

# ASTER Specials

- WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER
- MATOES, 2 for
- PEAS
- RUTABAGAR TURNIPS lb.
- POCKTAIL
- PEN KETTLE RIBBON CANE
- UP - - - GALLON
- LARGE EASTER EGGS
- R PITTED CHERRIES
- PATOES lb.
- E lb.
- ORK BRAINS lb.
- WE BUY CREAM and EGGS

## GROCERY & MARKET

(The BIG LITTLE STORE)

have been perpetrated. I shall continue to fight as I represent the greatest district in the length of this could not reasonably state all the facts, the backing I have the people of our want you to know and encouraging your many letters me. And I promise the battle line, the best interests of people, throughout mes. I am, sincerely yours, SAM RUSSELL

### OF THANKS

express our word of kindness shown us and death of our Grandmother. Also floral offering. We thank Brother Harry Coppinger and God's richest blessing of you. Mrs. Roy Neff Mrs. Sam Lanar Mrs. W. P. Neff Mrs. J. N. Neff Mrs. J. F. Neff grandchildren



### EATING

- BEEF ROAST CHUCK, 1 1/2
- SLICED BACON lb.
- SHORTENING 8 LB. CART. S
- QT. PEANUT BUTTER
- QT. OLIVES
- Qt. Royal Purple Grape Juice
- SUGAR ?? 10 LBS.
- County Gentleman Tobacco, 25c
- GILT EDGE FLOUR - 48 lbs.
- CREAM OF THE PLAINS FLOUR
- EVERLITE FLOUR 48 LBS S
- LETTUCE - EACH

thing but the money mint can printing."

# The Cross Plains Review

CROSS PLAINS' OLDEST BUSINESS INSTITUTION

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

## Home Town Gossip

It happen again? It's an old saying that rain Sunday will be followed seven damp Sabbaths. It rained in Cross Plains on Sunday last year, and if member, we had moisture even successive Sundays later. Weather observers have another chance to see old adage is truthful.

Speaking of weather adages, one about thunder in Februarying frost in April. Jeans comes forward with under that we had thunder on February 28.

Hope this is one old saying isn't work out this year.

of the best clippings to come attention in recent weeks is dated us Monday by R. A. It follows:

is Uncle Sam, anyhow? is a symbol of the best and me and the way we want He is what we want this be-free, tough and temperate. He is the President of the United States, working carry us through this emergency is Colin Kelly, diving out clouds with other fellow fly-one more crack at the Japs. you and me, fellow employe; and me and 130 million other mans who are willing to give us new cars and luxuries and time, pay their taxes, and ones next year, willing to come blood, sweat and tears for own, willing to keep the States a land where the free brave are still free to live to their own beliefs, to love and build as free men.

one who failed to attend the Club's chicken pie supper basement of the Presbyterian Tuesday missed a genuine game. "Doc" McGowan shows reels of moving pictures of and professional people abed of home town, which in lives were well worth all the he had to wade to get to the an. Other numbers on the man were also good and every-ported an exceptionally good

with the rapid transformation of ation's machinery into manu-ers of the articles of war, we wondered what could ever be in the printing office that be used in the war. Now the announcement that an ment has been invented for pes that will cast lead pellets ar use. So, don't be surprised catch us going to work a lit-lerlier these summer mornings our quota of pellets molded the regular day's work is d.

er at Dennison, Texas, the othy, so they are telling, a young remarked that her pastor had had such a masterful sermon certain Sunday. Said she: "He o much feeling into his words he was so FULL OF HIS ECT." When questioned as to his subject had been, she re- that it was, "HELL."

aw the day and age has chang-Not a single kiddo at Cross s schools played hockey April That's official, for there only nine absentees that day each of them has been checked oughly.

ek in the days when the school e was located just West of the tery teachers seldom had en- pupils on April first to count. as a foregone conclusion that one would skip classes on "All s Day."

remember one time when the school skipped off to Turkey ck on April first. About noon the bunch got out their lunches as preparing for a picnic d. Suddenly through the brush ed three members of the school ty. For a moment pandemon- reigned, then everyone strag- back to where the lunch was and only to learn that the teach- had brought their lunch also were just hurrying to reach tudents in time for a picnic. echers, pupils and all got together a real afternoon of fun.

of course, there were the usual "kings" on April second.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge Brownwood spent Saturday and Sunday in the T. W. home.

# 5 INCH RAIN BREAKS DROUGHT

## Mayor And Four Aldermen Elected Tuesday

### STEVE FOSTER IS ONLY NEW MEMBER CITY COMMISSION

Other Councilmen Elected Are: J. A. Caton, B. A. Pierce, H. C. Freeman

Only sixty three votes were polled in the annual city election here Tuesday as a Mayor and four Aldermen were named. Rain which continued intermittently throughout the day was blamed for the light turnout.

Mayor Martin was unopposed for reelection to a third term as Cross Plains Mayor. In the council race the first four, whose names appeared on the ballot were: J. A. Caton, H. C. Freeman, B. A. Pierce and S. N. Foster.

**For Mayor:**  
C. S. Martin 62

**For Aldermen:**  
J. A. Caton 46  
H. C. Freeman 46  
B. A. Pierce 35  
S. N. Foster 39  
L. W. Placke 29  
W. B. Baldwin 20  
Cleve Callaway 30

The councilmen elected Tuesday will serve two years each with the exception of one of the group who will serve but one year to round out the unexpired term of T. E. Baum, resigned. The Aldermen will draw straws for the short term at the next regular meeting of the body.

Only hold-over member of the council from last year is Willis J. Brown.

### Rain-fall For The Past Three Years!

	1939	1940	1941	1942
January	.29	2.22	2.12	None
February	.92	.42	4.07	.46
March	.51	4.74	2.45	.47
April	5.64	3.35	5.70	5.10
May	5.57	5.43	4.65	---
June	.41	.27	1.40	---
July	5.79	3.98	6.71	---
August	None	1.08	3.60	---
September	1.00	.95	6.09	---
October	3.13	4.90	None	---
November	1.05	2.20	1.49	---
December	---	---	---	---
Totals	26.02	29.83	41.45	---

Rainfall in Cross Plains for the past three years as recorded by a government weather bureau gauge kept by the Review shows 1942 to be getting off to a drier start than either of its two most recent predecessors. Average rainfall for the Cross Plains trade territory is in the neighborhood of 28 inches.

## 86 Attend Chicken Pie Feed Of Luncheon Club

Entertaining the ladies, regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Club was held Tuesday night in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church here with 86 in attendance. The program was in the nature of a regular meeting of the club with community planning being one of the chief undertakings, however, also included were entertaining numbers which were awarded with generous applause.

The program opened promptly at eight o'clock with the offering of the benediction by Rev. C. D. Wood. During the meal which followed music was provided by the Cross Plains high school orchestra under the direction of Paul Smith. Wallace Bennett presented the band's numbers in a very entertaining fashion.

G. M. (Buster) Richardson, secretary of the club, sang a novel song in lieu of the minutes of the last minutes, which he said were lost enroute to the banquet. Dr. J. H. McGowan, however, came to Richardson's rescue and read an account of a number of previous meetings which we informed were found with Buster's mail.

Leo Varner pointed out the accomplishments of the Luncheon Club during the nine months it has been organized and aired a few of the goals toward which the body might work in the future.

Mrs. J. C. Huntington, president of the Parent Teachers Association reported on project trying to be worked out by that organization and reminded that the P.T.A. was burdened with a debt for luncheon equipment and badly needed help from some outside source. Mrs. Foulis Worthy then reported that the total P.T.A. debt was in the neighborhood of \$180.

Upon the motion of Fred Tunnel, which was unanimously passed, the Luncheon Club voted \$50. from its treasury to be matched by the city administration as a means of lightening the P.T.A. debt. Mrs. C. C. Elliott then suggested that the hat be passed and further contributions be taken for P.T.A. benefit. This was done and \$38. more was placed at the P.T.A. disposal.

Every lady present was then given an opportunity to say what she believed the Luncheon Club could do to help make Cross Plains a better little city. During the round table discussion a number of worthwhile projects were pointed out.

Miss Toody McDermott then favored the group with a humorous reading which was very appreciably received.

Mary Jane Stafford, vocalist with the high school orchestra, delighted the crowd with a song.

A highlight of the program was the showing of movies made of business and professional men by Dr. J. H. McGowan. The movies were unusually good and entertaining the large crowd so thoroughly that a second showing was demanded.

Miss Margaret Breedlove read "So long, Son", a patriotic reading which very appropriately climaxed the program.

The high school orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner and the meeting adjourned.

### Former Local Boy Among Those Lost As Arizona Sunk

Word has been received in Cross Plains that Walton Erwin, 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin, formerly of Cross Plains and now of San Angelo, was one of the several hundred seamen whose lives were lost when the U. S. S. Arizona was sunk at Honolulu in the sneak attack by Japan on December 7, 1941.

Young Erwin, who was well known in Cross Plains and has many friends here who mourn his passing, enlisted in the United States navy in the Autumn of 1940. He was an anti-aircraft gunner on the ill-fated U. S. S. Arizona.

It is recalled that Walton attended school in Cross Plains from 1925 to 1932, when he moved away with his family.

Memorial services in tribute to the gallant young American boy, who died in the defense of his country, were recently held in San Angelo.

### 10 LOCAL STUDENTS AT DISTRICT MEET

Ten Cross Plains high school students will enter district competition of the University Interscholastic League at Breckenridge this week end. The students and the events in which they will compete are listed hereunder.

Jack Ripper in extemporaneous speaking, Paul Smith in ready-writing, Bill Russell and Jerry Mooney in boys tennis doubles, Leonard Pillars, John D. Montgomery, Bobby Fincher, Raymond Hollis in track and field events.

### RED CROSS MEETING IN BAIRD APRIL 10

A special meeting of the Callahan County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Friday, April 10th, in the District Court Room at four P.M. Mr. Loren Allen, General Field Representative will discuss some of the problems confronting the Red Cross.

Montgomery received 71 votes, Long 96 and V. L. Fulton 31.

### BABY GIRL IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ALTON BARR

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Barr are parents of a baby girl born Saturday, April fourth, in a Coleman hospital. The baby has been named Barbara Ruth.

Both mother and child are reported doing nicely and were to return to their home in the West part of town this week.

### JEANETTE'S WEDDING GOWN MUSEUM PIECE

The wedding gown Jeanette MacDonald wears in "Smilin' Through", M-G-M Technicolor film, coming Sunday and Monday to the Liberty Theatre, is a museum piece. It is made of the last seventy-five yards of priceless imported Paris lace, of the renowned Crown pattern, of the same pattern used by the Royal House of France before the Revolution, and now, like French Royalty, no longer in existence. The lace was brought to America several years ago when Adrian visited Paris to obtain materials for the court gowns in "Marie Antoinette." Never used, it was stored for future use.

### COUPLE MARRIED BY DREW HILL SUNDAY

Miss Bettie Jo Crank and Floyd Edwards were married by Justice of the Peace Drew I. Hill at his home here Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The groom is a soldier at Camp Bowie, whose home is Carroll, Illinois. The bride is formerly of Kansas City.

### COMMODITIES TO BE DELIVERED HERE SOON

W. P. Stephens, County Commodity Foreman, points out that commodities will be delivered in Cross Plains on Tuesday, April 14; Putnam, Saturday, April 11; Clyde, Saturday, April 18; Baird, Thursday, April 23.

### LEGION POST TO MEET IN BANQUET ON MONDAY

The Eugene Bell Post number 82 American Legion will meet in regular session at the T & P banquet room in Baird Monday night, April 13. A banquet for Callahan county boys who are soon to leave for military service will be held. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barr and son, of Abilene were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barr.

Kent Davis, who is attending John Tarleton College spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Davis.

### RED CROSS FIRST AID SCHOOL WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY

A Red Cross training school will begin in Cross Plains Monday night of next week. Classes are to be held from seven thirty until nine thirty each Monday and Thursday nights until 10 classes or 20 hours of instruction have been completed. Classes will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church.

In announcing the school Mayor C. S. Martin said yesterday that he wished to particularly thank County Judge B. H. Freeland and County Red Cross chairman C. V. Jones for their help in arranging the course. Such training has been urgently requested by a number of people of Cross Plains and surrounding communities for several weeks.

Text books may be secured by contracting Mrs. H. A. Young, local Red Cross chairman. A fee of 60 cents is charged for the books. Mayor Martin suggests that two or three persons buy one book together, thereby decreasing the cost and helping to make the books serve more people.

Lessons for Monday night will be the first 28 pages in the book and all who intend to avail themselves to this instruction are urged to get one of the books and familiarize themselves with the contents of the initial lesson.

All fire boys and air raid wardens are required to attend the school. To complete the class others who are over 17 years of age, or who have completed two years in high school, may enroll. Only a limited number can be taught, however, and first to sign up will necessarily be given preference.

Certificates of graduation will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

### W. D. SMITHS WILL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith will have open house Sunday afternoon from three until five (War Time) at their recently completed two story natural stone home, in the Northeast part of town.

They invite all their friends to drop by between the appointed hours and go through the house. Due to the fact that they will not have moved in by that time the house will be unfurnished, thereby offering an opportunity for everyone to feel free in browsing around as they desire.

"We are very anxious for all our friends to drop by and see our new home Sunday afternoon. If you have visitors bring them with you, they will be equally welcome."

### BURKETT MAN WEDS WILLIAMS GIRL AT HILL HOME SUNDAY

Miss Edith Laverne Flemming and Henry Burkett were united in marriage here Sunday afternoon at one o'clock with Justice of the Peace Drew I. Hill solemnizing the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koley Flemming of near Williams. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Burkett of Burkett.

### DATES SET FOR 10TH PHILPECO TOURNAMENT

Philpeco country club's tenth annual golf tournament will be held June fifth, sixth and seventh, it was announced yesterday by Jake B. Huntington, general chairman.

Jimmy Awalt of Rising Star was a business visitor in Cross Plains Thursday.

Darmon Graves and J. C. Yearly visited friends and relatives in Austin during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. White and children and Mrs. J. Hardin visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Ayers in Comanche Sunday.

### 300,000 Pounds Scrap Iron Goes From Here Weekly

More than a million pounds of junk iron has been shipped from Cross Plains to go into weapons of war since Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor December seventh.

A check-up by the Review Tuesday revealed that 28 carloads of 50,000 pounds have moved from here since America's entrance into the war. R. A. Boiles, local M.K.&T. station agent reports that an average of two cars now leave here every time the train runs, or six cars of 300,000 pounds weekly. The tempo has been greatly speeded in recent weeks.

Largest shipper of junk iron from Cross Plains is Lemon Jennings who has buyers throughout all sections of this county as well as several adjoining ones.

### HIGHWAY PAVING BEGINNING HERE

The Review was told by a district engineer of the highway department Monday afternoon that the state is planning to spend \$126,000.00 to pave highway 36 from the city limits of Cross Plains to the intersection of the Baird-Coleman road if sufficient machinery to do the work can be obtained.

Already the highway department has moved several families to Cross Plains and all machinery at their disposal. It is pointed out, however, that one or two other pieces are badly needed. The work is to begin nearest Cross Plains and proceed Westward past the Rowden store to the intersection of the North-South-Baird-Coleman road.

### Freeland Reports School Hot Lunch Projects Helping

Last month 372 Callahan County school children in five rural and five urban schools received direct benefits from the community school lunch program, B. H. Freeland County Judge, reported today.

"Parent-Teacher Association, school officials and other civic organization in Callahan County which act as local sponsors are doing their part to help reach the national goal established for community school lunch programs this year," Judge Freeland said. "Last year 4 1/2 million of the approximately 9 million undernourished school children in the United States were reached by the community school lunch program. This year officials hope to reach at least 7,000,000 of these children.

Enumerating the benefits of the program, Judge Freeland said that it:

- Makes underprivileged children stronger physically and more alert mentally, thus building a stronger America of today and the future.
- Provides a basis for teaching children table manners, certain fundamentals of home economics and other rudiments of modern culture.
- Promotes community spirit and cooperation among the various local groups sponsoring the program.
- Creates large farm food markets both on a local and national scale. Basic foods are furnished for the program by the local sponsors, it was pointed out. Supplemental foods to make up well balanced meals are then furnished by the Agricultural Marketing Administration. These foods are stored and distributed by the State Department of Public Welfare.

### OLD MOTHER EARTH SOAKED FOR FIRST TIME IN 4 MONTHS

Farmers And Stockmen Are All Smiles As Prospect Of Crops Is Brightened

First rain of any consequence in nearly four months fell over the Cross Plains trade territory early this week, breaking a damaging drought and greatly reviving all vegetation.

On December 11, 1941 a rain measuring nine tenths of an inch was recorded in the government weather gauge kept by the Review. Nothing over a quarter of an inch—six very slight precipitations—had been recorded since, until this week.

Rain began falling shortly after dark Sunday night—Easter evening—and at eight o'clock Monday an inch and one-half had fallen. Skies remained clear through the day Monday, but shortly after sundown clouds began to yield moisture again. At intervals it fell in almost deluge proportions, however, these were of very short duration. Hail accompanied the rain and between here and Baird quite a bit of damage was reported. Tuesday morning's reading of the rain gauge showed that 2.10 had fallen during the night. Light mist continued to fall through most of Tuesday. Showers continued Wednesday.

### Louis Purvis And Miss Marie Shook Marry On Sunday

Marriage of Miss Marie Shook, of Sweetwater, and Louis Purvis, of Brownwood, formerly of Atwell, was solemnized in the First Christian Church in Sweetwater, Sunday morning, April fifth, at nine o'clock, with Minister Smith performing the double ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Gordon Wood, of Rule, and Miss Mildred Shook, sister of the bride, of Sweetwater.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shook, of Sweetwater. She is a graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock, and is now a home economics teacher in the Rule school system.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Purvis, of Atwell. He is a graduate of Howard Payne College, at Brownwood. He taught school in Rule, before accepting a position with the Civil Service Department at Camp Bowie in January.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Brownwood, where they plan to make their home, in the near future.

### 38 GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS GRADUATING END OF THIS MONTH

Candidates for graduation from ward school into high school here the latter part of this month are 38 students, according to reports yesterday from the office of Hubert Kelley, grammar school principal. The students are:

Rex Angley, Robert Calhoun, Joe Frank Ferrell, Jesse Flowers, James Harold Garrett, Robert Lee Gidder, Jack Lacy, Jr., Jake Lacy, N. L. Long, Jr., Jimmy McCowan, V. A. Montgomery, Jr., J. B. Riffe, Edgar Sessions, Weldon Stephens, Darwin Strahan, Dick Vestal, Bill White, Billy Glenn Whitehead, Leonard Jones, Jean Joy, Donald White, Johnnie Gay, Jean Barr, Lucile Cowan, Margaret Fraley, Ruby Lee Halcomb, Wanda Jean Hall, Billie Arline Langston, Doris Jean Marshall, Joyce McMillan, Rosa Marie Robbins, Minnie Lora Woody, Bobby Lou Wooten, Coleen Moore, Betty Jo Connell, Patsey Ruth Clipp, Bobby Jean Webb and Bobby D. Zellars.



COTTONWOOD CLUB MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. BRYAN BENNETT

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bryan Bennett Friday afternoon April third, with Mrs. Floyd Coffey, president in charge of the meeting.

War is making new demands of the farm program and the farm program is meeting those demands.

One of the newest AAA amendments, according to Mr. Lester Farmer, specifies that acreage from which peanuts are harvested for oil purposes and followed by an approved cover crop next fall will qualify as erosion-resisting under the 1942 AAA program.

County Agent Says - -

an is cut for silage it should be allowed to head out and form seed. If this is done, no molasses will be needed in making silage.

Screw-worm Flies Decline

A phenomenal decrease in the survival of screw-worm flies has occurred in the over-wintering area of Texas, says Cameron Siddall, entomologist of the A & M College Extension Service.

Food for Freedom Meeting at Dudley Friday Night

The Dudley and Tecumseh War Board community committees will hold a meeting to discuss ways and means of increasing the food and feed production in their communities to meet the production goals which have been set for Callahan County by the Texas State USDA War Board.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF W.M.U. BODY AT PUTNAM LAST WEEK

The quarterly meeting of Callahan Association W. M. U. was held in the First Baptist Church of Putnam on Thursday, April 2, 1942; with associational president, Mrs. Norman Coffey of Cottonwood in charge of the meeting.

Seed Peanut Certificates

A county committee of the AAA will be in the places and at the time listed below for the purpose of issuing certificates which are necessary for the purchase of seed peanuts.

At the present time it looks like the oat and barley crop will be almost a complete failure on account of the drought and green bug damage.

If the farmers of Texas produce their quota of milk they must have feed. In some cases it is still too dry to get corn up. It is getting late for corn planting.

YOUR SCRAP IRON WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

Since we have had some rain every farmer milking cows should plant one acre of sudan grass for every cow so as to be sure and have pasture if at all possible.

Have you booked MORE BABY CHICKS and BABY PULLETS for this year?

Our Government needs more Chickens and Eggs this year than was produced last year. Texas, alone, is asked to produce 1514 Half Kord Cars more eggs this year than last.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peavy of Lawn visited his father W. O. Peavy and Mrs. Peavy last week.

Little Arnett Bennett of Austin spent Easter holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davis of Rotan spent last Thursday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Varner had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Varner and baby of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Thrifty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arvin of C.I.A., Denton.

Miss Dorothy Ramey of Hendrick Memorial Hospital spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weldon and family of Abilene visited his brother Mr. Dave Weldon and family Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Coffey and Miss Eunice Hembree, attended the Callahan Association W.M.U. Quarterly meeting at Putnam Thursday.

Cameron Cooksey of Camp Bowie is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooksey.

Mrs. Norman Coffey and Miss Eunice Hembree attended singing convention at Putnam Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Black and son, R. J., visited relatives and friends in the Atwell community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis and Verne of Putnam spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Coffey.

Mrs. R. G. Coppinger was notified Monday that R. G. was in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Celey of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitehorn last week end.

Mrs. Clara Keith of Brownwood is spending week with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and baby of Texarkana, spent Saturday night with her grand-mother, Mrs. M. E. Respass.

Miss Kathryn Shirley who has been working at Fort Worth is spending week with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Shirley.

JUNIOR BOYS ENJOY EASTER EGG HUNT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Harry Coppinger entertained the Junior boys Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church, with an Easter egg hunt, Saturday afternoon, April fourth.

Mrs. Jeff Clark in Charge of Women's Missionary Union

Mrs. Jeff Clark, president, was in charge of the Women's Missionary Union meeting Monday afternoon, April 6, when they met in a regular Bible Study program.

Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Mathis, Mrs. C. E. Poe, Mrs. Luke Westerman, Mrs. Jack Meador, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. O. G. Ballard, Mrs. Gene Adams, Mrs. Carl Autrey, Mrs. Earl Horton, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. L. L. Howser, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. L. F. Foster, Mrs. E. A. Barton and Miss Eddy Woods.

Teddy Walker, who is attending North Texas State Teachers College and Clyde Walker, who is in the air corps at Wichita Falls, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walker.

"Ask your neighbor who buys our Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets", Texas U. S. Approved—"at no higher price"

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas (te)

Hoover's Produce in Cross Plains



Tools FOR YOUR GARDEN

Have the proper tools for your war garden. The ease with which you work will more than repay you for your original investment.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Cross Plains, Texas

TUMBL-TOGS featuring fabric, fashion, fullness, fit. 69c and 79c. Boys' or Girls' Sun Suits for healthful play in the sun. Made of fine quality, easy to launder. Striped, Crisp. Needs no ironing. In Red or Blue Candy Stripe or Tricolor Multi-Stripe. For Toddlers Small - Medium - Large For Boys or Girls Sizes 2-4-4

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

FERTILIZERS! SUNSET BRAND PABAK ARMOUR'S. Our government is asking for increased production. There is no better way to do this than to use a proven brand of fertilizer. We have all the desired brands, very best prices and can give you terms if desired. Higginbothams CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Collect The Scrap Iron. Around your home or farm and bring it in to some local dealer. Aside from realizing a cash consideration for your effort, you will be rendering a patriotic service to your nation during a perilous time. HIGG. BROS & COMPANY Cross Plains Texas

Slack Suits

Of course, you've already found out how practical slacks are and how comfortable they are and how comfortable they are to wear. Higginbotham's slacks are the smartest in town so be sure and select several from our new stock. \$1.95 to \$4.95. Our ladies slacks come in Saddle Beige - Mission Rose - Lime Green or in Constraining Colors. We are also featuring slacks for the girls and young women in Olive Drab - Burnt Bread and Light Tan. See These. EXTRA SPECIAL--Ladies blouses regular \$1.00 and \$1.95 values, now being closed-out only 49c (One Complete Rack)

Men & Boys Slack Suits

Exactly the kind of Sports Outfits you've had in mind all Winter for Spring and Summer loafing. Come in early and be the first to Sport these values. Long and Short Sleeves Green - Blue - Tan - All Sizes \$2.95 to \$5.95. These are the sportiest slacks we've ever had the privilege to show!

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & CO. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

TOWN HELPED TIONING, ROGER SON BELIEVES

ROGER W. BABSON PARK, Mass. - I am interested in our small cities and towns which are without other means of transportation. Our city cousins are okay on transportation anyway. After all, they have streetcars, busses and subways, elevated and steam railroads to ride on.

Local Storekeepers to Benefit

While we may soon have plenty of tires, their quality will be poor and their cost will be high. Hence, country people will have to conserve their tires even more than city residents who at least gain the benefits of smooth pavements for driving. No longer will rural residents drive to the large centers to trade. Instead, they will again patronize the nearest store where they used to buy before they went "high hat."

Transportation a Factor

country is full of enterprising and inventive genius that the industry or process goes business, two or more rise its place. Washington thought slapping down on tires conserve gasoline. It will to content, but we won't go with transportation. Already one of

New Lines Necessary

The switch from domestic to armament production with resulting production cuts, priorities and rationing is taking many popular lines of retail goods from store shelves. A lengthy list could be

PRODUCE MORE COTTON!

- 1. Because Cotton Production is PATRIOTIC Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has issued the nation's cotton farmers to plant 4,000,000 acres more than in 1941—to plant the full legal acreage allotment. allies need more Cottonseed Oil for food, Cotton Lint for Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls for livestock feeding, a certain staple and grades for the successful process effort. Cotton is the ONLY crop that supplies ALL of
- 2. Because Cotton Production is PROFITABLE. You, from your own experience, know that cotton is a Crop for this section. You know that you can count on cottonseed to provide ready cash; and you know that and seed has been very favorable in recent months. that you can grow cotton—and cotton has proved to maker for you.

(WE HAVE A LIMITED STOCK OF PEDIGREED QUALLA AN

Coleman Cotton COLEMAN, TEXAS



FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

### TOWN HELPED TIONING, ROGER SON BELIEVES

ROGER W. BABSON  
PARK, Mass. — I am interested in our small cities throughout the country to the decentralization of which is now going on and factors, they have a great Now, with tire rationing, the local merchants wake is a clear case of one son being another man's

and more city people are small, good farms. Even banites are moving "far- The motives are: a de- get away from it all," a ve more simply, to cut and to bring up the chil- healthier environment. our children and grand- miss much in wholesome which many of us oldsters from doing the simple rich farm life provides. I letters from readers ask- about buying a farm. If you can afford it! But o living in it unless you do a hard day's work. this distinct migration to rural localities has ble economic significance. city people who purchase erties will bid prices up royally stuck. Further- ey are apt to think the is the last. They will miss n conveniences of their ome and, in the majority ces, put far more into their n they will ever be able to They will find mortgage ard to get-not because local o not want to land, but be- average "going farm" is y too many improvements. k is obliged to foreclose, it finds the property useless practical working farmer t wait its chance to resell to "city hick."

transportation a Factor  
country is full of enter- and inventive genius that e industry or process goes business, two or more rise its place. Washington thou- at slapping down on tires conserve gasoline. It will to tent, but we won't go with- transportation. Already one of

my friends has announced a new process for making tires that uses only 2 per cent of rubber. I cannot imagine this small amount of crude or reprocessed rubber being refused to him. My prediction is that plenty of new tires of some kind will come on the market later and be available to everyone. If for no other reason, they will come because they are needed by our 48,000 small cities and towns which are without other means of transportation.

Our city cousins are okay on transportation anyway. After all, they have streetcars, buses and subway, elevated and steam railroads to ride on. Furthermore, their shopping centers are mainly within walking distances and they can do with the exercise. In Boston, apartments are now being opened in office buildings in the heart of the financial and insurance district. For families without children, there is a growing tendency to live as close to the job as possible. This is new to farm and country folks. But this latter group have acquired the bad habit of shopping out of town. This bids fair to change.

Local Storekeepers to Benefit  
While we may soon have plenty of tires, their quality will be poor and their cost will be high. Hence, country people will have to conserve their tires even more than city residents who at least gain the benefits of smooth pavements for driving. No longer will rural residents drive to the large centers to trade. Instead, they will again patronize the nearest store where they used to buy before they went "high hat." I am certainly bullish on the little local general store. It should take on a new lease of life and again be the center of activity in its community.

I hope that the owners of such stores will stock up, brush up and wake up! They have an opportunity now to give such good service as will enable them to hold their trade after World War II is over! Certainly, there will be changes in rural buying habits which merchants can cash in on. I am not speaking only of grocery stores, but of every type of small-town retail business. Such establishments should now increase and diversify their lines. Above all, where a local paper exists, they should do some advertising.

New Lines Necessary  
The switch from domestic to armament production with resulting production cuts, priorities and rationing is taking many popular lines of retail goods from store shelves. A lengthy list could be

given of some of these items if space permitted. Among them, however, are refrigerators, washers, irons, typewriters, radios, certain farm machinery, sewing machines, electrical appliances, stoves and other heating equipment, wiring devices, cooking and other household appliances. Coca, chocolate, tea, vanilla, spices, soap, paint, nylon stockings, rubber goods, wool clothing and many other standard stock items are disappearing.

Just as the small manufacturer has had to hustle and in most cases successfully, for war contracts to replace former production, so the small-town merchant must now hustle for substitutes to keep his shelves display cases and windows filled. However, he can get attractive and satisfying goods even though some lines may necessarily be given up. This means changes in store appearance and layouts. In time, many items will no longer come attractively packed ready for wrapping. All this, however, is but a challenge to the ability of the local merchants to get along. On the whole, he is good at solving his problems as he has had to in recent years of neglect by his townspeople. Now, however, these same people will find their best friends and supply houses in their local stores. I'll guarantee that if your local merchant can't get for you what you should have no one can!

### Oil Field Scrap Metal Moving To Texas Foundries

With thousands of tons of scrap already moving to Texas foundries and Eastern mills from Texas, the petroleum industry scrap collection drive has been extended to New Mexico by Charles F. Roeser, general chairman.

More than a hundred car-loads of scrap moved out in the first few days of the Texas drive, Mr. Roeser said. The amounts collected were so large that many areas ran short of freight cars, and huge additional quantities are awaiting arrival of cars to move them out. Meanwhile, the collection campaign is bringing in more scrap constantly, and the total may be several times the first few days' record, Mr. Roeser estimated.

The collection campaign, undertaken by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association at the request of the War Production Board, is being expanded to New Mexico as the next state in District 3 to be

### Let's All Pull Our OWN Oar



organized. The drive is being handled in that state through the New Mexico Oil and Gas association with Hugh L. Sawyers of Roswell as secretary.

Jack Tunnell, student at Texas A & M, and Fred J. Tunnell, who is employed at John Tarleton College in Stephenville, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Tunnell in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard visited friends in Eastland Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davis of Rotan, were visitors in Cross Plains and Cottonwood last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland and son, Billy Dale, of Arlington, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Loving, Sunday.

### SOIL CONSERVATION AIDS IN PRODUCTION

To meet the goal of increased food and fiber, supervisors of the Concho Soil Conservation District urge farmers and ranchers to give serious consideration to lessons of World War I, and to research findings.

The supervisors point out that during the last war, an attempt was made to increase production of beef, mutton and wool by increasing the numbers of livestock on the range. While there was an increase in the number of livestock grazed, research indicates that the overstocked ranges brought about an actual decrease in production when an increase was most needed.

The supervisors further emphasize that now recent research findings indicate that maximum production of livestock products in range areas can, in most instances, be secured by a reduction rather than expansion of numbers of livestock.

To substantiate this, the supervisors refer to recent information from Jornada Experimental Range, New Mexico, where different intensities of stocking were compared. There, heavy stocking with 100 head of cows on a pasture produced on the average 16,000 pounds of calf while a pasture of the same size stocked with 75 head of cows averaged 28,000 pounds of calf per year, almost twice as much.

Mrs. John McGowen of Baird, visited in the home of her son, Dr. J. H. McGowen, here last week.

Mrs. C. T. Childs of San Angelo, was a guest in the home of Mrs. L. W. Westerman here last week end.

### BIG FOOD SUPPLY

Housewives who fear their pantry shelves may become empty can derive reassurance from the recent report of the Secretary of Agriculture on the nation's food supply. Most of the basic food items, he shows, are on hand in record-breaking quantities. And this year's plantings of food crops indicate large increases in harvests.

America's wheat supply is expected to reach the startling figure of 1,400,000,000 bushels by July 11, and the number of cattle and calves is also at a record high. Reserve stocks of butter are nearly four times what they were a year ago. The country has 12 per cent more hogs than a year ago, and egg production is 15 per cent ahead of last year. This year's rice acreage is 15 per cent above last year's and similar increases have been made for other food crops.

Lack of sufficient ships may affect the supply of a few nonessentials like coffee and tea and spices, but substitutes for these can be found if necessary. For the most important food crops, we will have enough to make large lend-lease shipments and still keep plenty for domestic use. In the case of wheat, there is so much on hand that the storage problem has become serious.

Have you booked MORE BABY CHICKS and BABY PULLETS for this year? Our Government needs more Chickens and Eggs this year than was produced last year. Texas, alone, is asked to produce 1514 Rail Road Cars more eggs this year than last. Our EGG BRED BABY CHICKS are TEXAS—U.S. APPROVED. "At no higher price than ordinary Chicks."

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY  
Coleman, Texas (te)  
Hoover's Produce in Cross Plains



### Tools FOR YOUR GARDEN

Have the proper tool for your war garden. The ease with which you work will more than repay you for your original investment.

Higginbotham  
Bros. & Co.  
Cross Plains, Texas

### Suits

already found out  
ks are and how  
are to wear. Hig-  
are the smartest  
and select several

D \$4.95

come in Saddle  
se — Lime Green  
Colors.

ng slacks for the  
men in Olive Drab  
Light Tan.

--Ladies blouses  
d \$1.95 values,  
ut only 49c  
te Rack)

### ys Slack Suits

fits you've had in mind all Winter.  
g. Come in early and be the first to

eves  
ll Sizes

.95

we've ever



BROS. & Co.

TEXAS

## PRODUCE MORE COTTON!

### 1. Because Cotton Production is PATRIOTIC

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has issued an appeal to the nation's cotton farmers to plant 4,000,000 acres more cotton in 1942 than in 1941—to plant the full legal acreage allotment. America and its allies need more Cottonseed Oil for food, Cotton Linters for munitions, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls for livestock feeding, and Lint Cotton of certain staple and grades for the successful prosecution of the war effort. Cotton is the ONLY crop that supplies ALL of these essentials.

### 2. Because Cotton Production Is PROFITABLE.

You, from your own experience, know that cotton is a most dependable Crop for this section. You know that you can count on lint cotton and cottonseed to provide ready cash; and you know that the value of lint and seed has been very favorable in recent months. You've PROVED that you can grow cotton—and cotton has proved that it's a money-maker for you.

It will pay you, this season, to plant every acre permitted under the AAA legal allotment; and to produce every pound of lint and seed that you can on these acres.

(WE HAVE A LIMITED STOCK OF PEDIGREED QUALLA AND MEBANE SEED)

## Coleman Cotton Oil Mill

COLEMAN, TEXAS

## BOMBS!

... after 10 Years of Inaction

WASHINGTON is "concerned" because the country has not awakened to the danger of bombs!

And the people are concerned—nay, alarmed—because Washington has not awakened to the danger confronting the country!

For 10 years the average American has been exposed to perpetual e-motion. Each so-called "emergency" has resulted in creation of some new alphabetical bureau or agency until today he has little sympathy for the inconveniences of an over-crowded Washington.

With patience exhausted, the average citizen now is demanding something more than words, something more than cajolery to build up his morale.

He wants examples, actions, in high places.

Why, he is asking, is his money (taxes, bonds and stamps) allowed to be wasted on non-essential activities while boys in the armed forces are dying for lack of guns, ships, tanks and planes?

He ordered fighting equipment to rain bombs on the Axis!

No other country can compare with America's potential war production. No other has

the men, the machines—or the electric power.

America's electric companies, under trained and experienced business men, are supplying power for the vast wartime industries, in addition to your home and business, where it's needed when it's needed and in quantities greater than the combined total of all the enemy countries.

Last year they paid \$510,000,000 in taxes—enough money to equip 2,400,000\* soldiers... enough money to build 9,273\* pursuit planes, 2,429\* light bombardment planes, or 1,522\* flying fortresses!

Here's a business built the American way—by local enterprise and public individual investment—and regulated by the government and dedicated to defending America's freedom and democracy until the last dictator has fallen.

\*Based on War Department figures.



West Texas Utilities  
Company

INVEST IN AMERICA! Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps!



NEWS BRIEFS OF BYGONE DAYS

Little Squibs Gleaned From Files Of Review

May 25, 1928: First of this week's report states that C. W. Johnson, operator and real estate man of Ballinger, was seriously injured in a difficulty at that place Monday afternoon, following an affair which is said to have occurred in the office of an attorney in which Johnson and H. A. McLain, another oil operator, were dissolving partnership. Johnson was cut about the left chest and received wounds in the back, which were said to be serious. H. A. McLain formerly operated a restaurant on East 8th street in Cross Plains, we are informed.

June 1, 1928: A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Bob Clark, at the home of Bessie Pierce, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Hazel Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Atwood.

Those present were: Misses Merle Williams, Mable Jones, Doris Placke, Leta Neeb, Ruby Lee and Opal Mae Jones, Vera Clark, Jackie Lane, Wilda McLain, Doris Atwood, Louise Jones, Ila Mae Barr, Freda and Eva Lee Orrell, Ava and Mildred Walker, Mozelle Atwood, Margaret Holman, and Medames, Lama Atwood, Zella Long, Willis Brown and Hazel Clark.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. Ice cream and cake were served. Many useful and pretty gifts were received by the honoree.

July 6, 1928: The "Sunshine Melody Makers" orchestra was organized last Monday night by ten popular young musicians of Cross Plains.

The orchestra was organized to develop the musical talent of the members and to afford amusement to the people of Cross Plains vicinity. Practice will begin upon the arrival of popular waltzes and fox trots which have been ordered, and will occur two nights weekly.

The personnel of the orchestra is: Trumpet, A. C. Dodson; Clarinet, Phil Bingham, Orin Williams; Violin, Leroy Butler; Trombone, Chase Adams; Piano, Ala Dell West; Saxophone, Juanita Wilson; Banjo, Fred Blake; Bass, V. C. Walker; Drums, Eugene Davaney.

August 10, 1928: Scoutmaster Winn and Assistant Scoutmaster, Henke visited the local scout boys at the Leaders' Camp, on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River, last Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Winn and son, and another scout, J. P. McCord. They report that all the boys were satisfied and looking fine. This makes fifteen of the boys from Cross Plains, and the visiting scoutmasters found five of them engaged in the awkward and amusing occupation of scrubbing floors and

YOU will do YOUR part in Uncle Sam's request for MORE POULTRY and EGGS by raising two broods of Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets this year. Our Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets are Texas U.S. Approved "at no higher price than ordinary chicks." Why not ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO BUYS OUR CHICKS? SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas (4c) Hoover's Produce in Cross Plains



A Checking Account

In This Bank Serves You In 5 Ways

- 1. It keeps your money safe.
2. It saves you time and effort in paying bills.
3. It gives you accurate control of your finances.
4. It provides receipts for all payments.
5. It furnishes complete records.

Citizens State Bank CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A cheerful old mammy named Hannah, Who'd lived eighty years in Savannah Said—"Sho'nuff, I'll buy Defense Bonds, 'cause I Am in love with the Star Spangled Bannah!"

Help buy the planes and tanks needed to smash the Axis! Save with U. S. Bonds and Stamps every day.

HINTS ON HOMEMAKING

Texas 4-H club work is on a wartime basis. The 75,000 club boys and girls in the state, like the one and one-half billion 4-H club members in the United States, are finding their organization and their training helpful in this time of national emergency.

The work of club members has been pointed toward such an emergency for the past eighteen months, according to Miss Orah Jacks and L. L. Johnson, state club leaders of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Food production has always been a major activity of 4-H club members, and now, with the USDA War Board calling for increased food supplies, the members are using their 1941 projects as springboard for even larger production.

The past year saw Texas 4-H club boys reach a \$823,701 volume of cash receipts of which \$617,076 was from sale of livestock, poultry, wool and mohair.

The 193 county and district livestock shows of 1941 attracted a concentration of 54,329 beef calves, pigs and sheep.

Altogether Texas 4-H club boys produced enough food to supply for a year the needs of five regiments of soldiers for meat; eleven regiments for cereal grains, six regiments with fruits and vegetables; eight with eggs; and five with milk.

Enough wool mohair, and cotton was produced to provide uniforms for 83,722 men.

Meanwhile on the home front, Texas 4-H club girls were busy protecting the health of their families. They planned meals in accordance with the Texas Food Standard and before that, they produced much of the food to make up these club girls, for instance, made 383,146 pounds of cheese and butter; raised and cared for 383,509 turkeys and chickens. This great poultry flock, it has been estimated, has an aggregate productive capacity capable of providing every man in the United States army with an egg a day for six weeks.

The 4-H club girls canned 1,284,538 quarts of fruits and vegetables; stored 726,715 pounds of food in cured or dried form; and stocked freezer lockers with an additional 36,117 pounds of food.

This food production and preservation program, according to the state club leaders, is going into high gear during National 4-H Club Week. Totals for 1941 will exceed goals all along the line, they say.

Food production is of course highly important in wartime; to this activity the 4-H club members will add the task of making their home comfortable, convenient and attractive.

Collection of scrap iron, scarce metals and waste paper will be continued through the organization, while reports from the 2,019 4-H girls and 1,971 boys' clubs indicate that purchase of Victory bonds and stamps are being made in such volume as to suggest that many boys and girls are giving up pleasure and recreational activities.

The crabmeat canning industry, which now has a foothold in Maine, is expected to be expanded to the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts, now that no imports of this delicacy will come from Japan.

1,315,802 IS VOTE STRENGTH OF TEXAS

AUSTIN. — The potential voting strength of Texas in this year's statewide elections is 1,315,802 ballots. The comptroller's office today reported 1,144,176 poll tax payments and 41,526 exemption certificates issued, and decline of slightly more than 9 per cent from 1940, the last general election year.

Dr. and Mrs. Carrol McGowen of Baird, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGowen here Friday evening.

R. H. Frowland, Berah Ibrane and Dr. Ray Cockrell, all of Baird were in Cross Plains Friday afternoon.

In coming months, ranchmen in the extreme west part of Texas may be asked to grow pilot plantings of ganyule, the plant from which rubber may be extracted. Areas in California, New Mexico, and Arizona also are said to be suited to the desert plant.

Political Announcements

The Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office subject to the Democratic primary July 25, 1942.

- For County Judge B. H. FREELAND
For Tax Assessor-Collector MRS. T. W. BRISCOE
For Sheriff C. R. NORDYKE LEE IVEY
For County Clerk LESLIE BRYANT
For District Clerk RAYMOND YOUNG
For County Treasurer MRS. WILL MCCOY
For County Superintendent MRS. SIDNEY FOY B. C. CHRISMAN
For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4 J. M. McMILLAN
For Justice of the Peace DREW I. HILL

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

C. R. (Mike) Cook representing Southland Life Insurance Co.

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

HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY T. P. BEARDEN, Manager.

DR. C. M. NEEL OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted Lens Duplicated, Visual Training 607-09, Coleman Office Bldg. Coleman, Texas

DO YOUR EARS RING? Maybe somebody's talking about you! They noticed your bad breath. Sour, gummy stomach often accompanies occlusal caries. ADLERIKA blends Special composition. ADLERIKA blends 8 minutes for quick bowel action and 8 minutes to relieve gas. Try ADLERIKA today.

SMITHS DRUG STORE

I GIVE YOU TEXAS BY BOYCE HOUSE

Memories of a roving cowboy far away from home: St. Paul, with its \$3,000,000 city hall and courthouse, 23 stories high—in the lobby a statue supposed to be an Indian god of peace but actually a monstrosity made of 60 tons of Mexican onyx, a beautiful mass of material that has been mutilated at a cost of \$125,000 and which reposes almost imperceptibly so that two and a half hour are required for the heavy-furniture, nightmarish figure to turn entirely around.

San Francisco, where a cafe is quaintly named "the Fable" and their is a cocktail parlor appetizingly called "the Pink Rat."

Mexico City, where our Little group were the only tourists in a theater where the mighty Chang, Chinese magician, presented his feats of magic, the climax being ghosts shrieking through the darkness and brushing against the patron's heads.

Hollywood, where Sid Grauman's Chinese Theater is a show-place (literally and figuratively), the sidewalk bearing the imprint of the feet of many stars—Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Hart, Edgar Bergen, Janet Gaynor (to name a few) as well as the knee-prints of Al Jolson (because of his position as he sings "Mammy" songs) and the outline of Harold Lloyd's glasses.

Small boy: I saw you kiss my sister. Young man: Here, keep still. Take this quarter. Small boy: Here's a dime change. One price to all—that's the way I do business.

Says the Kerrville Time editorially: "Every new day confirms the opinion that Coke Stevenson will again be chosen Governor of the State by an overwhelming majority." . . . Your columnist recently claimed to be the only person in the United States who has neither read the book nor seen the movie, "Gone with the Wind" but Editor A. L. Showalter of Throckmorton and Editor C. C. Hassell of Donna say they haven't, either. . . . Former District Judge Ralph Yarborough is a profound student of law, literature and history but he likes to drop a nickel in a cafe music box—cowboy tunes are his favorites. . . . Has anybody seen a boxball alley lately. Last one I saw was across the street from the Southern Hotel in Brownwood in 1921.

A customer called to a waiter, "Say, is this an incubator chicken?" The waiter said, "I don't know." The customer said, "It must be, no chicken that had a mother could ever have got as tough as this one."

Happening to land in Hawkins when the oil boom hit, a hitch-hiker bought a lot for \$1,000. He didn't have the money but drew a draft on his father in another state. To be on the safe side, the owner of the lot placed a long distance call to the bank. But, as there was only one phone in Hawkins and folks were standing in a long line to get to it, the call wasn't put through until late in the afternoon—and by that time, the hitch-hiker had resold the lot for \$10,000!

This interesting sidelight was narrated by E. S. Shoaf, publisher of the Wood County Democrat, when he visited Fort Worth not long ago.

Paul Bolton is one of the chief correspondents at the State Capitol. He is clever and brilliant and this writer stands in awe of clever and brilliant people.

Reversing the well-known phrase, Bolton is probably my best critic and severest friend.

"Mirrors of Austin" in that sterling publication, State Observer, is largely his handiwork. Recently, he wrote: "The columnist wrings his friends for the penultimate drop of their knowledge, their wit, their wisdom, if . . . No remark is too innocent to be hoarded against the day when material is scarce. The man who is a friend of the columnist never knows when some thoughtless remark will rise up out of the printed page and hit him between the eyes. Even his own family is not safe. The children have to watch what they say or they'll be perpetuated in print for their 'bright sayings'. Even the family dog may make the papers.

"He (the columnist) is starved for affection. He responds to a kind word like a dog to a pat on the head. He lives in constant fear of repeating himself. He specializes in unimportant items about unimportant people."

Toxoid Treatment Needed for Small Children Says Cox

In his recent May Day-Child Health Day proclamation, President Roosevelt stressed the vital importance of the health of children to the strength of our nation. He urged that all Americans exert every effort at this time to conserve child health, not only through the application of positive health measures, but also by reducing the incidence of the more devastating childhood diseases.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, this week issued an urgent appeal to all Texans to cooperate wholeheartedly in this health conservation program.

"While it is true that science has had at hand for years the means to reduce almost to the vanishing point the incidence of diphtheria and smallpox," Dr. Cox stated, "nevertheless the actual control of these two diseases is largely in the hands of parents."

Children should receive toxoid treatment between the ages of six and nine, he declared, and pointed out that the necessity for immunization at this early age is based upon the fact that nearly two-thirds of all diphtheria deaths occur in children under six years of age.

"I can not emphasize too strongly that to deprive your children of the protection that science has made available amounts almost, if not altogether, to criminal negligence," Dr. Cox warned. "The family physician and the public health workers can only point the way and urge action, but the essential factor still lacking in most diphtheria illnesses and deaths is parental cooperation."

TRAFFIC SAFETY PAYS DIVIDENDS IN LIVES

Statistical data has been gathered by the Texas Safety Association that traffic control pays dividends in human lives.

The Uniform Traffic Control Program, which coordinated all agencies interested in reducing traffic accidents, from municipal official up through state agencies, was organized in 1938. In 1937, the death rate from automobile traffic accidents was 14.7 per hundred million vehicle miles.

Reduction in this rate, attributable at least in part to the safety educational program, has saved, it was estimated by George Clarke Managing director of the association, at least 1,130 lives.

We Insure Your Tires TO LAST

Has the tire rationing begun to inconvenience you? If not, it may. Now is the time to forestall that happy day of storing your car for the lack of gas. We have an insurance plan guaranteeing you mileage by checking and attending to your tires at regular intervals. The policy is cheap and guarantees you the maximum miles out of your old tires.

Come in and let us explain the plan.

G. M. Buster Richardson High Way Service Station

Cross Plains, Texas

QUALITY CLEANING

Costs you no more when you bring your clothes to us. Complete satisfaction or your money back, is our guarantee. See Our Line of Spring Suit Samples.

Pat Allen, The Tailor CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

PIES

Baked fresh daily, by your home town bakery. Only the purest ingredients used, Cherry, apple, pineapple, etc. Ask for Elliott's products at your favorite grocery.

Elliott's Bakery

He pointed out that the rate continued through 1939, 184 deaths, 40 more deaths and in 1940, 184 fatalities.

"Legislation, good administration, adequate municipal, adequate police, intelligent research—all have been the primary objectives of the association," he said. "The date are convincing proof that a program is a practical one."

One large manufacturer is using a plastic to replace the collapsible material formerly used. A Lehigh is pioneering in this field, which is likely to attract attention of various manufacturers of food and drug products. Plastic tubes are sufficient in shape, either transparent or opaque. Raw material for the plastic is acetic acid-cellulose base.

J. E. HENNING FARM AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Milk Machines DeLaval Electric Cream Separators Milk Coolers Water Pumps ASK FOR PRICES AND TERMS. Box 425 300 W. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

W. B. BALDWIN LUMBER

Campbell Quality Builders Hardware Johns-Manville Road Phone 202, Cross Plains

MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRIDAY SAT. SUNDAY

ROBERT ROGERS in "BOBBIE HART" Adolphe Menjou, Montgomery

WEDNESDAY

LE OBERON MARSHALL "LYDIA"

DEFENSE BONDS

LE GEAR'S Dip and Disinfectant Pints 35c Quarts 65c Gallons \$1.75 Smiths Drug Store

School Tax Conditions

Be Made At Cook's Insurance Cross Plains.

the shortage of automobile is impossible for the Assessor a house, or farm-to-farm can year. So please do the school tesy of dropping in to see Mr. rttime in the near future.

BOARD OF TRUSTESS CROSS PLAINS SCHOOLS

APRIL 10, 1942

RULES ARE BY LOCAL CLUB MEMBERS

ing one who causes death in traffic accidents. They help you, the and the one you Charles Taylor, in traffic rules to the same Demonstration ting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. F. Foster to the local home club.

hold a cooker clinic cooks for non-club the near future. The will be named at a

oster served refresh- members of the club member, Mrs. Earl

in had as her guests Alton Burton and Alan.

left Wednesday for ere he is to be em-

Z. W. McClellan had Sunday, Mr. and McClellan and Mr. and es of Abilene.

ISERS NOTICE! You like for us to eys from day-out e on our FEED FI- Let us explain -SIMPSON ELEC- BRY. 14-15c

Y BEST ENTMENT NOW Thru SAT.

HENRY FONDA THERYNEE IN "FINGERS"

IGHT SHOW SAT. Bowie and Lyric Theatres JOHN PAYNE POLPH SCOTT IN "THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" Maureen O'Hara

MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRIDAY SAT. SUNDAY

ROBERT ROGERS in "BOBBIE HART" Adolphe Menjou, Montgomery

WEDNESDAY

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BOARD OF TRUSTESS CROSS PLAINS SCHOOLS

DEFENSE

MRS. C. SALLY SHOST

Mrs. C. E. The Sally Quirion, April ers met in April and completed

The follow sent: Mrs. Cl G. White, Mrs. H. Fore, Mrs. Janie Lane, T. T. Nichols, Everett Wrlt Mrs. Atwood. The Sally the home of Thursday aft

MRS. W. HOSTES KARD

Mrs. J. H high score p afternoon, At W. J. Sipes Delta Karda

A plate of c tea was serv to the follow Charlie Shep monson, Mrs. H. McGowen, Mrs. Edwin Barr, Mrs. B hostess, Mrs. O. B. toes to the De Wednesday at

Harold Free in Jackson, M ends and rel part of last w

WANTED: a aged person family. See Mrs. I

TURKEY R Do you w flock of Turk investigate of FINANCING ELECTRIC H

FOR SALE: u per 100. Also of pepper Flower Shop.

FOR RENT: apartment w See Mrs. Cra

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TURKEY RAISERS NOTICE! Do you want to raise a larger flock of Turkeys this year? Then investigate our TURKEY FEED FINANCING PLAN - SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY. 14-18

J. PEYTON SMITH BUYS ANOTHER RENT HOUSE

A deal was closed this week between T. S. Holden and J. P. Smith whereby the latter became owner of the former's rent house in the Northeast part of town, one door South of the Holden home. Considerations of the transaction were not divulged.

PHEN--OVINE Sheep and Goat Drench Smiths Drug Store

Give Books For Our Defenders.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS! IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS

Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

ATWELL

Everyone is enjoying the good rains which fell Sunday and Monday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Foster and children of San Angelo spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Lucille Cline of Cross Plains spent the week end with Doris Welma Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brashear and baby of Fort Worth spent the week end with Mrs. Annie Brashear and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ray at Scranton.

Mr. D. L. Sessions was elected school trustee for the next three years.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wrinkle and children spent Sunday at Baird with Mr. and Mrs. Statin Maddux.

Francis Westerman of Cross Plains spent the week end with Nell and Ella Mae Riffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and children and Mrs. Walter Jackson of Cisco were Sunday dinner guests in the E. P. Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins of Novice visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan and son of Baird visited in the B. P. Pillans home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brashear and daughter transacted business in Abilene Saturday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lavender.

Mrs. P. P. Purvis and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis attended the wedding of Louis Purvis at Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pillans and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and son accompanied by Truitt Foster and children spent Sunday at the Brownwood lake. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster and children of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barclay of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Foster of Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Purvis of Brookshire were Sunday dinner guests in the Perry Purvis home.

The following were on the honor roll for the last six weeks test of the Atwell school.

Loretta Rouse, Freddy Tatom, Dixie Pillans, Ted Sessions, Roxie Pillans, Nona Lee Pillans, Neida Purvis, Eddie Faye Rouse, Billy Foster, Shirley Sessions and Reba Jo Brashear.

Several Intermediate and Junior girls met in the basement of the Baptist Church Monday afternoon, April sixth, at five o'clock and organized a Girls Auxiliary Union, under the supervision of Mrs. Walker Respass and Mrs. Earl Smith.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dixie Respass; Vice-president, Nedra Jean Hutson; Secretary-treasurer, Lucille Smith. Those attending the first meeting of the G. A. were: Dorothy Wooten, Wanda Hall, Mary Jo Autrey, Lucille Smith, Margaret Ann Clark, Nedra Jean Hutson, Pattie Sue Huntington and Dixie Respass. Mrs. C. E. Poe visited the meeting Monday afternoon.

All girls are invited to attend the next meeting of the G. A. on Monday afternoon, April 13.

Elwin William, of Denver, Colorado, is a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Williams in Cross Plains at present. Elwin is in the U. S. Air Corps at Denver.

PERSONALS

Mrs. B. B. Huntington and Miss Anna Bell Barron were Cisco visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Pat O'Brien from Kilgore, visited her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Huckaby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neel visited in Mineral Wells and Fort Worth, during the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutledge and small son visited in the T. W. Kelley home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emma Jane Williams is visiting relatives in San Antonio this week.

Miss Gladys Riggs of Denton visited relatives here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Howard Coburn and Mrs. Ira Loving were Cisco visitors Wednesday morning.

James Hutson, who is stationed at Camp Barkeley, spent the week end here with relatives.

Norman Caton, recently of Louisiana, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caton here this week.

Mrs. Della McAllister, Mrs. Claude Warren and sons and Mrs. Ray Tyler and son visited Mrs. Herbert Warren in Lampasas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Ensor had as their Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoover and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Walker and family.

Miss Eloise Lane, student in N.T. S.T.C. at Denton, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lane.

Woodrow Slaughter of Camp Bowie, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaughter, before leaving for Camp Blanding, Florida.

WOODROW SLAUGHTER OF CAMP BOWIE, IS VISITING HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. CARL SLAUGHTER, BEFORE LEAVING FOR CAMP BLANDING, FLORIDA.

OFF--HAND Observations

According to the Pathfinder, a certain high official of the Government warned Americans not to be jittery about the war, while another warned us not to be complacent. So, says the magazine, apparently the proper way is to be calm and not get excited.

The Goose Creek (Harris County) First Presbyterian church bell rings daily, according to reports, at 6 p.m. to call its hearers to prayer. The people pray for our nation, our armed forces and forgiveness of sins.

The Goose Creek community is to be commended in taking this step and every city, town and community would do well to follow the example. After all has been said and done the real cause of world conditions today is that the people have departed from God, and only when America returns to God will times be better for our nation.

It is said that blackouts are not new, even in this country. In time of war, a little town on Chesapeake Bay known as St. Michaels, recently had a blackout, but not the first one by any means. In 1813, the town observed a blackout when the British came up the Bay. All lights were extinguished and lanterns were hung high up in tree tops, causing gunners to overshoot their marks thus saving the town from damage.

According to an Alabama paper, paper, crisp new currency will be more scarce and the dollar bill will have to stay in circulation longer as the Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks endeavor to conserve paper. In other words, what is known in the lower Mississippi Valley as "folding money" will be easier to fold.

UNCLE SAM asks you to produce more poultry and eggs. Our Baby Chicks and Baby Pullets are Texas U.S. Approved "at no higher price than ordinary Chickens".

SIMPSON ELECTRIC HATCHERY Coleman, Texas (Te)

GIRLS ORANIZE AT BAPTIST CHURCH ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

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PIONEER

J. C. Yeary, Jr., and Dorman Graves spent the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yeary of Austin.

Bulah Lee Hestor of Brownwood is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hestor this week.

The Pioneer Rhythm Band went to the county meet held at Gorman Saturday. They won second place, Cisco Rhythm Band won first.

Dick Brown was a visitor in Ranger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson and family were visitors in Brownwood Saturday night.

The P.H.S. volley ball team went to the county meet also, but they did not place.

Jimmie Barton of Howard Payne in Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton this week end.

Mrs. B. C. Cameron is expecting to move to California in a short while.

Merlin Harris of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harris.

The Pioneer B.T.U., extends a cordial invitation to all the young people of the community. We wish to build-up our B.T.U. and we have lots of members if we could just get them to come. So come on and help us. We will not only entertain you with wonderful lessons, but we have socials and parties.

Miss Helen Jackson and Miss Celia Overton spent the Easter holidays with Miss Doris Joe Pyle.

John Fore attended a banquet at San Angelo, held by the Magnolia Company Monday night.

Lester Welty a former school student of Pioneer, who has been stationed in Iceland was a visitor here Monday night.

Dale Tyler of San Antonio is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tyler this past week end.

LaVerne Flemming, a graduate of Pioneer high school, is now the happy bride of Henry Burkett of Burkett. Mrs. Burkett has lived South of Pioneer practically all her life. He is expected to be called for the army soon.

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Mrs. Jim Barr and Mrs. Charles Taylor attended the Texas Home Demonstration Association district meeting in Baird Tuesday.

Miss Earline Shillig of school in Denton Sunday ending the holidays here natives.

Nothing but the good States mint can money without printing.

Week-End Specials

PEAS No. 2 Can 2 For

Tomato Juice, tall cans, 3 for

Oats, Mothers, large bx. with pres

COFFEE Red & White 2 lb. Vacuum

Spinach, No. 2 can, Crystal packed

Lye, Red & White, 3 for

Salmon, Nile, tall cans

PURE LARD 4 Pound Carton

Peaches, R & W, No. 2 1/2 can

Soap, 6 bars R&W, giant size

Peanut Butter, Full Quart

CORN FLAKES For 3 Packages

SPUDS, 10 pounds

CARROTS, 3 Bunches

LETTUCE, 2 Crisp Heads

LEMONS, dozen

Market Specials

Bacon, Dexter's Sliced

Jowls, Pound

Steak, Pound

Bologna, pound

BRING US YOUR EGGS AND SEE US FOR FULL LINE OF FEEDS

The Red and White Store

M. E. [Happy] Howell

APRIL SHOWERS of BARGAINS

at PIGGLY WIGGLY

- BEEF ROAST LB. 25c
GROUND MEAT LB. 25c
PEACHES 2 1/2 Size Can Pacific Heights 15c
Brook's Hot Spaghetti, 19 oz can 10c
Brook's Pork & Beans, 19 oz. can 10c
15 Oz. PICKLES 15c
COFFEE Schilling Vacuum Packed, lb. 29c
BLISS COFFEE, Lb. 25c
PLYMOUTH COFFEE, Lb. 23c
McCORMACKS TEA, 1/4 lb 25c
EVERLITE FLOUR 48 LBS \$1.93
LETTUCE Large & Crisp Each 5c
PORK SAUSAGE LB.
SEVEN STEAK LB.
SYRUP Old Tom Cane-Gallon
Red Seal CHILL, No. 1 Can 2 for
TALL SARDINES, 2 for
RIPE OLIVES, 7 1/2 Oz.
BROWNS Sun Ray Crackers, lb.
SUNSHINE GRAHAMS, HI-HO CRACKERS, BROWNS MARSHMELLOWS
FRESH SPINACH LB.
POTATOES 10 LBS.

WEEK END Grocery Specials

- FLOUR Bewley's Best 48 lb. sack \$1.97
BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR, 24 lb. sack \$1.00
MEAL, 20 lbs. Sweet Meal 53c
COFFEE, DelMonte, 2 lb. Vacuum Tin 59c
CORN Number 2 Cans, 3 for 25c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 7 Bars 25c
CATSUP, 16 Ounce, Empson's 10c
COFFEE, Chuck Wagon, lb. 18c
MATCHES, 6 boxes Rosebud 25c
PORK & BEANS 24 Ounce Can 10c
STEAK, Round or T-Bone 25c
ROAST, Chuck, lb. 19c
JOWLS, Pound 13c
LETTUCE and All Bunch VEGETABLES 4c

BIG COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS AND SEEDS S. N. FOSTER & SON CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

Saturday Specials

- FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 TALL CANS 25c
PURE LARD, 8 lb. Carton \$1.17
FRUIT JUICES All Kinds Per Can 5c
PRUNE JUICE, 3 tall Kinds 25c
MARSHMELLOWS LARGE PKG. 13c
CABBAGE, Large Heads 5c
SPUDS 10 POUNDS 25c
FINE ART COMPLEXION SOAP, per bar 6c
FLOUR Our Special 48 Lbs. \$1.73
KETCHUP 16 Ounces 11c
SODA CRACKERS LB. BOX 10c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans, Each 10c
STEAK ROUND, PER POUND 31c
ARMOUR'S CHOICE CHEESE pound 27c
BUTTER MILK, QT. BOTTLES, THICK 11c
LETTUCE, per head 4c
CARROTS, 3 bunches 10c

COX The Farmers Market CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

MAJOR BRAND Stock and Poultry VACCINES Smiths Drug Store

Home Town Gossip

of weeks ago we carried from Sheppard Field station the army's largest and men were stationed there, which came from the Field publicity office de- sired to be six feet tall and their midges feet 10. low from Billy Gray, who in the army air corps in comes word that there's his outfit only four feet and three quarters inches in Bill will stands six feet, night, has had his picture with his half-plut buddy and is to send his mother one. A first aid training course was instituted in Cross Plains Monday night as 80 men and women met in the basement of the Methodist church here to receive instruction. Classes are being taught by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, of Baird, and will meet each Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30 until the prescribed course has been completed. It was pointed out at the meeting Monday night that if others care to enroll they may do so by starting Thursday night. After that time, however, no new students will be accepted. The course is free of charge and is being taught along the Red Cross prescribed method. Text books may be secured by contracting Mrs. H. A. Young, local Red Cross chairman. A fee of 90 cents is charged for the books. Mayor Martin suggests that two or three persons buy one book together, thereby decreasing the cost and helping to make the books serve more people. Certificates of graduation will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Lawrence Newton Laid To Rest At Cross Cut Sunday Funeral services for Lawrence Newton, 25, who died suddenly in Artesia, New Mexico, Friday afternoon, April 10, at 1:25, were held from the Cross Cut Methodist church Sunday afternoon with Rev. Ed Anderson, of McCaney, in charge. Interment was made in the family plot of the Cross Cut cemetery, beside the parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton. Lawrence, who had been employed as a driller for several years in New Mexico, ran his usual tower Monday. He became ill later, however, and was taken to an Artesia hospital where his illness was diagnosed as appendicitis. Surgery revealed that peritonitis had already set in and he expired Friday afternoon shortly after one o'clock. Survivors include the widow, the former Miss Maxine Heyroth of Cross Plains, and a four year old daughter, Barbara; as well as three brothers, Austin Newton, Williams; Howard Newton, McCaney; and Jack Newton, student in Texas A & M College at College Station; one sister, Mrs. Newton Anderson, of McCaney. Friends crowded the Cross Cut church far beyond capacity at the funeral service Sunday afternoon. Final parting tribute to a young man who held the affection of all who knew him. He was a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in this section. Flowers bedecked the casket on all sides. Lawrence Newton was born at Cross Cut January 23, 1913. His entire life was spent in this immediate locality until a few years ago when he moved to New Mexico. Arrangements were in charge of Higginbothams, Cross Plains. LOCAL COUPLE PARENTS OF BABY BOY SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Red Weiss, of this city, are the parents of a ten pound baby boy, born Sunday evening, April 12. The latest reports were to the effect that both mother and son are doing splendidly. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ensor are visiting in the home of their daughter in Eastland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barclay of Brownwood were visitors here Monday afternoon. Leon and Leonard Swafford and Delbert Mac Sawyers, of Bayou, were visitors here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard had as their guests over the week end her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Copelan, of Eastland.