year. This would place the 1941 rainfall at 44.29, which would likely be the wettest cords on rainfall here before March | Mrs. J. ( 24, 1939, at which time a station was installed by this newspaper. The rainfall by months since the an old-f:

government station was set-up in day. Cross Plains follows

2.12 4.07 3.35 5.64 June July 5.79 August September November 3.13

26.02 29.83 40.04 to account the rain that fell after Brown ;

nine o'clock Wednesday morning, October 15. By way of comparison, Henry C. Williams who maintains a rain Cross C gauge for the Soil Conservation people at his place two miles East of

of terrific showers-have there been any noticeable difference in record- Christee Recent rains have greatly hamp-

ered peanut and cotton harvesting and farmers are now badly needing dry weather. Gins have been able to operate only part time due to the fact that so much rain has fallen since cotton gathering season began. due to the fact that bolls are so Many peanut crops have already been dug. There are, however, some still in the ground and it is pointed out these need to be dug and threshed immediately, before they sprout as a result of the continued damp-

### 398 BALES OF COTTON GINNED HERE THUS FAR

398 bales of cotton had been ginned in Cross Plains Wednesday aftall day Thursday as a result of week. rain. Indications are that in the loaded

### COMMUNITY SINGERS MEET HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Singing Convention will meet Sun- Plains, \* day afternoon, October 19, at two position \* o'clock at the Cross Plains Metho-

\* dist Church. "We are expecting a large number | go with \* of singers to be present. Everyone Mrs \* is cordially invited to attend and Anna M \* bring a friend," said president, Wil- ght 14

Fred Long was in Baird Tuesday

neighborhood of 1,000 bales will be ficers ginned here this year.

The Cross Plains Community

Renew Your Sut

\* lis Connelly. \*\*\*\*\*\*\* morning.

MRS.