Country Gentlemen, No. 2 can, 2 for White giant bars,6 bars for 10 LBS

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Flaky-Bake, high grade Print Bags, 48 lbs.

Fore Quarter, \_\_lb.

e Red and ite Stor . [Happy] Howell

tore of Friendly Service and Where our Dollar Buys the Most"

ho is stationed | Mrs. Raymond Dillard h nisiana, is visit- visiting relatives in Pier rends here this past week.

McMillan have daughter, of Abilene, vis his week, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. daughter, of and family Monday nig

ce with requests from the War Prod are vitally needed in the successful p

Plains are being asked to supply ever these fats. Trucks will pick them up

h. Remember the dates for picking

SMOKED RING SAUSAGE LB. 2

ALLSWEET OLEO \_ LB. -

Peas, No. 2 Early June

Heinz Baby Food, \_\_3 for

Dixie Best Syrup, \_\_pint

Blue Karo Syrup

No. 2

Heinz Condensed Soup

SHORTENING \_ 4 LBS.

pinach,

Tuesday.

# The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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

VOTE ON MAYOR JANUARY

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friends or foes we sketch Cross Plains exactly as it goes."

# Home Jown

nore spectacular basket than the one between ins and Abilene teams in Although coach Leo CROSS PLAINS AND gymnasium last Thursboys lost, the contest was t its laurels from a local

fans agreed that the the most exciting ever the Eagles' gymnasium. The offensive play of Brooks Oliver Robbins left the Neither Team Has Ever Lost anty people awe-stricken. an Moore, Neal Strahan man Pillans turned in ensive roles, as did Bob or the one quarter that he growing in intensity for the past

the regular game tie and o'clock when the Cross Plains Bufnasium. In three years of spirited game, and the one schedu- rivalry neither team has lost on its OWN gymnasium Friday own court and never has the margin possibly be a near dupliof victory been more than one field

sesses a court virtually to the Cross Plains gym as a "barn' and intimated that its surroundings as is the imposing edifice, in teams met Thursday night in what he Eagles play, to Abilene. who is yet in the primer as far as sports writers go, Abilene high school gymnasium. ely never seen a Cross Plains his column Sunday mornwever, that he might condesiday night just to see how aloes amassed such an im-

The Cross Plains and Abilene

(Continued on back page)

Day Rresident Of

WINTER HITS HERE

Tuesday morning was the coldest

ime of the current Winter in Cross

Prominent Early

ss Plains is to have a specction January 26 to choose or to fill out the unexpired f C. S. Martin, resigned. As nn was written no candiad definitely offered themfor the post. At least however, were being pro-

the fact that the referis to be held in January, the grace period ends for x paying, persons holding ar's poll tax receipts will ssly be elegible to cast ote in the election.

for his bride Saturday that time.

ur choice wishes Rosa ever, it was expected that the Jim Ray and may your services would be held here Friday maritial seas be a afternoon and that burial would be

lace the edifice in read- a great host of friends.

ed is being passed along or warehousing will not COLDEST SPELL OF ted by the government and it behooves Cros's egin making its arrange

w to those of who are Plains. Thermometers registered as about the income tax you low as three above zero, 29 degrees to pay within a few below freezing. Adding to the perlet us offer this consol- plexity for townsmen was the fact

that there was no natural gas for at Britian the war tax is fires until nearly 9:30. The interand two thirds of every ruption in service was caused by the ne, without exception. If freezing of a line between the city ish can carry a load like gate and the wells which supply can surely meet the re- the municipal system. is of this government.

At Cross Plains schools classes were not started until nearly 11, Merrel Burkett spent the due to the fact that it was not here visiting in the home known, earlier where there would nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. be sufficient fuel to warm the In Africa

## ABILENE HAVE HOT RIVALRY UNDERWAY On Its Own Court; Eagles Plan To Change The Rule A basketball feud which has been

PFC. ROBERT McGEE

Pictured above is Pfc. Robert L. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGee, of Cross Plains. He was inducted into the army on January 23, 1942 and was first stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. Since that time he has trained in Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, Wendover Field and Pleasant Grove, Utah, Spok-Washington, Muroc, California and Trenton, New Jersey.

Robert was sent from New Jersey to England about the first of October and was later sent to Africa, where he is now believed to be stationed.

## exciting game ever seen in the Roe Suddreth And play. Dub Winkfes, Eagle forward,

to throw the contest into a tie with Coming as a complete surprise Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Wilson, of the teams knotted at 29 to 20. A to their many friends was the marthree minute play-off period was riage of Miss Susie Coats, of Cotagreed on to settle the dispute. At | tonwood, and Roe Suddreth, of Santhe end of the "extra inning", how- ta Maria, California, Sunday afterever the teams were still tied. And noon, January 17, at four-thirty past four years she has been emother extra period followed but the o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. score remained knoted when it too B. H. Freeland in Baird, with Judge had ended. In the third extra Freeland reading the single ring prior to his induction into the army

The couple was attended by Miss Wanda Weldon, of Cottonwood. The bride wore a soldier blue, crepe dress with black accessories. Mrs. Suddreth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coats, of Cttonood. She was a member of the Section Expires enior class of Cross Plains high school, and was an outstanding Mrs. L. D. Montgomery, about 65, player on the local girls basketball

fied in a Coleman hospital Thurs- team. day morning, shortly after four | Suddreth is the son of Mr. and o'clock, following an illness of a- Mrs. L. L. Suddreth, of Muleshoe, bout 10 days. She suffered a stroke formerly of Cottonwood. He is a of paralysis at her home two miles graduate of Brownfield high school. Northeast of town on Sunday morn- For the past several months he has ox, big butter and egg ing, January 10. Her condition been employed in California.

ver the Okra way, who had grown steadily worse since Mr. and Mrs. Suddreth plan to of the most charming complete as the Review went to they will make their home.

## press early Thursday morning, how-EQUIPMENT TO GIVE

Survivors include the husband a topic may at this time Corpus Christi, and Mrs. C. D. pointed out that this new piece of ure, however, several Westerman and Mrs. J. D. Conlee, equipment makes the pressing of ild be needed to arrange, both of this city, as well as a num- ladies garments more satisfactory necessary to construct ber of grand children, relatives and than any other known equipment in the cleaning and pressing business

A comprehensive account of the | The Autrey plant was already renut crop in Cross Plains funeral and obituary, which were garded as one of the best equipped was nearly six times as not available as the Review came small town concerns of its kind in that in 1941, and indic- off the press Thursday morning at West Texas, and with the installthat even more acres nine o'clock, will be published in ation of the new machinery is now nted to peanuts in 1943. next week's issue of this newspaper. believed without a pier in this section of the state.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin had TUESDAY MORNING as their guest this week, Mrs. Roland G. Howell, of Dallas,

> > STARTING LINE-UPS Cross Plains - Abilene Basketball Game Here Pelday Night

Fr	iday A	Aigin	
Buffs.		Eag	
Moore	ſ	Wrink	
Pillians	f	Patton	
Hill	e	'Paul	
Robbins	g	Farmer	
Strahan	9.	Howell	

Have you renewed your REVIEW subscription for another year? If not, hurry, hurry. Be sure to attend to this little detail before February first, for after that date the rates will be necessarily advanced.

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### William G. Payne Weds Ferris Girl On Friday Night

at nine o'clock, with the pastor, the ring ceremony. Rev. Mr. Jones, solemnizing the rites. The couple was attended by the groom's sister and brother-in-Malcom Childers, of Okra. law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grantham,

For the ceremony the bride wore Abilene high school gymnasium.

Cross Plains was leading by two Miss Susie Coats a soldier blue dress with corresponding acceptories and white Married On Sunday gloves. Her corsage was of white Mrs. Payne is the daughter of

> of the Ferris high school and a ployed in the state AAA office in Mrs. R. F. Cox, prominent Okra last March, that the couple became acquainted. Mrs. Payne had visitthose who had the good fortune to make her acquaintance remember

her as a very charming young lady The groom is a graduate of Cross Brame Appointed Plains high school having finished with the class of 1934. He later attended Texas A & M and was graduated with the class of 1938. Following his graduation he ac cepted a position in the AAA office leave within the next few weeks graduated with silver wings of an two sisters, Miss Minnie Slau- her son, Alfred Thate, who is in the observer from Brooks Field, San Rangers and is now stationed in ghter and Mrs. Jennie Graham, of Civil Service Radio training in San Antonio. He received his commis- Austin. BIG CITY SERVICE ber, only six months after being his having run for the office of Tax A new steam iron has been instal- He is now stationed at Harlingen, lago. His appointment was from d in Cross Plains is a pea- and six children: Olan, L. L. and led at the Autrey Tailor Shop in where he is enrolled in an army January 20, 1943 to January 1, 19se to help store the crop Earl Montgomery, all of Cross Cross Plains to especially finish gunnery school but expects another 45. He immediately took the oath ted this Fall. Discuss- Plains; Claude Montgomery, of ladies dresses and skirts. It is assignment within the near future, and qualified for the office.

#### MRS. CLAUDE MAYES W. T. U. BOOK-KEEPER

position for a number of years prior | December 13. to her marriage, is quite familiar Wallace is a graduate of Cross with the utility books and the duties Plains high school, having finished incumbent to the position.

#### MADE STAFF SERGEANT LOCAL COUPLE BUYS ELWIN WILLIAMS IS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, of years and five months and has been ment of the business the first part rank of Corporal, stationed in Lowry Field, Colorado of this week.

the latter part of last week.

since his enlistment.

## Local Girl And Jim Ray Cox Wed Saturday Evening

of the marriage of Lieutenant Wil- became the bride of Jim Ray Cox, iam G. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Okra, Saturday evening, January W. A. Payne of this city, to Miss 16, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Lynette Wilson, of College Station, E. Poe, shortly before eight o'clock at the First Baptist church par- with Rev. Poe, pastor of the First onage in Falfurrias Friday night Baptist Church, reading the single

Attending the couple were Miss Ava Walker, of Cross Plains, and The bride wore a black gaberdine

suit with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnation, and jenquils. She car ried a white Bible.

and Mrs. C. D. Lane, of Cross ary 19, in Breckenridge. Plains. She is a graduate of Cross several months she has been em- Breckenridge hospital after an ex- students listed according to averployed in the local West Texas tended illness.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip.

ed Cross Plains at least once and They plan to make their home on the groom's farm, which is located |

## Callahan Sheriff For 2 Year Term

B. O. Brame, of Baird, was apin College Station which he held pointed Sheriff of Callahan County until entering the army, "Bill", as by the commissioners court in specbe is remembered here, is a grand- ial session Wednesday. He will son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. serve out the two year term for Neeb one of the early families in which C. R. Nordyke was elected this section. Bill was recently but failed to qualify. Nordyke

sion as a second lieutenant at the Brame was formerly commissionarmy air forces candidate school in er from precinct one, and is widely Miami Beach, Florida, last Septem- known over the county by virtue of nducted into the army as a private. Assessor and Collector four years

#### WALLACE BENNETT IS IN THE U. S. NAVY

Mrs. Claude Mayes has assumed | Wallace Bennett, son of Mr. and luties as book-keeper at the West Mrs. Bryan Bennett, who live North Texas Utilities office in Cross of Cross Plains, recently enlisted in Plains, replacing Miss Rosa Van the United States Navy and is now Lane, who was married Saturday stationed in San Diego, California. night and has moved to near Okra. He passed the first physical and

with the class of 1942.

Ray Tyler and Mrs. Delia Mc-

## In Radio Training



NEIL WOLF

Harold Neil Wolf, Seaman second class, in the United States Navy, is the youngest son of Mrs. Almeta Wolf, of Cross Plains. Neil enlisted in the Navy in June and has been stationed in San Diego, California since that time. He recently finished the course in Radio code in Naval air corps and is now taking Radio Flight Training.

## Father Of Local Man Laid To Rest In Breckenridge

ghter, 81, early day citizen of Cal- principal. Of the 12 students makof Clyde Slaughter, of Cross Plains, Highest average for the first sem-Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Mr. were held Tuesday afternoon, Janu- ester was made by Betty Jean

moved to Breckenridge in 1915, and Jimmie Kate Howell. couple. He is a graduate of Rising where he was connected with the years. He was the first jailer of or better in all subjects, county. Mr. Slaughter and family MRS. BILL CROSS TO were residents of Cross Plains and Stephens county.

of Oregon; Carl, of San Antonio; trade territory Bryan; Mrs. J. L. Rhodes, Brecken- war effort at once. Marble Falls, as well as 33 grand-children and 12 great grandchildsent except Ed, Willie and Carl. | \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Emma Lou Slaughter pre-

Pall bearers were friends and \* nembers of the law force of Breck- \* their subscriptions this weel

Interment was wade in the Breck- \*

#### ATWELL GIRL AND KANSAS MAN MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sykes, of Atwell, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Mrs. Mayes, having filled the naval examinations in Abilene on Scoffield, of Kansas, on Friday, Stansbury, and Sergeant Burton December 25, in the Methodist par-

onage at Cisco. The couple are making their home n Paris, Texas, where the groom is tationed in the army.

#### CAFE ON SOUTH MAIN FRANZEL ODOM MADE CORPORAL RECENTLY

Allister recently purchased the cafe | Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Odom receiv- \* llams, stating that he had been on South Main Street, formerly ed word this week that their son, \* operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett Franzel Odom, who is sta- | \* promoted to the rank of Staff Serg- Sheehan, and known as the Truck- tioned at Camp Carson, Colorado. \* Elwin has been in the service two er's Cafe. They assumed manage had recently been promoted to the #

Franzel has been in the army # most a year, having joined on \* Mrs. Etta Booth and Mrs. Homer | February 9, 1942. He was formerly | \* Homer Moon, who is employed in Moon left this week for Georgia, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, \* Brownwood, visited his family here where they will visit relatives and North Carolina and Camp Hale, \* Colorado, with the Field Artillery. \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Abilene Eagles Invade 'Gym' Here Friday Night IN RACE, HOWEVER OTHERS MENTIONED

Winner Will Serve Out The Unexpired Term Of C. S. Martin: Interest Is Dull

Voters in Cross Plains will go to the polls Tuesday of next week, January 26, to choose a Mayor to serve out the unexpired term of C. S. Martin, resigned. The unexpired term will be for a little more than a year, ending the first Tuesday in April 1944.

Only two candidates have been oficially nominated as yet, however, eing drafted into the contest. Al-

for the office a petition bearing the just be filed with city secretary L. W. Tyson by Monday morning, January 25, at nine o'clock, the Re-

view was told yesterday. Whether or not names other than that of Mr. Caton and Mrs. Weiler would be placed on the ballot was not definitely known, however, at least two others had been mentioned for the post, the Review was informed.

## Only 12 Students Make Honor Roll At Local School

Only 12 students made the honor rell at Cross Plains schools for the first semester, according to information released yesterday from the Funeral services for L. D. Slau- office of Alvin McCuin, high school

Mr. Slaughter succumbed early suit was Wynola Thate with 96 He was born in Marble Falls, per, Dixie Respess, Bessie Foller, Texas, on December 24, 1861, and Mildred Newton, Rosa Mae Havens

law enforcement for about twenty must have a general average of 90

## GATHER SCRAP SILK

Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Cross has been Survivors include seven sons and named chairman of the drive to colfive daughters. They are: Willie lect scrap silk for the Cross Plains

Clyde, Cross Plains; Ed. Trinidad. It is pointed out that ladies old Colorado; Hyram, Breckenridge; hose are only needed in the manu-Cecil, Asperment and Bob, of Bro- facture of parachutes and other vitwnwood. Mrs. Albert Minton, Sey- al war equipment. Ladies having mour; Mrs. Charlie McLeroy, these are urgently asked to make Grand Prairie; Mrs. W. J. Cooper, their contributions to the nation's

enridge. He is also survived by Mrs. Sam Swafford had as her one brother. Hyram R. Slaughter, guest the first part of this week,

## THIS WEEK ONLY

Garland B. Gary J. W. Foster Mrs. C. B. Upton Mrs. Roy Hayes Cpl. R. L. Hayes Cpl. Harold Freeman E. W. Riggs P. P. Smith Bill Pope Sgt. F. R. Anderson Van Campbell Orian C. Williams Mrs. T. A. King Alice Bryson Mrs. Heta Jones Mrs. Lottle Kinnard Mary J. Lee F. C. Newton S. A. Fleming Mrs. Jim Bennett Finis Erwin Mrs. J. T. Farr Frank Fleming Frank McGary A. A. Bertrand

J. F. Brown Mrs. Lettie Rhodes

L. C. Freeman

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from Albany, where they have been in Albany and the oldest son will finish this term in school at Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Ecil Mayes, who

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O. W. Gray, 8 miles Southwest partment closing, schools has very Refreshments of pop corn balls Cross Plains, (1tp) little effect on the control of this studied, there were 22 cases report-WATCH, CLOCK and SEWING ed, only nine of which were of MACHINE REPAIRING. All work school age, and these nine represguaranteed. Will buy old clocks. ented several different schools. This See A. D. Calhoon. (2tp) record does not point in any way

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ROWDEN

\*\*\*\*\*\* -The Bayou basketball girls and coach, Mrs. Blan Odom, complimenbridal shower Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Jesse Gibbs. Num-

were served to those in attendance. disease. In a community recently The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Minister B. White, of Abilene was in charge of the services at the to the school as a source of infec- Christian church at Rowden Sunday Tuesday afternoon, January 19, in the Bayou gymnasium, with a final

Mrs. Lillie Swafford and family had as their gues's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, of Elm-State Health Officer, has issued the dale. Charles formerly resided at Bayou players are: Frank Parker, Rowden and attended Bayon high Wilburn Henderson, W. B. Gibbs, "All suspected cases should be school. He left Thursday, January Douglas Gibbs, Horace Baines and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hazel, of Row-

Floyd Phillips visited his parents, flo cagers defeated the Grosers of the family should stay away Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips in Clyde venor basketball team Tuesday 3 miles North Rowden from the patient. The wage ear the past week. Mrs. Phillips, who near, unless employed with food has been seriously ill, is reported evening. January 19, with a final score of 41-20. The game, which

Mrs. Olan English and sons visi

ttle daughter, of Lamesa, have

been visiting in the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Carrol.

Rayon Basketball teams plan to enter the basketball tourname

is the former Miss Lee Carrol

good visitors Sunday evening.

C. D. Lane was a business visitor

Monahans the first part of this

Joe McDonough and W. J. Cross

Barney Klutts left Wednesday

or Bisbee, Arizona, after spending

several days here with relatives

Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. L. F. Foster and Mrs. Eli Powell were business

isitors in Abilene and Coleman

Misses Ozelle Edington and

ted relatives and friends here

Junior Gould, who is stationed in

he army at Camp Barkeley, spent

he week end here with relatives

Clyde McAllister, formerly of this

ity, who has been residing in

Massachusetts the past several

years, has moved to Oklahoma City. He is the son of Mrs. Delia McAl-

dargaret Sheppard, of Brownwood.

Thursday evening

Mrs. Tommie Harris visited her

Baird this week end.

began at eight o'clock. Jay Garrett, of Rankin, formerly Brooks Hill was the high point if not entirely excluded from com- of the Cisco District was a busiscorer for the Buffaloes, making a ness visitor in Cross Plains Monday. total of 16 points. Herman Moore

was second with a total score of 12 Mrs. Ima Gibbs and Mrs. R. 1 points, and Coleman Pillans scored The Buffalo team is composed of Bobby Fincher, Brooks Hill, Her-Audrey Fortune visited in the man Moore, Coleman Pillans, Bry-

son Lacy and Ray Plumlee, with

Donnel Clark as Manager.

BAYOU BASKETBALL

score of 26-13.

Leon Swafford.

BOYS DEFEAT BAIRD

The Bayou basketball beys de-

man on the Bayou team. Other

BUFFALO CAGERS WIN

OVER GROSVENOR TEAM

\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PERSONALS

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

normally.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Freeman have as their guest, Mr. Freeman's sister, from West Texas. says that since the heart has such

Carl Coats, of Missouri, visited in the home of Mrs. John Davidson last week. Gwynn Elliott, of Brownwood,

isited relatives and friends here Tuesday evening. Berl Lusk has returned to his

feated the Baird high school team he has been employed. this week, suffering with a severe Wilburn Jones was the high point

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lusk have as their guests this week Mrs. Jimmie Lusk and baby and Mrs. Basil Lusk, of Corpus Christi.

Roe Suddreth, of Santa Maria, HERE TUESDAY NIGHT California, arrived here the latter part of last week for several days The Cross Plains high school Buf- visit with relatives and friends.

home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jeans, Sunday night. Clovis was played in the local gymnasium, will leave Friday for induction into

daughter and Mrs. Frances Kelly,

Mrs. Alma Hardin has returned to the mistake of losing. her home here, after a visit in Bro

LOCAL PEOPLE AT BIRTHDAY DINNE ABILENE JANU The human heart pumps approxi ately 50 gallons of blood every our with no vacations, no days

and Mrs. Sam Hill, of Ab off, no sleep, and rest except be complimented Sunday, I tween beats, according to Dr. Geo. with a birthday dinne W. Cox. State Health Officer, who of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill The banquet lunched a tremendous task to perform, it chief diversion of the deserves your whole-hearted cooper-Those gathering at th for the celebration

In order to give your heart every Ray Tyler and son, N possible assistance in the perfor- and Mrs. Delia McAllist mance of this amazing task, Dr. Plains, Mrs. Weldon 8 Cox suggests the following rules Annie Slough, Paul Welde for keeping the heart healthy: Miss Betty Slough, Mr. Go to your doctor at least once Hill, Wanda Hill and Mr. some here from West Texas where a year for examination and then Sam Hill of Abilene.

HEALTH NOTES

follow his advice. After a serious illness have your W. P. Moore, who has been ill doctor give your heart a thorough examination and then return to acfamily had as their gues cold, is reported to be convalescing tive life carefully and slow as Mr. and Mrs. W. W. possible. This will give your heart San Angelo, sufficient time to rest and recuperate from the unusual strain

of a severe illness. Go to your dentist regularly and do not neglect infected teeth or Keep your weight near the aver-

age for a person of your age, sex Be sure that your diet is well palanced and be careful not to

Do not take headache medicines without consulting your doctor. Many so-called headache cures contain drugs that are injurious to the

Ask your doctor about the use Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coats of of tobacco and stimulants. Live a Cottonwood, have as their guests well rounded life, exercising rethis week, Mrs. Fred Kelly and gularly without overtiring yourself.

Enemies are friends you make

Carson County, Texas, is under burn, who is stationed in Camp laid by the largest natural gas field Bowie, and her sister, Mrs. H. W. in the world, which supplies such One of the best but hardest things | Fletcher and daughters, in Hext, | northern industrial centers as St. to remember is to forget your and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Milburn, of Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver

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Yes, we are just plumb stuck-up about these men! They're making good soldiers, good sailors, and good marines. One (Captain Tommy Dodson) is missing in Java. One (Pfc. Othello "Doc" Adams) is credited with killing 20 Japs. Thirty of them now are commissioned officers. Two are lieutenant-colonels, five

Commissioned Officers

Lieut, H. H. Rowe

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are majors, five are captains, 17 are lieutenants and one is a Navy ensign. All 150 received training and experience in this organization which is en-

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, just think of the car you driving in the post-war automobile that would es on a gallon of gasoline such features as "bounce sliding doors and a heatcould be turned on by a This is the prophecy of W.

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While we perform all services usually found in an o-date tailoring establishment, we take particular e in our cleaning and pressing service. With all ern equipment we give the very best of service mptly and satisfy our customers in every particular. We want you to know that we appreciate your iness in this line and will continue to try to merit

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amendment providing that, if a man last week end. is eligible to vote in Texas, he does

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ore than 200 years old.

wait until I could find someone else | seed is inoculated, Rosborough cau- them, America's fighting men. The o pose with him. A man with thick tions. The county agricultural ag- jalopy has a destiny today.

rame in sight and he consented to be tions on how to do this. A good crop Rhode Island Bulletin. of vetch turned under next spring The camera clicked and, with will be equivalent to 300 pounds of SHARING MEAT AT his name. When he replied, the Check the orchard for replace ments and disease. Grub out and Butchering time has arrived and

"Don't you know me? I thought burn dead trees. Leave the holes farmers are asking how to comply ons, and loins, Can the sausages. you might be here and I came es- open for new plantings. If the with the Share-the-Meat program This leaves the spareribs, head and ing for you all three days and was which is identified as a wart-like of fresh meat. aid, "Why, it's Joe! I've been hunt- but leave them open for two or Extension Service, spggests in an included in the weekly sharing

stant scenes and had not seen and framework branches and has ing two or three at one time, but, and mutton. a dozen years and the appearance of ashes sticking to at I like to think that a kind Des- old paint brush or mop. Two and iny smiled and pulled the strings. one-half teaspoonsful to a gallon of water is sufficient. Lye is not

For the regular orchardist, ecessary State jobs and, by means ard management is available at the of this and other economies, main- offices of all county Extension ag-

the general public but on war work- T. A. King, of Albany, visited his

There should be a Constitutional relatives and friends in Cross Plains

aniform when his country is at war. were Abilene business visitors Fri-

Clovis McDonald, who has been attending school in Abilene, visited Leon Swafford Monday evening.

hemical plant for producing mag- ) ployed in Brownwood, spent the neslum and other chemicals from week end here with her parents, Mr.

Besides the Alamo, still standing Edward Coppinger, student in of San Antonio, Texas, are a num- Cisco Junior College, spent the week ber of other historic missions, some end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coppinger.

## The Old Jalopy Going Into Scrap Metal

few dollars to be made out of the sale of parts and tires, which kep other cars going a little longer. Then war came along, and the flow speeded up. It reached a rate

of about 150,000 tons a month.

BUTCHERING TIME them.

Finally, the specialist says: "If these suggestions cannot be followed, farmers may find it necessary to consume larger quantities of neighbors at butchering time. Fami- | meat in any one week, but the averlies can "take turn about" in but- age of two one-half pounds per

is: Don't waste meat and don't eat pecially to see you. I've been look- trees were killed by crown gall, when they have excess quantities feet the only meat to be consumed ting, and storing are available from at the time of butchering. The county Extension Service agents or other parts of the animal such as from Extension headquarters at

out the year. The important thing

And they embraced happily - Examine each tree for scale, First, he says, stagger butch- management should be followed One of the leading turkey raising syhood friends who had moved to which first appears on the body ering of hogs. Instead of butcher- when a family butchers beef, veal, counties in Texas is Caldwell

Form B-76

No. 1637

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

allowance. Mr. Snyder says similar

## CITIZENS STATE BANK

At Cross Plains, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1942, published in the Cross Plains Review, a newspaper printed and published at Cross Plains. State of Texas, on the 22 day of January 1943, in accordance with a call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of this State.

## RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$238,852.55
Loans secured by real estate	1,218.41
Overdrafts	60.73
Securities of U. S., any State or political	
subdivision thereof	79,806.14
Banking House	4,400.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,100.00
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	299,478.94
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	7,999.97
TOTAL	\$632,916.74

## I LABILITIES

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	20,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	5,300.00
Individual Deposits subject to check,	
including time deposits due in 30 days	539,444.40
Public Funds, including Postal Savings	41,978.23
Cashier's Checks and Certified Checks Outstanding	1,194.00

State of Texas, County of Callahan. We, F. V. Tunnell, as Vice President and Edwin Baum, 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.

CORRECT — ATTEST:

TOTAL

W. P. Brightwell S. D. DeBusk

S. O. Montgomery Directors F. V. TUNNELL, Vice-President EDWIN BAUM, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, A.D. 1943 ETHEL SIMS, Notary Public, Callahan County, Texas

in the army in Oklahoma, is visit- were the week end guests of Pvt. No package will be accepted ing his parents and other relatives and Mrs. Don Helberg, who reside which weighs more than five

ing room in Baird last Monday.

employed in a defense plant.

Woods and children, and Mr. and Rowden Sunday.

in San Angelo.

ter, Mrs. Herman Woods, and child- not impose this restriction. ren, of East Texas.

FORMER RATION BOARD

E. M. Boon, former chairman of he Brown County Rationing Board, who resigned recently from the board, may keep and frame the check he has just received in payment for his spare tire.

One local man said he had just spent \$8 having his tire vulcanized. One citizen got 80 cents for four ires. They cost \$16 each.

DELINQUENT DRAFTEES

The FBI has promised vigorous action against men listed as Selecby Gen. H. W. Watt Page, state

Gen. Page said these men would

"The delinquency program is designed to locate those innocent of

PLENTY OF BREAD-

Four thousand, two hundred oaves of break a week to slice and

of a knife in the house. That is the problem which has Lou Ella Elver, director of the Hous-

ried no end, because soon there'll be to more bakery-sliced bread. "If we can find enough knives our ext question will be to find enough ersons to help with the job of hand

PRICE CEILING ON FEED TO BE EFFECTIVE SOON

Price ceiling on mixed feeds will

be a reality within the next few weeks, the Office of Price Adminisration this week advised stock armers of Callahan and nearby

Described as "another step toward keeping costs of things which the vestock and poultry farmer must purchase," the order will provide a \$2.50 margin over the processor's price for wholesalers and a \$5.50 nargin over the wholesaler's price

Bill Howser visited relatives and riends in Ballinger and San Angele

Cisco, visited relatives and friids here last week.

Rev. W. H. Cole, District Superitendent of the Cisco District. preached at the local Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Darlan Cross left the latter part f last week for Louisiana, where he s stationed in the army, after spending several days here with reatives and friends.

here in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

Mom

"Sausages for breakfast! Saudownstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a beedle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed

leap for his place at table. There him alone, propped against his milk

'Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" "Hey, look what

over the sheet of writing-paper.

you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up ever reason to feel profoundly grateso you can help me slap the Japs. | ful to the newspaper for publishing Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something

whole family gang up and help to bluffer is the most vulnerable to atwin this war.

similar payment for spare tires Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier unwilling to use their power to de-But Pop was looking at Mom and might be well for some people to Mom was looking at Pop. There reflect upon these troths and in silwere tears in Mom's eyes. She ent gratitude accept mild admonshook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand

beat us to buying War Bonds, can Houston, Special Deputy Grand we, old lady?" was all he said.
She shook her head again. "I Chancellor of Texas, of the Knights guess if he can give up his job and of Pythias has been in Cross Plains , and go off to war I can do some for several days assisting a few of boards, it was announced recently up at her in surprise. She saw him by Gen. H. W. Watt Page, state looking at her and spoke sharply. "Well, Joe. We're about ready to organized here and they have secur-

> food and all thy bountiful gifts . . . "Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages." (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart-

Amen: Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. Roy Arrowood and daugher, Roylene, were Coleman visitors er of Commerce Band was elec the first part of last week.

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June 27, 1924: Editing a news- was a minature dry fishing pond sages for breakfast! I can smell paper is some respects is good deal filled with oak leaves on the table. Small Joe came tumbling like preaching. The gospel truth In this were hidden slips of paper must be presented in the form of that were all blank with the exline for the kitchen. Pop was al- generalism, or some fellow will get ception of one. Mrs. Bill Boyd the paper, while Mom held the han- Few persons like the truth, even in from Dan Cupid announcing that homeopathic doses, if it hits them. Miss Myrtle Atwood was to become the delicious smoke, wriggling all But while preachers and editors are the bride of Mr. J. W. Reid of Lubcriticised for what they say, no one bock on August 25. Better be thankful for them while thinks of giving them credit for Refreshments of delicious punch

you can still get them." One glance what they do not say. Yet what and cakes in the shape of hearts they keep to themselves constitutes with the letters A-R in pink on "Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there know about people. Very many peo- of pink and white, were served. was. Some war!" Small Joe kept ple harbor the belief that news- Mrs. S. A. Moore, of Cottonwood, papers are eager to publish dero- sang "The Sunshine of your Smile", his quiet voice. Small Joe made a gatory things. It's a mistake. There after which the guests departed. isn't a newspaper that couldn't Those enjoying the delightful evspring a senation in the community ening were: Mesdames Glenn at any time by merely telling what Adams, Ernest Davidson, Ollie Lenit knows. There is not a newspaper nis, Herman Reiger, Bill Boyd. Small Joe was pulling the envelope that doesn't keep under the lock of | Chess Barr, Henry Williams and

passed over an Deciding what not to print is the oblong of thick, most troublesome part of newspaper crinkly paper work. How many good stories are suppressed for innocent relatives and for the public good, nobody out-"A twenty-five side a newspaper office has any idea dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly. of. In some instances he who flies Mom turned and looked at it over | into a passion because a newspaper Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan prints something about him which "Listen what he says. 'How are he considers uncomplimentary has

reach the public ear.

so little of what it knows about for you in your name. Let's the him, and often times the loudest tack. A big noise is often a devise Pop and Mom were silent. But employed to cover trepidation was full of his letter and his War fing than any other agency would "Gee, Pop, in six years I could endure. It is not because they lack ! get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? the courage, it is because they are year Tire & Rubber company has

like brother and fight in this war.

Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it strey or ruin unless the interest of Louis branch manager and each of was issued in Honolulu. It's mine." society imperatively demands it. It its dealers. According t othe late U. S. Cenitions lest worse befall them ation was urban in 1940. -Extracted "Well, can't let our soldier boy June 27, 1924: A Lee Brown of

> in Texas since 1918. ways look like new?

ed a sufficient number of the best Small Joe folded his hands and citizens of Cross Plains to establish be allowed to comply with their bent his head as he had been taught, a Lodge. As soon as the charter and the necessary paraphernalia can be gotten here the Lodge will be instituted at which time Baird Lodge and Gorman Lodge will be onhand with their teams to do this

> June 27, 1924: The Cross Plains C. of C. Band will give a free of ert on the streets of Pioneer Mo day evening at 8 o'clock. A large rowd from here will drive over June 27, 1924: Bruce MacQuaid director of the Cross Plains Char second vice-president of Texas

Bandmasters' Association at the an ferred on Mr. MacQuaide puts him second in line for the presidencya fact that is fully appreciated by those interested, as it reflects credit

July 11, 1924: Approximately shipped from this place Saturday and this week's receipts show ship ping continues to be heavy. Some are holding but many are selling The yield over this section was ex

ained Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hemphill. The reception rooms were unique y decorated in patriotic draperies and flags, while the lawn was lighted with electric lights for the young folks to enjoy their games and supervised play, until the rain called them indoors.

were served to those in attendance. July 25, 1924: Charlie Barr say hat he and about 25 other fishe pounds. Mr. Barr was perfectly soher and his reputation for truth and veracity is good, so we want to find that fishing hole.

June 24, 1910: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Odom, of Burnt Branch,

rathered at the pretty home of Missfew contests, attention was called Bess Brownlee announced that they were puzzles, the solution of which could be found only by going "dry

GOOD FALL PASTURE PRACTICE THIS WIN

Spreading barnyard man

of labor is another importan in view of the existing con

that barnyard manure if ap ent phosphetic fertilizer.

apart and diving secrecy scores of derogatory things little Ruth Barr and Elwin Wilinto the contents. which never meet the public eye or liams, J. A. Brownlee, S. A. Moore, most important precautions Miss Bess Brownlee, Miss Rosa At-Deciding what not to print is the wood and Mrs. W. P. Atwood.

loin steaks, return to ordinary con- food reserves and a fair folia sumers this month on at least a fortify and protect themselven token basis, it " was announced ainst winter injury when the officially recently.

Ordinary consumers will get one favorable. fresh egg a month. Priority classes, Use of barnyard manur including nursing mothers, invalids source of nitrogen is a wise month. Powdered egg rations dozen a person monthly. The cheese allotment was cut

from eight to six ounces weekly.

tire inspection program might prove

sus, 45.4 per cent of Texas popul-Free textbooks have been furnished the children of public schools

When they start building cars again, why not make 'em with ready-bent fenders so they'll al-



pasture damage. Close graziexplains, prevents plant grown before the dormant period ter, which is needed for next ality is low and conditions

when nitrates are needed in tions manufacture.

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PULLS YOU DOWN

Mrs. Bernice Foster and night last week. 26 26 26

DAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* METHODIST CHURCH

arier Myrick of Nimrod One cannot build a church out of Baptist church stones or boards or bricks. With night and Sunday morn- that material one can only build the Myrick and children ac- building where the church may ad him and attended church. meet. The church itself is by out of men and women who ha declared their loyalty to Christ a

Ebb Rouse, Roy Tatom, McWilliams and Tip Wrin- are undertaking to live in the st as business trip to Wingate high mood. (Charles R. Brown). The above is very true. Is yo Friday night in the church a stronger church in community because of you? -If

Mrs. Keelon Riffe and Eastland spent Sunday in

nd Mrs. Leon Sykes and sted Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sunday. Scranton the second

guilty of doing that very thing; it nd Mrs. Maurice Mangum you. THINK IT OVER!

sited in the Claud Foster

. Dorothy Ellen and

attended church like you, would your pastor preach to a church crowded or to the empty pews? The world at its worst-calls for the church at its best. Be in your place, in the church

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Bonds

roll Say

Some of you who were absent last Sunday night should have been present to hear Rev. W. H. Cole when Mrs. Ander Lowrance and he brought a great message on the wed to Dimmitt Sunday. subject of the Christian who sidesteps Christian responsibility, Have Westerman of Cross you ever stopped to think that some ed the Riffe girls during Methodist in Cross Plains have been

may not be your neighbor, it may be of Carbon accompanied by It might have been a good idea Wrinkle and children for some of you to have been preves at Bronte Saturday sent Sunday morning (when I say expose themselves to a gospel mesrefle Jones and sons of sage) your pastor preached on the oklahoma, have recently subject: "Demas Hath Forsaken Me, Having Loved The Present

World." of Sabanno visited with your soul? Are you a sinner being

on Riffe left Sunday for | OVER. The road to Hell is paved work in the Telephone with good intentions. You have not school after undergoing an joy may call for Sacrifice. Christian service? Take up your oners f

del Rouse is now at home in boy bables, scientist finds. They o she can be close to her get the first word and the last

e of her sister, Mrs. Robert soup

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Mrs. Grady Whitehorn, Mrs. I. H. Miss Lexie Dean Marshall visited Hall and Mrs. Charlie Taylor work- Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Phillips and one such parcel will be accepted in ed in the Red Cross surgical dress- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillard at View last week end. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hazle, who live near Rowden, plan to move to to her home here from Dallas, after The limitation on package sizes San Diego, California, within the spending two weeks at the bedside is the same as that announced

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In addition "inappropriate second and third-class matter such as advertising circulars will not be Mrs. Benton Jones has returned forwarded to men overseas."

very near future, where he will be of her sister, Mrs. Laura Gantt. earlier by the army in new regu-Mrs. Gantt is reported to be con- lations as to mail for soldiers overseas. However, the army forbade mailing of any article not requested Mr. and Mrs. Will Fortune, who by a soldier and required that the Mrs. Perry Jeans visited in the live West of Cross Plains, have as request be approved by the soldier's home of Mrs. Lillie Swafford at their guests this week, their daugh- commanding officer. The navy did

The navy said its mail problems differ from the army's "due to the and Mareese Paschall returned to Mrs. Derward Harris, of San mobility of ships and the character View, where they are employed, Antonio, is visiting in the home of of their service." Accordingly the Monday, after spending the week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer new rules of the navy are not in all end with friends and relatives in Walker, who live near Bayou, this details the same as the recently announced rules of the army.

CHAIRMAN MAY FRAME CHECK FOR SPARE TIRE

The check is for 20 cents.

national tire shortage.

WATCHED BY THE FBI report promptly to their local in a queer voice. Small Joe looked the order, to get a charter list for a

He pointed out that investigation often revealed that registrants had merely been careless in failing to report changes of address.

wrongful intent, and clear the records of the FBI for action February first," Gen. Page stated.

on public school lunchrooms wor-

Junior Proctor, who is employed

spoil your fun. Have you ever have made you miserable action. They do not ups stomach or make you co A single tablet usually relief. Dr. Miles Anti-Pair

Alka-Seltzer

nd honor upon him, the band and the town, establishing full recognition of Mr. MacQuaide's ability and efficient work as a band director. \$10,000.00 worth of small grain was

July 11, 1924: The Christian

Refreshments of punch and cake

August 1, 1924: At six last Satarday afternoon, a number of ladies. es Rubye and Myrtle Atwood. After to several sheets of paper bearing the numbers 8-25, that were tacked on the walls about the room. Missland fishing." She then led the way

Fresh eggs, as rare as thick sir- production. Pasture plants s

and infants, will get a dozen a tice especially during the

OW, more than ever, your to stay on the job and do



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> Mr. Boon served the government without pay on the rationing board. small Joe didn't notice that. He Newspapers put up with more blufslightly inflated price, he'll admit. Several others have received

selective service officer.

BUT WHERE'S KNIFE?

dicing 4200 loaves a week," Miss

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane visited elatives and friends in Goldthwaite the first part of this week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Travis Foster reurned to San Angelo.the latter part of last week, after a few days visit

sature dry fishing pond oak leaves on the table.

ents of delicious punch in the shape of hearts loving the delightful ev-

n Reiger, Bill Boyd, adds to the benefit of the m Henry Williams and ance of close grazing is one Barr and Elwin Wilmost important precautions Brownlee, S. A. Moore, Brownlee, Miss Rosa At- pasture damage. Close graziexplains, prevents plant grown Irs. W. P. Atwood.

s, as rare as thick sir- production. Pasture plants s return to ordinary con- food reserves and a fair folia month on at least a fortify and protect themse it was announced ainst winter injury when the

ality is low and conditions will get a dozen a tice especially during the wdered egg rations when nitrates are needed in erson monthly.

e allotment was cut

n program might prove headache," the Good-Rubber company has | irin tablets to its St.

t othe late U. S. Cencent of Texas populban in 1940. ooks have been furildren of public schools

e 1918. start building cars not make 'em with enders so they'll alte new? OW, more than ever, your to stay on the job and don full share of the work which

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GOOD FALL PASTURE PRACTICE THIS WIN

gular order is a sound pracpasture improvement, says Lancaster of the A. and M. Extension Service staff. A co

of labor is another important in view of the existing condi-

Williams home. that barnyard manure if ap nd Mrs. Keelon Riffe and Eastland spent Sunday in tons an acre, not only fr considerable nitrogen, but also Riffe home. should be spread lightly a formly, and 50 pounds of

Lancaster suggests that

before the dormant period of

ter, which is needed for next

be done. Headache, Muse Pains, Simple Neuralgia, Pational Monthly Pains slow

spoil your fun. Have you ever DR. MILES Anti-Pain Pills hen any of these commo have made you miserable

Mesdames Glenn cent phosphetic fertilizer, equivalent spread with each

\* \* \*

and Mrs. Maurice Mangum

of Sabanno visited with

ole ole ole

Mrs. Bernice Foster and risited in the Claud Foster night last week.

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills pleasant to take, and promp action. They do not upset stomach or make you constip A single tablet usually by relief. Dr. Miles Anti-Pain vision of competent chen \* Get Dr. Miles Anti-Pain at your drug store. Regular page 25¢, Economy package Read directions and take on

METHODIST CHURCH

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Charley Myrick of Nimrod | One cannot build a church out of at the Baptist church stones or boards or bricks. With y night and Sunday morn- that material one can only build the s Myrick and children ac- building where the church may rs. Myrick and attended church. meet. The church itself is built out of men and women who have rs Ebb Rouse, Roy Tatom, declared their loyalty to Christ and are undertaking to live in the same McWilliams and Tip Wrine a business trip to Wingate high mood. (Charles R. Brown). Friday night in the

The above is very true. Is your church a stronger church in the community because of you? -If all attended church like you, would your pastor preach to a church crowded or to the empty pews? The world at its worst-calls for

at Scranton the second

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Sunday.

Some of you who were absent last
Sunday night should have to Mrs. Ander Lowrance and he brought a great message on the moved to Dimmitt Sunday. subject of the Christian who sidesteps Christian responsibility. Have Westerman of Cross you ever stopped to think that some ested the Riffe girls during Methodist in Cross Plains have been guilty of doing that very thing; it may not be your neighbor, it may be you. THINK IT OVER!

of Carbon accompanied by It might have been a good idea Wrinkle and children for some of you to have been preatives at Bronte Saturday sent Sunday morning (when I say expose themselves to a gospel mesprice Jones and sons of sage) your pastor preached on the oklahoma, have recently subject: "Demas Hath Forsaken Me, Having Loved The Present World."

John Harris and Mrs. M. P. | What about it? How is it with your soul? Are you a sinner being Mrs. Dwight Black last lost to the kingdom of God through indifference?

Again let me say, THINK IT Well Riffe left Sunday for | OVER. The road to Hell is paved work in the Telephone with good intentions. You have not 2,098 PRISONERS FREED cross daily and follow Christ.

she can be close to her get the first word and the last.

BURKETT By Mrs. Merrel Burkett

THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

nto different ones, and among the ones making changes are the folowing: Earl Zirkle bought the ochran farm and an adjoining farm across the road directly North of the Coleman Flying Field; V. C Adams bought the Thate lot next GIVE HIM A BREAKto A. K. Wesley and has moved a house on it. The home now occup-TOP THAT 10% ied by the V. C. Adams family is owned by Bob Herring who will move into it soon, and D. S. Tabor has bought the Texaco Station now occupied by Bob Herring; J. C. Boyles has purchased the Earl Zirkle home here; H. C. Fields bou-

ght a home in Coleman and plans

\* \* \*

mother Mrs. F. B. Gandy.

Mrs. Cora Gaines and Jimmie

to move there soon.

· War Bonds help buy the guns and tanks and planes he's got to have to do the job and protect your home, your family, your future. Think of his protection, too-and give him a break! Put at least a dime out of every dollar in War Bonds join the millions who are investing 10% or more of earnings in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan!

chool after undergoing an joy may call for Sacrifice. Are today reported that the board had is operation at the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you willing to pay the price in recommended release of 2,098 pristing relative that the Payne you will not be a second to the pa Christian service? Take up your oners from the state prison system daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson es and friends here this week. and family of near Santa Anna

C. D. WOOTEN, Paster Of this number, Judge Andrews said, 144 prisoners were out on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trout of Mrs. Verna Mae Ramsey and dauparole and the board recommended Brownfield and Mrs. Paul Thate boy bables, scientist finds. They they be exempt from making fur-spent the week end in Dallas. ther reports since they were joining

The report showed, in part, that and family spent the week end in the board recommended 1,516 con- Dallas with Aleta, who is steadily many oysters must be put into each ditional pardons; 755 reprieves; improving and has hopes of being week end here in the home of the of citizenship; 102 restorations of the next few weeks. Sgt. Buck Coats, who is in we soft-hearted Americans are even stays of execution; and 599 extentreceived notices from the Local

PROGRAM ON MONDAY

DON'T HOARD

**FOODSTUFFS** 

The growing tendency to heard

food stuffs in anticipation of short- procedure in these changing times,

supply are surrounded by the many haps, in the last of these. The nation

there is no immediate basis National Educational Policies Com-

Army has been taking so much work lost from the courses, It is

meat and the price control has likely to be rather tough on the

made it economically impossible for students, and they must take care

has been exhaustion of supply of there than in the training camps.

GET KNOWLEDGE

technology for a long time to come.

Read the Review Ads!

Views may vary on educational

Carrying out the theme of Mission ages is leading certainly to further but about the main thing there is Study, Mrs. L. L. Howser, was in rationing of many commodities. no question. Young people, within charge of the Women's Missionary Those who lay away large stores in the limits of patriotic duty, should Union program at the meeting Mon- excess of their present needs for take all the learning they can get, day afternoon, January 18, at three food are exhausting the available whether in high school, college or o'clock. The devotional was given supplies, and while the sources of technical school. Especially, perby Mrs. Tom Cox.

Those attending were: Mrs. C. difficulties incident to distribution is going to need far more trained E. Poe, Miss Effie Wood, Mrs. L. L. there will soon be exhaustion of people in the field of practical Howser, Mrs. Tom Cox, Mrs. Harry many food supplies. Coppinger, Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mrs. It would be well for the people The doubling up of selected J.W. Dunlap, Mrs. L. W. Wester- to remember that except in those youths to combine their last year man, Mrs. Gene Adams, Mrs. Mamie commodities already rationed there of high school and first year in Swafford, Mrs. Walker Respess and commodities already rationed, college, as recommended by the

The Women's Missionary Union for fear that there will be a lack mission, seems desirable. This is meets every Monday afternoon at of food. Coffee is being rationed not really skipping a year, but three o'clock at the First Baptist because of a lack of shipping facili- saving time by working much hard-Church. All ladies are cordially ties to bring coffee from South er than students usually do, so that invited and urged to attend the America, meat is scarce because the there may not be much important meetings regularly.

MRS. CHARLIE TAYLOR HOSTESS TO THE SALLY packers to handle enough meat to to preserve their health; but the QUILT CLUB ON FRIDAY Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fields and

supply the public's demand. There work will probably be more onerous baby have moved to Coleman where The Sally Quilt Club met in the many canned foods due to shortage home of Mrs. Charlie Taylor Friday of tin, but satisfactory substitutes not only for the fighting forces but he is foreman of the Craig Bakery. afternoon, January 15, at two are being made available. Those for technical people of all kinds, o'clock and completed one quilt. who now buy only for their normal and indeed for almost everybody E. W. Martin of Poyote spent the

Mrs. Taylor served cookies to needs will be able to secure all the else They are also inspiring times, the following guests: Mrs. Mamie food they want, and if they buy in which people of all ages rise Miss Jean Burns of Coleman sp- | Swafford, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Ira | this way there will be little ration- easily to the tasks assigned them. ent the week end here with her Hall, Mrs. Jack Meador, Mrs. O. G. ing. Hoarding is more dangerous parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burns. Ballard, and Mrs. Sam Moore, than rationing and it should be

The last club meeting was to have avoided. been held Thursday afternoon last Friday from McCamey where January 21, in the home of Mrs. she spent two weeks with her Mamie Swafford, with Mrs. Earl Smith acting as hostess

Mrs. Raymond DeBusk spent Howard Coburn, who is employed Sunday night here with her sisters, in Iraan, visited his family here Mrs. E. L. Harris and Miss Verna last week end.

Mrs. Vera Porter is visiting in Wichita Falls with Mr. Thate this the LeRoy Beard home in San week.

ghter, Barbara Jean, visited relativ es and friends in Abilene Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Minister J. P. Salver of Coleman recently here with his family

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Fred Cutbirth, Mrs. J. L. Bonner, Earl Smith and Earlene, Mrs. Les- \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\* \*\*\* LOCAL BOY SERIOUSLY

Rev. A. R. Posey of the Seminary

Rev. W. Lunson of Putnam Metho-

Mrs. W. A. Brock is taking treat-

Wyatt Robinson is being treated

to Eagle Pass.

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

\*\*\*\*\* eight miles West of Cross Plains,

Camp Shelby hospital.

past three weeks.

ILL IN CAMP SHELBY

recovered from the extended illness.

LOCAL BOY PROMOTED

city, who is in the army stationed

at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio,

has been promoted to the rank of

L. G., is the son of Mrs. Pearl

RED & WHITE STORE

Cross Plains as market manager.

Mr. Daniels, a butcher with more

noon that he planned to move his

one daughter, to Cross Plains as

WASTE FATS ARE BEING

Waste fats are now being pur-

the manufacture of explosives for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helms and

daughter, Carolyn Sue, and Mrs.

Worth last Wednesday.

Jeff Clark and daughter, Margaret

Household hint -Ink is more

easily removed from white table-

cloths before it is spilled than after.

to remember is to forget your

The speed of everything today

Read the Review Ads!

Miss Susie Coats became the bride Morris, of Cross Plains, and is a

Mississippi, to be at the bedside of victorious 31 to 29.

has been at her son's bedside the counted for 12 points.

CROSS PLAINS, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEX

THIS WEEK ONLY

sons who have renewed subscriptions this week is follow:

> Broocke Eubank J. C. Brashear A. Hanke R. V. Teague Harry Walker L. C. Cash W. L. Young

R. L. Freeman Sgt. Morris Huntington Mrs. Roland G. Howell M. A. Arvin Edd Schaffner Blanton M. Freeland W. H. Fortune Arcie Hubbard E. R. Smith

T. C. Ashley A. D. Fincher Capt. J. W. Collins Bert Lacy

Mrs. Jesse M. Graves Tommy Holden Mrs. Pearl Smart Mrs. S. C. Settle Donald Baird Mrs. W. C. Hargrove

Mrs. Bryan Bennett V. C. Carey Mrs. H .T. Peevy Mrs. T. Y. Woody Sam Lane A. D. Smith

A youth who married the draft has enlisted in for foreign duty.

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WEINERS.

RED SALMON

COMET RICE

CHOICE BAKING APPLES

To Take Course left the latter part of last week for stanza the Abilene team emerged

Hill, Cross Plains center, and Jerry taught at Cross Plains hi Mrs. Myrtle Childers, of this city, Patton, Abilene forward. Each ac- by Miss Hallie Peters, h ing instructor in the local Playing with only six men; five system. Ladies interested Gwen has been seriously ill for for the last three quarters and the ing the course, which more than a month, suffering with three extra stanzas, the Cross encouraged by federal and Plains quintet was worn to a fraz- the end of increasing if

Guests were greeted at the door er, Mrs. Oran Barr and Frances Mrs. Rose McNeal, Doris and Wan- funeral of Rev. Bryan of Cross however, it will possibly be sever. however, the use of frequent sub- next few days. al weeks before he has completely stitutions served to their advantage- Proper foods and a well The starting line-up for Cross diet, it is pointed our Plains was: Bob Fincher and Her- ward off diseases and man Moore, at guards; Hill at cen- which usually beset ter, Oliver Robbins and Neal Stra- population during tim TO RANK OF CORPORAL han at guards. Coleman Pillans ever, and finished the game. Only adept ball handling and

sensational goal shooting kept several projects to keep Corporal. He culisted in the army Cross Plains in the ball game all the healthy and productive in July, 1942, and has been stationed way, for the Eagles are a much tall- The course in adult nutriti at Fort San Houston since that er outfit, were frequently substitut- arily for housewives and ed to forestall exhaustion and had is the first step in this d the advantage of playing before a partisan audience.

-Basketball Game

(Continued from page 1)

The Cross Plains team is coached Review was told. day evening at Baird. Judge B. H. school, having finished with the by Leo Varner and the Abilene squad by Jake Bentley. Friday night's game will start promptly at eight o'clock. The one of the largest fresh a admission fee will be 15 and 25 in Texas.

> One of Texas' most fertile coun ties. Brazos County produces al most 11.000 bales of cotton annually.

o see a game in the local gymnas-

An auto speeder always discovers told the Review Wednesday after- his mistakes by accident.

> mistake of losing. Why is it that we attribute all

GATHERED FOR WAR USE to good judgment? be a dentist. · Some people don't care whether | Another healthy thing

chased at the Piggly Wiggly Store they are on top of the world or not breathing through the nose in Cross Plains, the Review was so long as they can just keep sit- it helps you to keep your advised by W. D. Smith, owner, ting. yesterday. The fats will be used in

Ladies Are Urge Foods, Nutri

Inclement weather has

Credit will be given all

Green Lake in Calhoun

ium in recent years is expected to soils are found in Brown South of Burnet, Texas state's largest

> More than 2,000,000 | wheat are raised annually County, Texas.

Enemies are friends you make the

The little boy who

shut.

die C. Edington nd Gwynn Elliott ed In Brownwood Madie C. Edington, of this became the bride of Gwynn of Brownwood, formerly of Plains, Monday afternoon,

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ading the single ring cereat two o'clock. a Thate, of Cross Plains, and LaVanice Moore and Mrs. C.

rs. C. C. Elliott, of Brownormerly of Cross Plains, and ore, of this city. He formerded Cross Plains high school is graduated in 1940 from a chool in Hobbs, New Mexico. ied a bakery concern in Cross

Abilene Defeats before moving to Brownouple left immediately after ony, accompanied by Miss for a brief wedding trip to

st Rites Held or J. W. Crossno Tuesday Morning

January 24, after an ill- up a field goal and then instituted ton cem several days. He had their delaying tactics, causing Leo Cross Pla failing health about a year. Varner's boys to come out and vie eral arra on November 26, 1871,

red with his family to Texthirty years later. He er's horn ended the contest the visirossno, of Cross Plains;

Oklahoma and W. C. Crossdibbock; one nephew, Floyd CLAUDE WARREN SELLS

Taylor, of Dumas and one Odie Crossno, of McKin- A deal was closed here this week Havener step children, Mrs. A. between Claude Warren and Jim Lee McMi ross Plains; Miss Lillie Miller whereby the latter became Mrs. Lloye San Antonio, C. A. Gaines the owner of the former's home, Dock W. y Gaines, of Fort Worth; which is located in the Northeast second ch ne Pickrell, Olney and Rev. part of town.

nes, of Brownwood: three Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren and this week ent was made in the Blake home in Merkel and moved there y and Morris Funeral Home, this week, where Mr. Warren has a Mrs. Ver vitwood, was in charge of Civil Service job at the Tye Air visiting in

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Interest Lis MAYOR CHOSEN TO FILL VACANCY OF

Only 119 Voters Turn Out; New Mayor Won't Assume Duties Until February 2

Tuesday night of next week at the Febru:

Monday morning that he is to re 25, in the First Methodist | port to San Diego, California, Febn Brownwood, with the corps of the United States navy. vices, shortly after America's entrance into the war, had passed physicials, been sworn in and rated as a Lieutenant Senior Grade, however, his call did not arrive until

Gowen brothers, all dentists, to be

thusiastic supporters of every move-

On Dec Local Cagers By Scant 2 Points

Cross Plains high school Buffal- husband, oes bowed to the Abilene Eagles two day here Friday night in a basketball of Abile game packed with thrills and excite- | Scranto ment. The visitors moved out a Dallas; head in the third quarter and were Stayton, a scant two point margin. The Stayton nal score was Abilene 30, Cross Miss V

The Eagles led 14 to 11 at the on, Tre

The same two teams play again n Abilene Friday night, in the third ener. of of a three game series. Abilene has of a bab,

of Arlington; one sister, HOME, MOVES TO MERKEL

family recently purchased a new fornia, for

THE CITY COUNCIL

Interest was very light in a spec al election held here Tuesday to select a Mayor to succeed C. S. Martin, resigned. Only 119 voters \* visited the polls during the day, \* whereas the normal voting strength \* of the incorporation is well over

Elected to serve out the tenure of \* Mr. Martin which ends in April 19-\* 44 was Jack Scott, local newspaper \* man. The vote was: Scott 75, J. G. \* Weiler 29 and J. A. Caton 21. The newly elected Mayor is not to assume duties of the office until

DR. J. H. M'GOWE

Dr. J. H. McGowen received word Mrs. ruary 26, for duty in the medical

Sun

They returned Tuesday nd plan to make their home

morning, January 26, at half but the Buffaloes came back Trent;

won both of the games thus far by in a Cole bama; N. A. Crossno, of two point margins.

Shower Compliment To Miss Rosa Van

Complimenting Miss Rosa Van Mrs. Ralph McNeal, Mrs. L. F. Foster, Mrs. Hulan Barr, Mrs. O. B. H. McDermett, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Neal, from seven-thirty to ten

pink and white color scheme. The Paul Boase, Miss Cheryl Lutgens, H. V. Heyroth, Mr. and Mrs. Molten R. Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. lace covered table was centered Mrs. Albert Ussery, Mrs. Grady Sims, Mrs. M. B. King and Mrs. Thompson. Gloster was transferred with an arrangement of flowers and Whitehorn and Reba, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin.

punch bowl and Mrs. O. B. Edmond- Breckenridge. son and Mrs. L. F. Foster served Mrs. Rufus Cox, Mrs. C. E. Biggs, Mrs. Bill Kendall, Mrs. F. R. Ander-Lacy, Mrs. Curren E. Allen, Mrs. Craig McNeel, Virginia Lacy, Mary

Come On Folks Relax And

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- Thursday -

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-Starring-

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

-With-

HUNTZ HALL

Also

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FROM WEST POINT"

-With-

JOHN SUTTON

-Also-

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LAIRD GREGAR

Short Subjects and

-COMING SOON-

'Dance Hall'

War News

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Been Asking For!

Short Subjects

LEO GORCEY BOBBY JORDAN

Eddie Graham, Mrs. Ross Wagner, Mrs. John Tyson, Mrs. Walter West- TAX MEETING SET AT erman, Mrs. Robert M. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Tillery, Miss Hazel

terson, Sweetwater, Mrs. Verna A. M. Mrs. Jimmilee Payne, Mrs. Frank Howell, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mr. and helpful suggestions on income tax Mrs. Frances Kelly and Mrs. Fred than 20 years experience in the Spencer, Rosemary Spencer, Grace Mrs. Louie Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. rates. Beth Palmore, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Mrs. Rufus Renfro, Mrs. Edwin W. M. Meador. Neeb, Mrs. L.M. Bond, Mrs. V. J.

Mrs. Arnold Painter. Mrs. Edwin ter Barr and Billie Jean. Baum, Mrs. Tom Holden, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. E. E. Thate, Mr. and Mrs. \* COTTONWOOD Kemper, Mrs. Claude Mayes, Mrs. Tom Cox and Dena Lou, Mrs. Ray-Lane On Thursday | Kemper, Mrs. Claude Mayes, Mrs. | mond DeBusk, Mrs. Luke Wester-Clyde Walker, Mrs. B. B. Hunting- man, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conlee and ton, Miss Anna Bell Barron, Mrs. J. D. Jr., Mrs. Ira Loving, Mrs. ton, Miss Anna Bell Barron, Mrs. J. D. Jr., Mrs. Ira Loving. Smith, filled his regular appointment at his brother, Corporal Gwen Child- High scoring honors for the arily delayed the begin Lane, bride-elect of Jim Ray Cox. Don McCall, Mrs. Carr Autrey. Don McCall, Mrs. Carr Autrey. Don McCall, Mrs. Carr Autrey and the Baptist Church Sunday and ers, who is dangerously ill in the game were divided between Brooks adult class in hut beginning and Betty and Sunday night. Mildred, Mrs. J. J. Ripper and Sunday night. Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Edmondson, Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. H. S. P. Long, Mrs. J. G. Aiken, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. Delia McAllister, Bill Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mrs. Ross Newton, Mrs. C. F. Har- dist pastor preached at the Metho-Freeman and Ava Walker entertain- Richardson, Vida Armstrong, Mrs. low, Mrs. C. E. Atwood, Mrs. Sam dist church Thursday night. ed Thursday evening, January 14, T. B. Burks, and Juanita, Mrs. C. Sipes, Mrs. S. M. Buatt, Mrs. W. B. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Mc- D. Westerman, Mrs. M.F. Dill, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. H. E. Coburn, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. double pneumonia. Ray Jones, Juanita McNeel, Mrs. A. J. McCuin, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Floyd Coffey, Mrs. O. D. Strahan The latest reports were to the zle as the final gun sounded. The health during war time o'clock with a miscellaneous shower. Sam Barr, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walk- Mrs. E. I. Vestal, Mrs. Leo Varner, and Eunice Hembree attended the effect that he is slowly improving. Abilene boys were likewise fatigued, to contact Miss Peters w by Mrs. McNeal and asked to re- Kay, Mrs. Bill Cross, Mrs. Eli Pow- da Hall, Juanelle Sparks, Mr. and Plains Thursday afternoon. gister in a lovely pink crepe, white ell, Mrs. Ludie H. Owen, Mrs. Mrs. Frank McGary, Mac's Variety net covered bride's book, which Henry Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Store, Mrs. Ida Graves, Mr. and was presided by Mrs. Herbert Free Forehan, Elgin, Texas, Mrs. N. L. Mrs. Peyton Smith, Mrs. Tom Bry-ment at Brown Sanatorium Cisco man. The bride's book, which was Long, Mrs. Fred Stacy, Clara Fos. ant, Mrs. S. B. Strahan, Mrs. Law- this week, edged with white beading and lace ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sipes, Mr. rence Newton, and Barbara, Mrs. ruffles, tied with pink satin ribbon, and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. R. G. Howell, Mrs. R. H. Womack, R. L. Little, Mrs. Garrett Fomby, Mrs. Almeta Wolf, Patsy McNeel, at Baird Hospital the past week. Mrs. Pat Allen and Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Paul Lutzenberger, Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Frank Taylor, and Billie June, McDermett, Jr., ushered the guests Mayes, Mrs. Charlie Barr, Mr and Mrs. Olan Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Cash into the beautifully decorated and Mrs. Mike Cook, Mrs. George Scott, and Jean, Mrs. A. C. Billingsly, Mrs. been with her husband at San Angcandle lighted dining room, where Mrs. Charlie Stone and Adelia, Mrs. Merlin Garrett and Barbara, Mrs. elo is visiting her mother, Mrs. J.

BRECKENRIDGE HOTEL of Roe Sudderth of California Sun- graduate of Cross Plains high

The Second Annual Tax Forum Freeland read the ceremony. The class of 1939. He is connected with Ogilvy, Mrs. Chase Adams, Mr. and meeting will be held in the Burch couple was attended by Miss Wanda the dispensary at the reception Mrs. S. F. Bond, Mrs. T. T. Nichols, Hotel at Breckenridge, Texas, Wed- Weldon. following guests: Mrs. C. D. Lane, Mrs. Benton Jones, Mrs. Roy Pat-nesday, January 27, 1943, at 10:00 Mrs. Sudderth is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DUBLEN MAN BUTCHER

son and Katheryn, Jimmie Kate Mae Ramsey and Barbara Jean, Mr. Judge A. S. Ware of Brazos Coun- Coats of Cottonwood. The groom and Mrs. Bill Wagner, Mrs. Arlis ty and President of the Texas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Webb, Mrs. George R. Neel, Mrs. W. County Judges and Commissioners Sudderth of Muleshoe, formerly of Harold F. Daniels, of Dublin, has be on hand for the contest. Gray and Verda and Doris Nell Association will give the after din- this place. Both young people have accepted a position with the M. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pyle and ner address, and T. R. Timm, Ex- a host of friends here who wish Howell Red and White Store in Mrs. C. R. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Poe, Dad, Mrs. L. R. Helms, Mrs. Hugh tension Economist in Farm Manage- them much happiness. Miss Effic Wood, Mrs. I. H. Hall, McDermett and Toody, Mrs. M. E. ment, will be present to offer some

Kelly and baby of Lubbock are business, was until recently em-Joe Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Mc. This is your meeting-your op- visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coats ployed by a Dublin food store. He Cord and sons, of Orange, Mrs. portunity to ask questions, express and other relatives. Bailey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fonia your opinions and exercise your in-Worthy and Emma Dec, Mrs. Carlos fluence for the cause of good gov- Misses Bessie and Vonnie Foller family, which includes his wife and deDermett, Mrs. Harry Coppinger, ernment. Special attention will be are out of school with the mumps. fr. and Mrs. B. D. Montgomery, devoted to Income Tax as it affects Mrs. N. A. Yarbrough and baby soon as he could locate a house. Mrs. Lola Murphy, Mrs. C. H. Reed, farmers and ranchers. All public visited with Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrou-Mrs. T. D. Little, Mrs. Joe B. White, officials and citizens are urged to gh of Putnam the first of this week. Mrs. Cordie Booth, Claire and attend and take an active part in W. A. Brock visited with Mrs. W. Marjorie Jordan, Mrs. Flora Soud. this meeting. For further inform. A. Brock at Brown Santorium Sun r, Mrs. Roy Arrowood and Roylene, ation see your local county agent, day,

Williams, Mrs. T. E. Baum, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Renerick Clark, of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Koeniy, Mrs. Pink Barr, Mr. and Stanley Clark of Lancaster, visited Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and Jo Nell, Mrs. relatives and friends here the past Martin Neeb, Mrs. Doyle Neeb, Mrs. | week end.

B. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. McElroy Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baum had as war purposes, their guest the past week end, their daughter, Mrs. R. Browning, of Bro-

> C. V. Johnson and Mrs. Carl nds in Midland the past week end. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Coulter had

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Renfro and

children of Dressy spent Tuesday

as their guests the latter part of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter and baby, of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter were enroute to Calistill doesn't keep a woman from fornia, where he will be employed taking 39 years to reach 30.

J. C .Fletcher, of Cisco, was a ousiness visitor in Cross Plains their clothes, they appear to have been becoming less and less senti-

nental during recent years. FOR SALE: Wonder-berry plants. See W. A. (Red) Huckaby 1tc

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